1-12-1882
Mr Princeton

C O R R E S P O N D E N C E .

relating to

Pioneer Presbyterian Missions

West of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers

and in Alaska.

1856 - 1908.

---------- O ----------

Vol. 12.

Passes

Idaho, Utah

Alaska, Nevada

Oregon, Arizona

1 New Mexico, Wyoming

Colorado, Washington

Woman's Executive Committee

of Home Missions.

1882.

---------- O ----------

Composed and Copied

by

Sheldon Jackson

Washington, D. C.

1904.

C O R R E S P O N D E N C E .

relating to

Pioneer Presbyterian Missions

West of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers

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1904.

TRAVELLING EXPENSES.

When I left Southern Minnesota, where from 1852 to 1868 I had divided my time between the care of individual churches and itinerating, and from 1869 to 1887 gave my whole time to itinerating in Western Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, with occasional missionary trips into other regions, the question of travelling expenses became serious. Railways were infrequent and their passenger rates from 5 to 10 ¢ a mile. Stage Companies charged from 15 to 25 cents per mile, and travelling by horseback was expensive.

In the prosecution of my work as a Missionary and Superintendent, I travelled between the years 1887 and 1903 over seven hundred thousand miles.

During the period that I was Superintendent of Presbyterian Missions in the Rocky Mountain Territories (A. D. 1869 to 1882) my missionary journeys aggregated over miles as follows:

In 1869, 12,000 miles, in 1870, 12,000, in 1871, 22,000
In 1872, 23,000, " , in 1873, 23,000, in 1874, 27,000
In 1875, 17,000, " , in 1876, 22,000, in 1877, 23,000
In 1878, 24,667, " , in 1879, 27,000, in 1880, 24,000
In 1881, ... " ,

If all these miles had been by railway and horseback, the travelling expenses would have approximated $21,000, if by stage $63,000.

Distributed as it was between railways, stages and horses, it would have cost approximately between $18,000 & $20,000 or $3000 annually. This amount of money for travelling expenses would have practically been prohibitive and prevented the work being done.

But in the good providence of God I was able first to secure the ordinary half fare rate (at that time extended to Clergymen) and afterwards as I progressed in the work to secure free transportation over railway and stage lines from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean, from Mexico to Canada, and over the steamship lines to Alaska.

The larger number of the passes which were received, were returned to the Companies issuing them. Some of those that were, for one cause or another, not returned are herewith recorded as specimens.

Sheldon Jackson.

Kansas Pacific Railway.
Clergyman's Annual Ticket. 1873
1873

Ticket Agents are authorized on presentation of this order to issue a ticket at free half fare, for the personal use of

Rev. [illegible]
[illegible]

Cost: Half is paid on the train the Conductor must always collect their regular rates.

[illegible]
General Superintendent.

This ticket is issued only to Clergymen residing near the line of the railway, who perform regular pastoral duties, and are not engaged in secular occupation. It is to be used by no other person than the one named thereon.

An identification for a renewal of this ticket must be accompanied with an envelope properly addressed and stamped in which to return it, and the certificate of the nearest agent of this Company that the applicant is a regular Clergyman, and entitled to this privilege. Sept. 5th, 1873.

[illegible] Railroad of Iowa.
[illegible]
[illegible] Dec. 31st, 1874.
Dear Sir, Sheldon, Iowa, [illegible]
Free Pass on Iowa City and return.
Accept[illegible]
[illegible] grad [illegible] countersigned by A. Russell, Master of Transportation.
A. Russell. [illegible] Pickering,
Gen'l Mgr.

[illegible] Ticket [illegible] 1874.
[illegible] for [illegible] travel on the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern Short Line.
This Ticket by the General Passenger Agent and presentation of two passage coupons in conditions printed on the face and back of this Ticket.
[illegible] account of
[illegible] Presbyterian.
[illegible] in 1874
P. D. Grant.
Gen'l Passenger Agent.

You will pass the Rev. W. Jackson and wife over the lines of this R. R. during the year 1874, and extend to him all information and courtesy

T. T. Payne,
Gen'l Supt.

New York, N. Y.
Feb. 18, 1874.

The Conductors of the Houston, Texas R. R.
Will pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson and wife over our several roads, during their stay in Texas, where he has to gather information for publication in the "Sunday Magazine" which will be favorable to Texas, and I shall esteem it a favor if all possible information be to the country be given him.

Yours,
[illegible].

San Antonio, Tex.

Gen. T. T. Payne.

Dear Sir:
I have the pass for Rev. Sheldon Jackson and wife over our road.
Yours truly,
E. Turner.

Supt. T. Powler,
Agent
Dear Sir:
I recommend Rev. Dr. Jackson to your courtesies.
Truly yours,
E. Turner

[illegible], Texas and Texas Railroad,
T. T. Sept. 16, 1874.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Trav. Railroad to Sabinia
Via Houston and Texas Cent. R. R.
T. T. Stevens.
Gen'l Ticket.

P. S. Jackson

Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway.
New York, Feb. 19, 1874

Pass Mrs. Sheldon Jackson,
From Denison to Sedalia.
Texas Houston & Texas Cent. RR.
W. S. Stevens.
Gen'l Manager.
Good only when countersigned by
M. B. Hanson.

Atlantic & Pacific R. R. Co.
And Leased Lines.
Good only on trains going West.
Void unless within 100 days from Feb. 19th, 1874.
Pass Rev. S. Jackson and wife.
Accept Complimentary from Vinita to St. Louis.
A. Talbot.
Pass Treas'r.

Texas & Pacific Railway Co.
Marshall, Apr. 3, 1874.
Pass Mr. Sheldon Jackson and wife.
From Marshall to Shreveport.
Pass given Rocky Mountain Presbyterian.
Good only when countersigned by Geo. Noble.
T. W. Abel. Gen'l Supt.

Texas & Pacific Railway Co.
Marshall, Apr. 3, 1874.
Pass Mr. Sheldon Jackson and wife.
From Marshall to Shreveport.
Pass given Rocky Mountain Presbyterian.
Good only when countersigned by Geo. Noble.
T. W. Abel. Gen'l Supt.

Missouri River, Ft. Scott & Gulf R. R.
No. 443 April 4, 1874.
Pass Sheldon Jackson, Esq.
From Kansas City to Ft. Scott, if presented within
in thirty days from date.
Pass given, R. R. Pres. Paper.
Countersigned, L. S. Jerrell
T. A. H. Supt.

Northwestern Stage Company.
Walla Walla, T. T.
June 4, 1874.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
From Walla Walla, W. T. to Walla Walla, and return.
Account of the N. P. T. Co.
to be used within 30 days from date
A. J. Poulter,
Agt. Dept.

Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Minnesota R'y.
Oct. 12, 1874.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Account advertising.
From Burlington to Austin, and return.
To be used within 90 days from date
Th. Green,
Gen'l Manager.

Union Pacific Railway.
1873.

Rev. Dr. Rev. S. Jackson, D. D.
Pass
Denver, Colorado.
C. F. Lyford.
No. 427. Gen'l Agt.

Denver Pacific Railway.
1873.

Rev. S. Jackson, D. D.
Dept. Home Missions, for the Territories.
C. H. Lyford.
No. 58. Gen'l. Supt.

Denver & Rio Grande Railway.
Clergyman's half fare permit.

Ticket Agents are authorized on presentation of this order to sell a Ticket at Low Half Rate for the personal use of

Rev. Sheldon Jackson and Wife.
of Denver, P. O. Arapahoe Co.
Until Dec. 31, 1875 unless otherwise ordered.

When fare is paid on the train Conductors are authorized to collect One Half Rate from stations where tickets are not sold.

No. 90 W. F. Ferry,
Supt.

This Ticket is issued only to Clergymen residing near the line of the Railway, who perform regular pastoral duties and are not engaged in secular occupations. It is to be used by no other person than the one named thereon.

1875.

An application for a renewal of this Ticket must be accompanied with an envelope properly addressed and stamped in which to return it, and the certificate of the nearest Agent of this Company that the applicant is a regular Clergyman, and entitled to this privilege.

William Cushman, Pres't. . F. Seymour, Sup't.
Colorado Stage Company.

Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
On account Comp
until December 31, 1875 unless otherwise ordered.

No. J. F. Seymour.

Denver, South Park & Pacific R. R.
Jan. 31, 1875.

Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
From Denver to Morrison, and return.
Pass given, Missionary work.
W. Cushman.
Vice Pres't.

Rockford Rock Island & St. Louis R. R.
W. F. Ferry, Receiver.
May, 13, 1874.

Pass Mr. S. Jackson,
Account St. L.
From Monmouth to St. Louis, and return
to be used within 30 days
W. Loraley,
Ass't Gen. Supt.

Southern Pacific Rail Line.
Washington,
Feb. 22, 1876

Our Agents:-
Will please pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson on stages from Silver City, New Mexico to San Diego, California, free of charge, and oblige,
W. C. Varens.

Washington,
March, 3, 1876

Col. Fennett:-
Please pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson on stages from Yessilla to Silver city, free and oblige.
Very truly yours,
E. C. Varens.

Pueblo, Col.
March, 14, 1876

Agents S. Passengers,
S. P. R. Co.
Sirs:-
You will please pass bearer, S. Jackson, Esq. chaplain to Santa Fe.
Truly yours,
T. T. Vanderveen.
Pr. T. T. Griffin.

Santa Fe, N. M.
March, 21, 1876.

Pass Rev. Dr. Jackson over the Santa Fe and Prescott Rail line until further orders.
T. Tangyens,

California & Arizona Stage Co.
Wickenburg, Arizona.
March, 22, 1876.

Messrs. W. F. Fish & Co.
Please pass Sheldon Jackson, D. D. from Florence, A. T. to Prescott, and return, and favor
Yours respectfully,
Good for 30 days. T. T. Thomson, Sec'y.

Arizona & New Mexico Express Co.
Tucson, A.T.
April, 1[illegible], 1876.

Agents of this Co. will pass the Rev. S. Jackson over our line of stages and allow him an outside seat at his pleasure, and drivers will accommodate Mr. Jackson in any way they can, during the month of April.

Chas. T. Wells
Gen'l Supt.

Southern Pacific R. R. — L. A. Division.
Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
From Yuma, to Los Angeles.
Passes, Large.
T. E. Sweet
Supt.

April 12, 1876.

Pacific Express & Transport of Portland.
O. Terr., June 26, 1876.

Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson
From Portland to Mt. Hood.
By Steam Mechanical.
Not good unless used within 30 days from date.

Geo. W. Smith
Gen'l Supt.

Denver,
July 8, 1876.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.,
Pres. N. S. Presbyterian
Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 6th, I 96 Pass received.
We will provide yourself and party over the Northern P. R. R. at half fare rates, for trip pass.

Truly,
T. F. Carroll,
Gen'l Supt.

Agents:-
Will pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson from Santa Fe to Silver City, and back again free.
T. Raymond.
Gen'l Supt.

North Western Stage Company.
Colorado Division.
Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson
until Dec. 31, 1877 unless otherwise ordered.
No. 26-
1877.
F. A. Nichols.
Gen'l Supt.

Denver & Rio Grande Railway.
Clergyman's half fare permit.
Ticket Agents are authorized on presentation of this order, to sell at Ticket at one half fare, for the personal use of
Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
of Denver P. O. Arapahoe Co.
until Dec. 31, 1877 unless otherwise ordered.
When fare is paid on the train, Conductors are authorized to collect one half fare from stations where tickets are not sold.
No. 49
T. F. Forst.
Supt.
This Ticket is issued only to Clergymen residing near the line of the railway who perform regular pastoral duties and are not engaged in secular occupation. It is to be used by no other person than the one named therein.
1877
An application for a renewal of this Ticket must be accompanied with an envelope properly addressed and stamped in which to return it, and the certificate of the nearest agent of this Company that the applicant is a regular Clergyman, and is entitled to this privilege.

Kansas Pacific Railway.
C. E. Crocker,) 1877.
Henry Villard,) Receivers.
Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Supt. Home Missions,
Colorado.
No. 452
T. F. Oakes.
Gen'l Supt.

Union Pacific Railway.

C. A. Crosley,
Henry Willard, } Receiver.

Pass Sheldon Jackson,

Good for one way only, until Dec. 31, 1878, if countersigned by the person named on the face of Pass, and presented with corresponding Pass Book, bearing same name and number.

C. F. Oakes,
No. 2 Gen'l Mgr.

Countersigned: Sheldon Jackson, 1878.

Conditions.

The holder of this Pass, by accepting and using it, assumes all risk of accidents to person or property, without any claim for damage.

Union Pacific Railway.

C. A. Crosley,
Henry Willard, } Receivers.

Pass Sheldon Jackson,

Good for one trip only, until December 31, 1878 if countersigned by the person named on the face of the Pass and presented with corresponding Pass Book, bearing same and number.

C. F. Oakes,
No. 2 Gen'l Mgr.

Countersigned: Sheldon Jackson, 1878.

Conditions.

The holder of this Pass by accepting and using it assumes all risk of accidents to person or property, without any claim for damage.

Colorado Central Railroad.1878

Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Rocky Mountain Presbyterian.
Until December 31, 1878 unless otherwise ordered.

A. E. Crawford,
No 151 Pass.

Denver to Cheyenne. A return
Colorado Central Railroad.
Good for 40 miles.

Issued Sheldon Jackson,
Account of Rocky Mountain Presbyterian.

No. 6

T. J. Wheeler,
Gen'l Ticket Agent.
Passes Ex-Georgetown and return. 1878

Texas & Pacific Railway Co.
Marshall, April 5, 1877.

Pass Dr. Sheldon Jackson and wife.
From Pueblo to Longmont.
Rev. Given, Rocky Mountain Presbyterian.
Good only when countersigned by Geo. Noble,
Gen'l. Agent. Gen'l Sup't.

Wab. Central Railroad.
June 24, 1878

No. 200
Pass Gen. Sheldon Jackson,
Free Ticket to Salt Lake and return.
Rev. Given, Agent.
Gen'l Pass.
Dep't.

C. K. Spicer Ticket Agent.
Colorado Springs, Colorado.
July, 10, 1878

Admit:
Bearer, with the bearer, Rev. Sheldon Jackson, over our lines, and return.
Yours,
Allen A. Jack.

Santa Fe, N. M.
Sept. 4, 1878

Pass Gen. Sheldon Jackson over any part of the Texas Line between Santa Fe and Trinidad.
F. Chapman.

Colorado Central R. R.
Boulder Ticket.
Passed to Sheldon Jackson,
Account of Rocky Mountain Presbyterian
Road Work Sept. 1st, 1878.
F. E. Wheeler.
No. 50
Gen'l Ticket Agent.

Pennsylvania Company.
Pulp,1879 Pass.

Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
From Pittsburgh to Chicago, and return.
Over, Pass.
Account of, Pass.
Good for one trip, until used in 1879 unless otherwise
ordered.
Co 1916

W. Thaw,
General Pass Agt.

Pacific Mail S.S. Co.
San Francisco, Cal.
June 1879.

Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson and wife.
From Sitka to Portland
Via steam, Complimentary.
T. H. Cornell.

Denver, South Park and Pacific R. R.
Pass Rev. Jackson and two children
From D of Group of Summer.
Via Leased, Presbyterian.
Good for one trip only, until August 16, 1880
When countersigned by
A. D. Wilde.
C. M. P.
Gen'l Supt.
Co 1906

The Texas & California Stage Co.
Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Complimentary,
E. C. Jerome.
Gen'l Sup't.

P. P. Price P. P. Price F. V. Wadsworth D. Murphy
Pres't. Vice-Pres't Gen'l Mgr. Sec'y.
National Mail & Transportation Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

Agents & Drivers of this Company.
Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
Account American Missionary Society.
P. P. Price. Pres't.

wise criterol.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Denver & Rio Grande Railway, Issued
Clergyman's Half-fare permit.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
of Presbyterian Church at Colorado Springs,
is entitled to ride at One-Half Clergyman's fare, subject to
conditions on reverse side provided he has purchased a Ticket
before getting on the train.

Good until Dec. 31, 1900, unless otherwise ordered.

T. F. Dwyer,
Gen'l Pass & Ticket Agt.

This permit is intended to be issued to Clergymen who
are actually employed as settled pastors on or near the line
of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, and employed for no
part of the time in any other profession or business, and
it is expressly agreed that this Company shall not be liable
under any circumstances, for any injury to the person, or
for any loss or damage to the property of the person using
this permit.

This Permit is not transferable and is issued and accept-
ed with the mutual understanding that if any of its condi-
tions are violated it shall be forfeited.

Sheldon Jackson.

This permit will not be honored unless signed by the
person to whom issued.

Denver & Rio Grande Railway.
Clergyman's Half-fare permit.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Lady Cornelia Presbyterian, Denver, Colo.

Has [illegible] one Thousand miles over this Company's lines
during the year 1900, unless otherwise ordered.

T. F. Dwyer,
Gen'l Pass & Ticket Agt.

Oregon Railway and Navigation Co.
Trip Pass.

To 615 Pass Bearer,
From Tacoma to Minneola, N. Y.
Further reason issued, Pass.

Issued by
Geo. W. Ainsworth.

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe R. R.
Territorial Time Pass.

Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Between, all stations. 1901
Account of Rocky Mountain Presbyterian.
Good only when countersigned by W. F. Wills, Gen'l Pass.
& Ticket Agent., and until Dec. 31, 1901, unless otherwise
ordered.
No. 25 W. F. Wills.
Gen'l Pass & Ticket Agt.
F. H. Rhodes.
F. P. and G. K.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.
1901 Pass Ticket
Good Another Journey
On Main Line and Superior Dept of the Missouri
River, commencing Jan. 1st.
Account Rocky Mountain Presbyterian.
Location, Denver, Colo.
Good for, 40, 1901
J. H. Wells
Gen'l Pass. Agt.
C. Conner.
Gen'l Supt.
No. 2027.

Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern R.R.
Good, pass, for one up only. Cedar Rapids, March 11,190
Pass Shelley Jackson.
From Cedar Rapids to Guttenberg.
Account T. P. Power. C. A. Evers.
Countersigned Gen'l Supt.
T. J. Mills.

1901 Grand Valley & Western R. R., and Lessee Line
Pass Lev. Shelley Jackson
From Grand Junction to Iron Springs.
On account of Presbyterian Home Missions.
Free passengers assume all risk of accidents to their persons
or property, without claim for damages. This ticket is not
transferable.
Good for one trip only until Dec. 31, 1901.
Then countersigned by A. T. Lect.
Countersigned T. G. Burgess.
A. T. Lect. Pres't and Gen'l Mgr.
March 23, 1901
No 88.

1881 Pennsylvania Company. 1881
Trip Pass.
Pass Rev. S. Jackson,
From Pittsburgh to Chicago.
Account of Press.
Good for one trip only until used 1881.
T. Thay,
No. 12267 Second Vice Pres't.

Pennsylvania Company.
Conductor's Check.
Rev. S. Jackson
From Chicago to Pittsburgh.
Issued by
April, 1, 1881. T. Thay.
No. 12267.

1881 Pennsylvania Company. 1881
Trip Pass.
Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson
From Fort Wayne to Chicago.
Over B
Account of Press.
Good for one trip only until used 1881.
T. Thay,
12267 Second Vice Pres't.

Pennsylvania Company.
Conductor's Check
Rev. S. Jackson
From Chicago to Fort Wayne.
No 12267 Issued by
April, 1 1881 T. Thay.

Oregon Railway and Navigation Company,
New York, N. Y.
April, 20, 1881

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
Galesburg, Knox Co. Ills.
Dear Sir:-
Complying with your request I herewith hand you introduction to Capt. E. Woolsey, our Agt. at San Francisco, who will provide transportation for you as desired.

Yours truly,
[illegible],
per [illegible]

Central Pacific R. R. Co.
New York,
April 21, 1887

Rev. Dr. Walter Bennett,
Alameda, Cal.

Dear Sir:

Why will I send you pass over the Central Pacific R. R. from Oakland to San Francisco and return, in accordance with your request left with me a few days since.

Yours truly,
[illegible],
Asst'l G. P. A.

North Coast Transit Company,
Portland, Oregon,
June 28, 1887

The Director of Rev. [illegible]
Will pass Rev. Dr. Walter Bennett, free of charge on the Transcontinental Route his well deserved [illegible], etc.

Yours truly,
[illegible],
Trans'g.

1887 Long Valley Railroad Co. 1887.
Pass, 2 Low Rate and Return, Class 2 Serie I. T.
Vertical Ticket.
Pass Rev. Walter Bennett, D. D.
Pass Girl.
At one half the usual fare, April 28, 21, 1887.
[illegible],
[illegible] Agent.

No 171.

The "Vertical Ticket" is issued only to ordained Pastors of churches and must be presented by a party that tickets are purchased.

The "Vertical Ticket" must always be returned with the application for its renewal.

The holder of this card, by showing it to the station agent, will be entitled to a ticket at one half the regular fare to any station in the world to go on the line of the road named on the face of this ticket.

If this card is presented by any other than the person named on it, the Conductor will take it up and charge full fare.

E. H. Bolgeton,
Gen'l Pass. Agt'.

Illegal, Surrender a Lower Alleged,
1883 Adjusts Ticket. 1881

Good only for, Sheldon Jackson.
On main line and branches East of the Missouri River excepting Y. C., St. Jos. and G. C. R. R. R.
Lawrence, Kansas Pacific Transportation.
Lexington, New York.
Until Dec. 31, 1881 unless stopped on account
Lost Ticket. Thomas Lowell.
Gen'l Pass. Agent.

1885 Stellman, Upon A Card To Railroad 1883
Trip Half-Fare Ticket permit.

Permitting Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
To travel on Half-Ticket presented at Ticket office.
From Santa Fe to Lamy.

Stellman, Upon A Card To Railroad.
Trip half-ticket permit.

Permitting Rev. Sheldon Jackson
To travel on half-ticket presented at ticket office.
From Santa Fe to Lamy.

over the Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe Railroad.
If used on or before Dec. 31, 1933.
This permit must be shown to ticket agent when ticket is purchased and to Conductor with ticket. Conductors will collect full fare when paid in cars. No reduction will be made from stations where tickets are not sold. Good only for tickets called for; and Conductors will take this up and collect the difference between half ticket rates and Conductor's tariff, if presented by any other than the person named thereon.
Void unless countersigned by J. E. Deeble.
V. T. White.
Countersigned.
J. E. Deeble. Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad.
Trip half ticket permit.
Certificate Nov. Sheldon Jackson
to travel on half-ticket purchased at ticket office
From Lamy to Santa Fe.
Over Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad.
If used on or before Dec. 31, 1933.
This permit must be shown to ticket agent when ticket is purchased and to Conductor with ticket. Conductors will collect full fare when paid in cars. No reductions will be made from stations where tickets are not sold. Good only for the tickets called for; and the Conductors will take this up and collect the difference between half fare ticket rates and Conductor's tariff, if presented by any other than the person named thereon.
Void unless countersigned by J. E. Deeble.
V. T. White.
Countersigned
J. E. Deeble. Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad.
Trip half ticket permit.
Certificate Nov. Sheldon Jackson.
to travel on half-ticket purchased at ticket office
From Albuquerque to Atchison
over the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad.
If used on or before Dec. 31, 1933.
This permit must be shown to ticket agent when ticket is purchased and to Conductor with ticket. Conductors will collect full fare when paid in the cars. No reductions will be made from stations where tickets are not sold. Good only for the tickets called for; and the Conductors will take this up and collect the difference between half fare ticket

Rates and Conductor's tariff, if presented by any other than the person named therein.

Good to stop at pleasure within time limited.

Void unless countersigned by J. S. Hanna.

Countersigned W. F. White.
J. S. Hanna Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent.

Union Pacific Railway.
and branch lines.
[illegible]
Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
From Denver to Omaha.
Account Complimentary.
Good for one trip only, until Sept. [illegible]
When countersigned by [illegible]
Gen'l Ticket Agt.
Countersigned S. H. H. Clark.
[illegible] Gen'l Mgr.
No. 142

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Co.
1884 Order for clerical ticket [illegible]

"Ticket agents are authorized on presentation of this order duly signed by the person therein named to sell a ticket for his use, in one direction only, at "clerical rates."

This order must be shown in connection with "Clerical Ticket."

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.
of New York City.
Good until Dec. 31, 1884.
No. 130. S. Sloan.
Pres't.

This order is good only for the purchase of tickets to and from stations on the D., L. & W. R. R. and Syracuse, and on Syracuse, Binghamton & N. Y. R. R.

This ticket is not transferable, and is issued only to Clergymen residing along or near the line, whose duties may require them to use the road in a clerical capacity.

No duplicate will be issued in case this ticket is lost.

An application for the annual renewal of this ticket should be accompanied by an envelope, properly addressed with postage, in which to return it, and the certificate of the nearest agent of this Company that the applicant is a regular clergyman and comes within the rules governing the issue of such tickets.

This order will not be honored by Ticket Agents unless signed below by the person to whom it is issued, in token of his assent to the terms and conditions specified on the same.
Sheldon Jackson.

1084 Chicago & North Western Ry. 1084
Special Pass.
Pass Rev. Dr. Jackson.
From Chicago to Minneapolis.
Good for one trip only.
Void if not countersigned by W. H. Stennett.
Countersigned
W. H. Stennett. E. Dwight.
Gen'l Passenger Agt. Gen'l Mgr. C. & N. W. Ry.
Pres't C. St. P. M. & O. Ry.

1084 Chicago & Northern Western Ry. 1084
Special Pass.
Pass Rev. S. Jackson.
From Chicago to Minneapolis.
Good for one trip only.
Void if not countersigned by W. H. Stennett.
Countersigned
W. H. Stennett E. Dwight.
Gen'l Pass. Agent. Gen'l Mgr. C. & N. W. Ry. and Pres.
C. St. P. M. & O. Ry.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co.
Topeka, Kans.
April, 12, 1888.

Dear Sir:-
Yours of the 6th inst. to Mr. Strong is this morning at hand. In his absence I hand you a trip pass from Kansas City to Albuquerque and return. For transportation, Albuquerque to Mojave you should make application to W. C. Nat. Pres't. A. & N. M. R. R. Co., 87 Fifth St. Topeka.
Yours truly,
Geo. Houghton.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Bureau of Education,
Washington,
D. C.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company,
Baltimore, Md.
April 27, 1900.

Subject:- Pullman Trip-pass.
Mr Sheldon Jackson,
Gen. Agt., Dept. of Interior,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-
Replying to your favor of April 21st, I have pleasure in enclosing herewith trip-pass Washington to Chicago for yourself and wife separately as requested.
Yours truly,
[illegible]
G. P. A.

Pacific Coast Steamship Company,
San Francisco, Cal.
July 20, 1900.

Thomas Jackson, Esq.,
Care Pullman's Palace,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:-
Agreeable to your request of the 18th, I have filed accounts covering transportation for Miss Jackson on S.S. [illegible] from Seattle to San Diego, July 20, 1900.
Yours truly,
Kendall Terminal Co.,
Gen'l Agt.

Northern Pacific Railroad Company,
St. Paul, Minn.
April 19, 1900.

Subject:- Transportation.
Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-
I have your favor of April 16th.
I shall be glad to furnish you with an additional clergy for your wife from St. Paul to Tacoma. Present this letter at my office and even if I am not in St. Paul the matter will have prompt and favorable attention.
Yours truly,
Chas. S. Fee,
G. P. & T. A.

Seattle Yukon Transportation Co.
Yukon River Division.
Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson
On Strs. Seattle No. 1 and Seattle No. 3.
Account of Complimentary.
Until Dec. 31, 19[illegible]
Signed, W. [illegible] Wood.
No. [illegible] Pres.

Alaska Commercial Co's.
Line of steamers.
1901.
Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
Until Dec. 31st, 1901, unless otherwise ordered.
No. A 208 Leon Sloss,
Including berth & meals. President.

Northern Navigation Co's.
Line of steamers.
1901.
Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
Until Dec. 31st, 1901 unless otherwise ordered.
No. A 1 Leon Sloss,
Including berth and meals. Pres't.

Northern Commercial Co's.
Line of steamers.
1901.
Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
Until Dec. 31st, 1901 unless otherwise ordered.
No. A 3 Leon Sloss,
Including berth and meals. Pres't.

Northern Commercial Co's.
Line of steamers.
1902.
Pass Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
Gen. Agt. Education in Alaska.
Until Dec. 31, 1902 unless otherwise ordered.
No. A 12. Leon Sloss,
Pres't.

Northern Commercial Company's line of
steamers.
Used for transportation including canals and North as
elsewhere over

Ocean Route.
Yukon River Route.
Tanana Gold Route.

[illegible]

Northwestern Commercial Company.
Seattle, Wash.
[illegible], 1902.

To
Northwestern Commercial Co.
[illegible] & Telfer.
Alaska.

Dear Sirs:-
This will introduce [illegible], bearer, who is to
request transportation for himself from your station to
Dawson, Alaska. Kindly if on account of [illegible] office and any
special favors that you can extend to him will be appreciated
by us.

Yours very truly,
Northwestern Commercial Company.
Per [illegible], Superintendent.

Pittsburgh, Penn.
January -, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir:

I would like to know which you would rather have me do. Send you $10.00 for the boys at Sitka, or send a box with articles, which you shall designate? My husband thinks he can send a box to Sacramento free of expense if you can send it the rest of the way. I wish still to send a small package to a minister, and will address Reverend Taylor, Navajo Agency.

Yours respectfully,
Mrs. James W. Campbell.

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE.

Navajo Indian Agency,
January 2, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,D.D.
P.O. Box 1938 New York City.

Dear Brother:

Your letter of the 20th ultimo referring to our School here: Employe etc, is received. I have forwarded what you said and also what Dr. Kendall wrote to Mrs. and Mrs. Eastman at Grand Haven, Michigan, where they now reside also Mrs. Perkins letter and request to them to come - as well as the Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs advise to me of- under date of December 14, 1881, viz. "Replying to your communication of the 23rd ult requesting the continuance of the Navajo School for the balance of the fiscal year, I have to say that on January 1st, the contract with Mr. Kendall for carrying on the school will be renewed for six months, with a proviso allowing this office to close the

school at the end of three months viz, March 31st unless a special appropriation is obtained the fund for the support of the school will be wholly exhausted by that time, but if Congress makes the appropriation, inaccordance with the earnest appeal of this office, the School can be maintained throughout the year, effort will be made to obtain the appropriation * etc. but at this writing I am not informed whether either for both will come or not, having left the matter with them to decide -- I hand you herewith copy of my appeal to Congress through the Indian Office for those Indians' rights under treaty in regard to schools which it seems to me are yet in rightful force. But my superiors hold a different view, and while in response to my appeal they do ask Congress for $5000. for balance of this fiscal year and $10,000 next more than they intended to do for supplies they say nothing about the unfulfilled treaty rights in regards schools, encl under date of December 16, in reply to my "estimates" viz "In reply I have to state that the treaty with the Navajos expired with the fiscal year 1881 and if any of the stipulations contained therein were not fulfilled, it is too late to attempt to carry them out now. The present appropriation of twenty-five thousand dollars($25,000) is all that Congress is disposed to give them." Neither Jackson, I feel that Congress if understanding the matter are not doing right and I appeal to your influence in aid me in obtaining a proper hearing before that body - and I rest my strongest argument that I have made through the Indian office under date of December 15, 1881 until a copy enclosed marked "a", and not giving the results of the schools in Arizona "the policy of the Indian Office but I feel reluctant to rely on funds and acquiesce in the fateful conclusion of these gov. re.

As I understand it, the Apaches and other Indians in Arizona and New Mexico have no treaty rights - and yet under the head of "removal settlement and support of Indians" in the act making appropriations for the year ending June 30, 1882, there was given for collecting and subsisting Apaches and other Indians of Arizona and New Mexico $310,000 and because $25,000 was given in the same act "for support and civilization of Navajo Indians including pay of employees they do not receive any benefit of the $310,000 therefore it seems a disadvantage to the Navajos that they have had an unfulfilled treaty and have been good Indians. You having kindly said in your letter to me "If I can be of any assistance to you at Washington in the hastening through the Department applications of School supplies please let me know" Therefore I have thought best to endeavor to interest you in the whole subject of Navajo claims and wants, believing that by assisting all the school interests will be also best subserved and through that means, and a practical Missionary effort alluded to hereinafter, the civilization of this people will - or can be reached. Merit should be rewarded - the Navajos should have at least as much as the restless, undeserving Apaches and not 100 times less.

difference to any of us when we went, if we were doing right. The Great Spirit knew best and when he called we could ill be glad to go etc, to all of which he separately assented, and said that what he believed, taking this in connection with the fact that early in 1870 just about the time I came to this agency first, this same Chief killed two "Doctors" who as they often do - carried their "craft" too far and were unduly using their power for selfish and unfriendly purposes - and the Indians often rave in rebellion against too strong a pressure and evince considerable restlessness at times against the "Doctor' grip" - which is a reason for action in my judgment on the part of Christians - there are also at the present time 24 "whites" including the employees traders and their families, etc. As an added reason why a man of God should be placed here - not a "visionary" man of sectarian proclivities - only such a man as can fight the Devil and his legal in the rough will win his way to success in this field - stripping sinners and [illegible] as also christians period out of too much "Dead".

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins moved into the new school building last week. They occupy the six hewer story rooms and hall and now at work on the two upper stories - 50 and 70 ft. the size of our building - store with fireproof tile above and metal shingles on mansard story roof.

I have requested permission to add an addition onto the rear of the building to accommodate the wants of a kitchen and dining room etc, which will add if allowed - largely to the capacity of the school.

I have not met your Nogui Pueblo teacher since my return have only known of his course through the teachers here - The doctrine enunciated by the Great Teacher - Matthew 10 - 37 and 38 v. "- appears consistent to me - and while I remain here do not wish to mingle in with the difficulties at Moqui - but do all I can for the improvement of this people which is the object of this letter.

Very respectfully,
Galen Eastman,
U.S.Indian Agent.

Salem, Oregon,
January 3, 1888.

Dear Brother Jackson:

Many thanks for your letter of December 19th, which I found awaiting my return from Southern Oregon. I found also a letter from the Board in relation to your paper, and tomorrow I shall write an answer. I shall do all in my power to advance its interests - although I am not gifted as a correspondent.

I send to your address today two(2) copies of the synods minutes as you request, and a separate copy of the "Alaska

Appendix:*

I feel very sure our Synod. Com.(women's) will not alone, if there is opposition, and ultimately that may be concentrated, as we by Dr. L. as its friend. However, let the future care for itself - today is here - and by God's blessing we will be ready when a time comes.

Fraternally,

Robert W. Gill.

RWG: Hendley

BOARD OF INDIAN COMMISSIONERS

Washington, D.C.,

January 4, 1922.

Reverend Charles Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir:

We shall be glad to see you at the Annual meeting of this Board in this city, January 12, 1922.

Please call to see the copies of your last Annual report of Indian Station work.

Very truly,

F. Whitlock,

Asst. Secretary.

CHAUTAUQUA LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC CIRCLE.

New York, Dept.,

January 6, 1922.

My Dear Doctor:

May I on behalf of our Chautauqua Foreign Circle (Evangelical Lutheran) Report, July 30 - August 27 - Over Lighthouse.

For such will you arrange, pay us - by all your own expenses, travel, entertainment - every day?

We expect accommodation at Chautauqua C.L. during season.

Have you any suggestions or more concerning our methods of work?

Cordially Yours,

[illegible]

Reverend Charles Jackson,

Chicago, Ill.

[illegible], Calhoun & Co.,

[illegible] California St., San Francisco,

January 6, 1922.

Reverend Charles Jackson,

Dear Sir:

Yours saying you had requested the Post Office Department to establish a Post Office at Klawock at hand. I have seen the postal agent here in regard to the matter and he thinks that 'tis no use to apply to anyone but the contractors if they are willing to go out of their way to leave the mail at Klawock we can get the office without trouble. I am very anxious to get an office at Klawock and have the mail left there once a month, and anything I can do to help out it am willing to do. I will apply to the Steamship Company and see what they are willing to do in the matter. The contract to carry the mail to Alaska this year has been advertised or might include the distance to Klawock this season.

Please advise me what you have done in the matter. Captain Sprague of Chicago says he applied to the Department at Washington to have an office at Klawock and they referred him to the contractor for carrying the mail.

Yours very truly,
W.A.Vilas,
Sec'y
126 Cal. St.,
San. Fran.

THE SHELDON JACKSON INSTITUTE.

Sitka, Alaska.
January 5, 1887.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I was so busy on the arrival of the last steamer getting the lumber, etc., into the church, that I could only write you a line. Have done nothing towards repairing the church yet, as the past two months have been very stormy and the roof covered with snow. The lumber is wet and green. The days are so short, we have to light up the house about 3 P.M.

We had a very severe storm on the 18th of December, our house shook so, that we could not sleep all night, and I regret to say that it levelled our bell tower with the ground. The bell is safe, but the iron frame is broken beyond repair. It landed in the rear of our home, and while we are very very sorry that our nice bell is partially broken, we think it was very fortunate that it fell at night, otherwise it might have crushed some of our boys. It even blew part of our garden fence down. Lieutenant Murphy came up with some of the Indians and a carpenter and blocked it up, so that we used it to call the Indians to our Christmas festival, which began at 11 A.M. and ended at 1 P.M. We had a Merry Christmas indeed. Reverend J.C. Brady made an address, referring to the first meeting he held in the castle when one of the Indians was drunk and all were filthy, and most of them wore

blankets. When he told them what he wished to do, start a school and a church for them, these Chiefs replied that would be very good, but white men had made them many promises before, and never kept them, and they had very little faith in what he said. In comparing their present condition with what it was then, he said, that he never expected to see so much improvement in his life-time. Our room was crowded, seats filled, floor covered and aisle blocked. Major Harris and quite a number of the citizens were present. Our only regret was that Captain Sims was absent on a cruise and was detained by the storm. The boys had been looking every day for a week to see the cruise of the Tuchumsets. We were quite alarmed for her safety. The children sang Christmas carols, etc. to the delight of the children, and refreshments of the Ed Chapter of Tacoma. All of the children here were happy with a gift of some kind. We also gave presents to the chiefs and their wives.

I received a letter from the Makah Priest a few days since, in which he stated that some of our boys had "vacated in his church," and inquired if it is not time they from their "Mother's all," (I love you his words.) These boys have been expelled in back a week and I let them attend it Saturday nights, on condition that they should always ask me, so that I could know where they are. I colored family worship until their return. Five of them went last evening without asking, and on their return I told them, if they ever repeated the offense, I would send them away from the home. They were so frightened, they did not come to my room and of course I said nothing to them about it. This was the same of the letter. Last Sunday night I found out that one of the boys had stolen away and that the Priest had expelled him. I sent him away from the home at once. I told the other boys I should write to you about the matter and that perhaps you would not keep any of them, unless they gave up going to that church. One of them said he would do so, so I told have nothing more to do with it. I told the Priest that they might come Saturday nights, but must attend our Services on the Sabbath, also that I should not allow them to attend their holidays, etc. Please advise me in your next about the matter. Captain Sims informed me that Mr. Taylor was getting along nicely with the work. Has some sixty or seventy scholars in school, and the room is filled on the Sabbath. Reverend Mr. Willard stated to me that they are getting along nicely in their work and are very much encouraged. January 10th, 1892 Pleasant news in part was to have gone with a number of blankets, provided by Mr. and Mrs. Edwards for this, by that they will send us a supply regular in next winter. Received several blankets also, from Mr. Miller of Bridgeport; a nice donation from Mr. Cole, numerous packages from various places. Have all been writing all day, letters, postals etc, acknowledging the receipt of the same. Everyone off some so that we cannot tell where they are from. Tuchumsetts leaves tomorrow for San Francisco, Uncle Sam calling.

All unite
Grand confusion, very tired but happy. In haste,
with me in sending love to you all.
Most affectionately yours,
A.M.Austin.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

125 Spruce St., New York
January 5, 1912.

Dr. Jackson:
Dear Sir:

I thought perhaps you would come over this
evening - there is a young lady here who will do very well
[illegible] I have made a clear of the place for keeping
[illegible] but it is necessary for me to see Mr. [illegible]
[illegible] let me know when you
[illegible] - The [illegible] Dr. Roberts about Miss Sadie Howe,
[illegible] how reliable and efficient she
[illegible] Temperance Hall to-morrow eve
[illegible] Shall I stop at 9.05 at Dr. Roberts
[illegible] or will you come up to our house at your
[illegible]

Yours respectfully,
F.H.Heinen.

West [illegible] Animas,
Kent Co., Colorado.
January 6, 1912.

Dear Brother Jackson:

Your letter of January 2, received. I
[illegible] give particulars to exact date as the records of
church [illegible] I left at first place.

[illegible] at New Mexico during the month of June,
[illegible] obtained entry way by the Indians who were
[illegible] and killing many. We arrived however
safely [illegible] travelling two hundred and fifty miles through
the [illegible] country in a stage we purchased property at Mo-
[illegible] and school, September 1st, 1880 and opened
school [illegible] - We organized church - with
[illegible] members at Mesilla, had a regular service at Los Cruces
until we could [illegible] building [illegible] for two months we had
no service - [illegible] offered building free by a Catholic in
which we [illegible] built we left about middle of Septem-
ber, 1881 - [illegible] place. I visited Silver City Chapa-
[illegible] - Deming [illegible] three times. We organized church at
Chaloupers with [illegible] members, about April 1, 1881. To [illegible]
a church and [illegible] among the people at El Paso, Texas and
Mexico. [illegible] visited Juarez and at many other places.

Sickness of myself and family the only cause of our leaving the work in New Mexico. A more needy field is not found in the United States. Here the Missionary will have opportunities to preach and see the work of planting the church. Here he will find the superstition and vices of the Roman Catholic church greater than any point in the United States.

Yours truly,
Thomas Thompson.

Kind regards to yourself and family. When you come this way stop. Yours, T. Thompson.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska,
January 6, [illegible].

Dear Doctor Jackson: I have written you half a long letter for publication. But there was so much to say that I could not shorten it very well. You will see by the letter that we have had a very busy but a very interesting time since my return. This week of Prayer we have had very interesting meetings. We have all felt God's presence and reviving favor in our hearts. I think about a dozen arose for prayer to-night. Louis and Tillie are to be married [illegible] Tuesday night. [illegible] we have decided to have [illegible] You will have received Mr. Young's letter [illegible] in reference to the establishment of [illegible] Louis and Tillie there [illegible] Captain Sprague's [illegible] We all think it is a splendid plan and Louis and Tillie [illegible] Captain Sprague is anxious to have [illegible] to go there very much [illegible] Mr. Young [illegible] will not be any doubt about the Board [illegible] will be no risk in these things. I do trust that there will be [illegible] the coming steamer. [illegible] and I are very anxious about the coming steamer [illegible] J.W. McFarland will arrive. [illegible] Young [illegible] another teacher. But I don't know [illegible] think it will be too late for the teacher to be appointed. I am so anxious too to hear if Captain [illegible] We have heard nothing about their [illegible] pointed. We have heard [illegible] the action of the [illegible] the Board is concerned. They want [illegible] from Mr. [illegible] There are very few [illegible] for I have lots of the work. [illegible] It will be a great help to me [illegible] publication. [illegible] I will [illegible] of writing to do [illegible] you after the mail comes.

Yours truly,
A.R. McFarland.

25 East 23 St., New York, N. Y.
January 6, 1892.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir:

Our Women's Missionary Association in Mr. Elmore's church in East 20th St. will hold the closing meeting of the first year of its work for Alaska, next Thursday evening (January 14th.)

We met out to raise $200. towards Mrs. McFarland's support, and we expect to make up that amount. Can you be with us that evening and give us a fresh impulse so that when we organize in February for the second year, we shall begin with a good degree of zeal. We meet at a quarter of eight o'clock. If you leave at nine o'clock we know of no cars from a long distance. Be your address would not be a long one. Let me know please tomorrow, and if you can come, I will have the notice given on Sunday so that our gentlemen can come and hear you too.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) L.A.Atwater.

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103 South Oxford St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.,
January 7, 1892.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

My sister Mrs. V.R. Huntington, with whom I am boarding, desires me to invite you to take lunch with her on Monday, January 9, at one o'clock P.M. We know it is the plan of the "Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Synod of Long Island" to ask you to address them in Dr.Cuyler's Church upon that afternoon.

Since my husband's return to Colorado from his and journey to Cedar Rapids, I have been waiting for some word from him in regard to obituary notices of Father's death in our different religious papers. His friends are so widely scattered I desire it to reach all or as many as possible. I think there is some misunderstanding or notice - mis have appeared in the Evangelist and one or two other papers o's this. Mr. Cuyler's kindly written words I have seen. As soon as Mr. Walker has seen Dr. Kirkwood, Mr. Gage or Mr. Roberts, I shall learn what has been done. In the meantime I shall learn what has been done. In the meantime feeling it most fitting that some recognition of Father's life and work should be made in your paper, the Home Mission paper. When he gave so much of his life, all of it that he allowed to be the Home Mission work and died in the harness, working, loving it to the end, I come with a request to you - As one of Father's oldest friends in Colorado, can and will you prepare and publish in the Presbyterian Home Missions a suitable notice of my father's death? Of course

I am willing to pay for such an article. I do not know your rates of publication. Am I asking too much, Mr. Jackson? I know yours is a busy life. If too hurried to grant my request please write to me at once and I will find some other friend to prepare such an article. Am I too late for the January number of the paper? Father introduced your paper into his Sunday School at Irwin, raised enough to pay for twenty copies, I think, for a year. They will look for some word of him in the paper. Father left us the day after Thanks giving for his little mountain church - so well - so happy. By request he spent the Sabbath following in Pittsburg - alas! remaining there, contrary to his previous plan until Wednesday night of that week. He reached Pueblo on the A.T. & Santa Fe midnight train Saturday night - retained his berth until Monday morning between seven and eight - starting then for the Depot, in passing between two cars on one the track to that close beside it, he could see no distance either way so he stepped upon the next track he was instantly struck down by a yard engine running at a high rate of speed and giving no signal. He lay a long time unconscious the surgeons doing all they could for him; then rallied enough to tell them he knew Mr. Gage who was at once summoned and she telegraphed my husband. He was partially conscious during the day Mr. Gage tells us, but had become unconscious when Mr. Walker reached him the same night and he remained till 4 a last, quietly passing away Tuesday at 6.30 P.M. As soon as the sad news to me I started for his bedside but was stopped in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by the friends there, who had had taken him home.

Mr. Walker came to me there bringing the poor crushed body with him - and on Saturday, December 10 at 4 P.M. we laid his body beside mother and our little one. I shall await your reply most earnestly.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Charles F. Walker.

Osage City, Kansas.
January 7, 1892.

Dear Brother:

If memory serves correctly, I landed in Silver City the latter part of February 1873 and came away a little over a year later, or about March 1, 1874.

Happy New Year to you all.

Yours fraternally,
J. W. Martin.

Fort Wingate, New Mexico,
January 7, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

My dear Brother:

Your letters, one December 21 and the other each are just received and they have encouraged me greatly. I feel with you that great success - humanly speaking - depends upon my acquiring the language, and this is one reason why I wished my brother for an assistant, in that the contract requires a male teacher, and if I must be in the school I could make but little progress learning the language and brother was willing to remain - in case both he and his wife were commissioned - on salary of $500. (the two being $1000) which of course is less than I could secure any other male assistant for. Besides they have the advantage of the acquaintance and confidence of the Moquis for most part. For these reasons and not because I think them in all respects the most competent, but under the circumstances the most suitable, available assistants I request their appointment. I wish as soon as possible to give my whole time to studying the language and preaching to the older ones in their villages, of course superintending the school. Something of the kind must be done to counteract the base influence of unscrupulous whites. You know something of the mongrel Zuni (Cushing) and his influence and we are likely to have a worse one here in the M.D. (Sullivan's son) who was appointed physician here under his father. He lives in one of the villages and on their feast days and other occasions dresses after their customs etc. He is already a sub -sub chief. All who know the Moquis say that nothing can be done with those who have arrived at manhood; but "With God all things are possible" said one who knoweth all things and the very hope that this is not only one of the possibles but even now one of the things willed by Him, is sufficient to inspire the effort. My last letter to Dr. Kendall and one to yourself in the last mail, were a final and earnest appeal for an answer concerning my brother's appointment, and would not have been written had I received these of yours before. Now I leave the matter with you, and whatever you and the Board decide upon will be accepted as all right.

I am sure, however, that Brother Willie will not remain unless he is paid from last April, as he feels that he has not been treated right in the matter after being encouraged to remain , not having received a word in reply to our numerous letters. I understand somewhat of the situation from your letter and I think that when I see my brother, the explanation will modify his view of what is deemed unfair treatment, and yet if our letters were seen by any other member of the Board - as they would have been in case of Dr. Kendall's inability to act - there remained something inexcusable and unbusinesslike in this 6 or 8 months silence. I write

plainly to you, as to a brother, and you need not and you need not present it to the Board or to Mr. Kendall unless you think best. I will not feel any differently and I think that if William is commissioned he will overlook the part. At all events, they are both doing all they can now, and will probably continue to work during whatever should proved or not as they cannot leave here before that. I think that if William's commission arrives from April they would be entitled for Katie's pile with (illegible) to date from Oct. At least they ought to be paid on the ground for the laborers on the Keys more than half the time not counting any remuneration for all that Katie had to do up to October. If they are commissioned I suppose that my quarterly reports to the Board will cover all that is necessary and they will need to make no report to receive their quarterly pay. Is this the case? If they are commissioned, I hope that you will have the Board pay this in advance. If this quarter's pay (from April 1.) as we have asked for William's brother Frank's pay for 1st will reach him not all right, and you will be good enough and in a more charitable frame of mind towards the Board. Don't think of my studying the language but by years time. I could finally spend five times as many hours at it if I had the opportunity but there are but the hours when the other work I have no one to leave it to. Mr. Kendall is a very strange, we that we can do but little. As soon as Mr. Fleming arrives, we hope for a very different state of affairs, and I should try to spend a great deal of time in the military. As soon as he comes I will also attend to the matters mentioned in your letter. We shall continue the school in the village as you suggest and [illegible] consolidated, until all [illegible] are in readiness for the school house. I hope that the tools and fee which I sent to the Board will be safe without delay. We are anxious about a house and hope to complete it within 6 or 8 weeks. I tried to let the finishing of my contract but could not do it for less than $800, so I have employed two Americans to do, and hope to complete it through out for about $300. I pay the Americans about $3. and pay day and they find themselves. I will send in this an itemized account of necessary insurance thus far, and you will see that with the additional [illegible] it will run up to about $1200. The Ladies [illegible] $200. [illegible] if they [illegible] $600. [illegible] [illegible] project. Outside [illegible] necessary improvements, [illegible] also, at least at [illegible] or $50. which of course is not included in this account.

ITEMIZED ACCOUNTS.

Ap. 16	110 lbs. sug. at 17c	$ 2.35	Ap. 4	Matton	$	1.50
" "	6 " flour 16	1.10	"	10 lbs. bacon		1.00
" "	One sheep	2.42	"	10 lbs. sugar		1.10
" "	6 lbs. tea	1.41	"	Indian labor		2.20
" "	60 " flour	4.25	"	Indian labor		1.20
" "	11 gallons at	1.25	"	10 lbs. bacon		1.00
" 30	Indian labor	4.25	"	Indian labor		1.00
" 31	Matton	2.00	"	Matton		1.50
" 31	Indian labor	.25	Mar.	Indian labor		1.00
" 31	"	1.10	"	Matton		1.00
" 31	"	3.00	"	20 lbs. flour		1.00
" 31	"	1.00	"	Indian labor		1.00
" 31	"	7.00	"	Gun lock & twig		1.00
" 31	"	4.00	"	Indian labor		1.10
My. 1	"	3.10	"	6 lbs. rice		1.00
" 4	Matton	4.10	"	10 lbs. bacon		1.00
" 4	10 lbs. bacon	1.00	"	Milk. sugar		1.00
" 4	11 yds. flann.	1.40	"	5 lbs. rice		1.00
"	100 lb. flour	1.10	"	Indian labor		1.00
My. 1	10 lbs. sug. at 10c	.10	"	Matton		1.00
" 4	Indian labor	1.00	23	Indian labor		1.00
" 4	"	1.00	24	"		1.00
" 4	"	1.00	25	"		1.00
"	100 lbs. flour	4.00	"	Matton		1.00
" 4	Indian labor	.50	26	Indian labor		1.00
" 4	Matton	.00		Amount brought over		119.00
" 11	Indian labor	2.00		Bill'g material		100.00
" 11	"	1.50		"		97.00
" 11	Matton	1.00		"		10.00
" 11	Indian labor	.50		"		201.00
" 7	6 lbs. rice at 12c	.72		Sawyer, labor		10.00
" 7	10 lbs. sug.	.90		"		2.25
" 14	Indian labor	.00				
" 14	Store acc. at p.	1.00		Total expenditure to date		$574.70
" 20	10 lbs. bacon	.00				
" 28	Indian labor	.00		Estimate of cost of completing Bldg'g		.00.
" 28	10 lbs. sugar	.50				
" 30	Indian labor	.50				
	Amount carried forward					

When the house is completed it will be comfortable, substantial, convenient and sufficiently commodious for our family. The expense is much greater than I at first anticipated, while indeed, had I been informed of little expense as I could, and the bill is now almost twice what we hoped it would be. Yet seeing how all the first rough work is accomplished, we feel safety in leaving spare expense for many of comfort which over 1/2 that the, when our building material cost us.

paid for his bought at Wingate and delivered here. We got lowest wholesale rates at Kansas City and 1/2 rates on freight by our load to Wingate.

Now if the ladies can send the $400. at once please have them do so; and if not, please request the Board to advance my quarterly due for quarter from January to April as I shall have to meet the bills as soon as the work is completed. We are very anxious to furnish the house, as soon as possible after it is completed, but the furniture would not come than arrive in time if ordered now, and we cannot order it until we receive something from the ladies as I have paid out a good deal on the building, and am short of cash.

And now as to what you say of Colonel Stephenson and Major Powell, before Stephenson left, I made up my mind that he knew but little of the operations of the Indian department and was glad to have this confirmation by you. You may be assured that we treated them kindly, as I trust I usually do everyone. They were very kind to us and had us and his wife took tea with us one evening. Major Powell I have never met, but have had pleasant correspondence with him and he has aided me greatly by sending me some of his publications as are of assistance here in acquiring the language. And now good night, and do not forget us when presenting the great work of Home Missions to the Father of all Grace.

Wife joins me in kindest regards.

Charles A. Taylor.

You speak of Harriet; we shall want to be rid of him as soon as possible. Do you know whether he is recognized as clerk here by the Department.

Alamosa, Colorado,
January 7, 1882.

Dear Sir:

Your postal received this morning. When! how can I answer all those those questions? But I will try, and immediately as I may not have time next week.

1st. We arrived in Alamosa June 20th having left Cincinnati on the 4th and visited some by the way.

2d. I was assisted by Miss Conaway in translating three sermons, and I delivered my first sermon in Spanish September 13th. Organized by order of Presbytery a Mexican church at Colorado, October 19, 1881 - with 8 members 7 of whom I baptized the other, an American, had been a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. I baptized 9 children, 17 in all, my first baptising.

Since then, I have baptized 9 more - all Mexican- five adult, two of them men over 50 years old.

One of these, living where we had no church organization rode 64 miles (128 for the round trip) in order to be received into the church. He passed the most satisfactory examination I have heard. He had been studying the Bible for

five years and was subject to taunts and sneers because he was abandoning Romanism. In fact, they told him that I would not receive him into the Church if he came. But he risked the long ride, to see what I would do, and so, if received into the Church, he would be freed to a great extent from persecution.

I settle Presbyterianism in receiving members. To be sure and safe in the examinations, I have the elders of the particular church in question as thoroughly as they wish. Then, as I have three evangelists, who are also elders of some of our churches, and one or more of these men are always with me at such times, I have them to examine the candidate and all the questions are translated for me. Then I ask what ever questions I think important.

It surprises me - the clear, prompt answers given by most of the candidates. These two men especially understood the Bible.

We have now 4 churches but 30 preaching points in this valley. Several of these points have been opened by the Syria gelists since Presbytery October 14th. They are working by a program which I arranged and are doing almost all the work as I have no hands full of American work, having three American churches - one of which I organized - by order of Presbytery, October 30th, this with 8 members - all by letter. In a forming community, the most prominent in appearance of all the American churches in this valley. I have received into this church at Alamosa ten members, 9 by letter and one by profession of faith. Last one elder by death, dismissed two elders and six members to other churches.

Have held two communion services here (Alamosa) and one at (American) church. Have performed 5 marriage ceremonies, my first attempt being a double wedding. My sixth will be next Tuesday night.

I enjoy my work very much; especially as I go on horseback from place to place - rode over 1500 miles the first four months I was here. Have preached three times and rode 60 miles within eleven hours - several different times.

My congregations in each place are increasing. This is a symptom of work done in churches. As to schools -

We have four, with five salaried teachers; my father is here in Colorado for his health and is staying with me. Miss Ross the teacher at San Luis Costilla Co., and is assisting in the school and teaching music.

We have three of the schools in connection with our mexican church organizations. One at Costilla, teacher, Miss Effie J. Miller. One at San Rafael, teachers Misses Mary J. Higgins and Lincola Young. These three ladies Post Office address is Conejos, Conejos Co., Colorado. Another school is at La Jara, Mexican church - Miss Susie D. Grimstead, teacher, P.O. Cockerell P.O. Conejos Co.

The 4th is at San Luis, Costilla Co., Miss Anna M. Moss teacher, Libbie M. Gilchrist, assistant. This is in a Cath-

olic town - no Protestants at all. We hope it will be the entering wedge for a church. We have the offer of a private house for preaching whenever we can send a man. In this school are five Mormon scholars with a prospect for more. The priests have just started an opposition school but charge double our prices and do not teach English, I think. The schools are all full at present. But the great trouble is that the children do not stay long enough. The schools run ten months in the year. But the parent not being very industrious nor willing to work much, take the children to the ranches, or to attend to the sheep and goats whenever there is any work to be done and consequently the children remove the schools early in the spring, and are late getting back in the fall.

Yours truly,
J.J.Gilchrist.

UNITED STATES INDIAN AGENCY.

San Carlos Agency, Arizona.
January 7, 1882.

Doctor Jackson:
Dear Sir:

During the removals last year, my "Home Mission" papers were almost all lost, I shall be very glad to pay for any back copies you may be able to furnish me. I send thirty cents, all the postage stamps on hand at present. I have May, June and December.

I will send a year's subscription, shortly. The new principal has not arrived: we hope on, and try to do the best we can under the difficulties. Pray for me, that I may have grace and strength to do the Master's will.

Yours truly,
Ellen I.V.Stewart
San Carlos,

New York, N. Y.
January 8, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

You wrote me a card, that you would be here the 2nd Monday of January. Our Examining Committee decided that it would not be possible for us to have a meeting on that day as it came too early in the month. The meetings of the first Monday on account of the holidays having been postponed to the second, made it every way inconvenient to change the regular day of meeting. Should you intend being here on the 16th, I shall be much pleased to have you give us half-an-hour at 3 P.M. and would like to know it by the

11th so as to give notice in time.

Yours truly,
Julia W.Graham,
22 West 10th St.

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375 St. James Place, Brooklyn.
January 5, 1881.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

If you are to be in the city a few days, could you make it convenient to spend an evening and night with us? I would like to invite some of our Sunday School workers and friends to meet you socially and so become better acquainted with the Home Mission work as I feel that there is a great lack of intelligence in regard to the work in the Northwest and Mexico. I am sure if we could once get their ear they would be awakened to the need of more laborers and means and we might enlist their hearty co-operation. For some reason the notice of the meeting this evening was not given in church, so very few of those who would have been glad to have heard from you will be present. I am very sorry to be absent myself but illness prevents my going to-day. I have a deep interest in the work in Alaska Mrs. Fanny Kellogg Lewis being a personal friend, her father being once my pastor and my acquaintance with her has been from my childhood. Trying you will be able to give us an evening this week, I am

Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. J.M.Ham.

Fort Wrangle, Alaska.
January 9,1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Your very short letter of November 23, is just at hand. The welcome news it contains makes partial amends for its brevity though there were many things I wished to hear about from you. I thank you most heartily for the part you have taken in getting the debt burden lifted from my shoulders. The draft for the $500.00 came by this mail and the promise of more by the next. The Board also made me happy by increasing my salary as you wrote. I thank God, you and the Board.

The commissions granted give me great satisfaction, especially that of my dear friend, Professor Gould and the one of which you did not tell me, that of J.W. McFarland to this place. We were all astounded at the intelligence communicated a few days ago. Miss Dunbar has kept her secret well. I am entirely heartily pleased. Of course if the Board had

commissioned anyone else without consulting me as the head of the school as well as of the Mission, and sent him here as evangelist and teacher, I should have felt hurt and indignant. But as it is we enjoy the surprise and rejoice in the happiness of Miss Dunbar and in the prospect of an earnest and faithful helper. Perhaps Providence is preparing the way for a larger field of usefulness for myself without my beloved flock being left without a pastor. But be assured that my first desire is to advance their interests and after that those of Southeast Alaska. I am glad that Mr. McFarland has some knowledge of medicine and so can take the place of Doctor Carlisle who will probably leave by the May steamer for Harrisburg. I received no letter from Brother Gould by this steamer but heard from my sister that he was ordained.

She also told me of the pleasant visit she had with you at Parkersburg and the interesting meeting there.

I shall write by this mail again to the different members of the Synod of the Columbia urging them to take immediate steps toward the organization of the Presbytery of Alaska. If there is any indisposition on the part of any to take such steps we will petition the General Assembly and get it through at once. For the sake of harmony on this coast it would be better for Synod to do the organizing but we want it done at once. Mr. Willard, Mr. Brady, Mr.Gould, Mr.McFarland and myself constitute the requisite five. But as Mr. Brady is such a very uncertain factor morally, locally and ecclesiastically I do hope we can find a minister for Sitka before General Assembly and if possible one also for Hoonyah.

So far as I can learn the Synod took no steps towards locating our missions in any Presbytery. I have not been able to hear definitely.

Colonel Bell writes encouragingly of the prospects of the Alaska Bill. But I see little mention of the education movement. Immediate efforts on the part of the Board and all other friends of the movement are needed. If the education clause is not incorporated in the bill it needs a more especial and vigorous effort to insure its passage. Please let me know by documents and pen what has been done and what the future prospects are.

Please think of what I said in my last about getting steam cutter - one can be purchased in every way adapted to our purpose for a very small sum at Santa Fe, to visit up n the Missions and carry supplies through the archipelago. Get the mail contract from Wrangel to Kwiah, Klawock, Skidegate, Killisnoo Hoonyah, Chilcat and and that will pay expenses or more. I think the plan practicable if there is anyone to look after it in Washington. The little boat if under our control will of course save the Mission all freight from this point and all canoe expenses;will facilitate meetings, conventions, the transportation of children to the industrial homes; the transportation of materials for

for the erection of buildings etc. Such a boat as I contemplate would need only three men or at best four - a captain who would also be pilot, an engineer and one or two hands, sailors. Some such craft has become a necessity to these missions and the sum of the saving to the Mission and Missionaries would almost equal the sum of expenses while the moral and religious advantage of such a craft would be incalculable. If these post-offices can be established and the mail contract obtained it would be a profitable investment. The cutter should have a condensing engine to use salt water and should be able to use wood. I think the Missionaries could command and pilot this craft and thus save the expense of a captain's salary. I would not be afraid to take a boat like that to any of the points mentioned or of the tribes and towns of the archipelago. Please present this matter to the Board and write me fully your views. Something ought to be done in this direction soon. How is Presbytery going to meet? I wish thus to confer with you rather than to at once lay the matter before the church. Of course, Wrangel as having more frequent steamboat communication should be the starting-point of such a craft. I am ready to agitate this subject and send the appeal far and wide if it is thought best.

This Mission is prospering as never before. Before the holidays I did a great deal of work personally in the town, getting our original educational system established, looking after the church members and professing Christians, holding councils, etc. We all united in this effort and Mr. Oakford aided us by keeping down the drinking. We had some good results during the holidays, the largest being by Klaqpis - an old sub-chief who has lately declared his faith and Christian purpose and has got married; Matthew who has been given trouble, name and place and Shakes who eclipsed anything I have before seen in that line. Shakes especially accomplished great good by his christian first making a very long and impressive speech in which he renounces forever the old ways and declared his Christian intention. It was very affecting when he pointed to one of the carved pillars in his house brought from the house of his ancestors in the old town and said that it was formerly an object of worship and that the people had believed that it spoke to the old foretelling the future and directing him in the best measures for the good of his tribe. Then he spoke to me asking if I thought the image would answer him. I was doubtful. Then he asked the chiefs present the same thing. They were silent. Then raising his right hand he advanced to the foot of the image; he raised his voice and addressed it thus: "Speak to me, thou image of my father. You guided my ancestors by your counsels; teach me also. Tell me what the destiny of my people is and how I can help them. Once you looked upon a large and powerful tribe. Now we are few. The people are foolish and wicked. Teach me how to save them. Speak to me, speak to me!"

The silence that followed Mr. Le's prayer for an answer was breathless. Then he renounced the image as blind, senseless, dead and contrasting it with the living all-powerful loving God of the Christians declared his belief and called earnestly upon his people to believe in, love and obey the one true God. Many of the others spoke in like strain. This was only one of the cheering signs of this precious time.

We observed the week of prayer by meeting every night. They were well attended and from the first a deep interest was manifested. Some fifteen persons mostly men and women of influence have professed their faith in Christ and their resolve to live in newness of life. The interest is not transient. It pervades the whole town. We hope for a still greater blessing. All the signs are hopeful. The place was never so orderly and peaceful.

I inclose a marriage notice which with whatever you find of public interest in this or any of my letters you may insert in your paper. I presume that the omission of my name and work alone of all the Alaska missionaries in the December number of the P.H.N. was not an intentional slight. I have written you a long letter each month since I saw you and purposely inserted whatever I thought would interest the church. I know the difficulties of the editorial chair and of friends are seeing these omissions and inquiring about them.

Would it not be better to have the general supplies for this Mission directed to me while the Home supplies are sent to Mrs. McFarland. It would give me the work which properly belongs to me and relieve her. While there is and always will be perfect harmony between us, I and our wives are the life of the Mission and of the school. I leave the whole matter with the proper chiefs. As it stands it is an injustice to me and a mortification to my friends.

As regards Louie and Willie Paul, which Mrs. McFarland and I are very earnest in asking the Board to consider, I am in favor of Chilkat and not to Upper Chilkat. Captain Sprague will build the house he intends giving us very early in the spring. They will be under his eye and he and his wife will do all they can to assist them. They will reach eventually a greater number of people and he is much more likely to succeed at Chilkat. There is a beautiful situation on the sunny side of the harbor for a mission and the Indians are already building there. The young couple have friends and influence there and are very anxious to locate their school at that place, being averse to going to Chilkat. Louie is a good carpenter and can get all the work there he wants outside of school hours. Captain Sprague will furnish the Indians all the lumber they want at six dollars per m to be paid for in furs, skins, oil labor or money, and Louie can show them how to build their houses. I can go over there frequently and furnish them supplies constantly. Captain Sprague will give goods to them almost at San Francisco prices. I applied to the Board for their commission recommending Chilcat but we have all since decided that Chilkat is altogether more needy, hope-

ful and altogether preferable. I am writing to the Board on the subject. - So is Mrs. McFarland.

Major Morris is becoming more unpopular every day. He is a very foolish man. He has removed Captain Wilson from [illegible] and appointed Major Berry whom General McLean aptly styles "that worst type of all the demoralizing influences of Alaska" in his place. His political feeling is very [illegible].

Now I have another important matter to bring before you. Since the Presbytery of West Penn. is ordaining so many evangelists for Alaska, I have another for them. My youngest brother is the [illegible] of our family. He had set his mind on the ministry but was prevented from entering college and seminary by the necessity of taking care of father and mother on the farm. He obtained a good academic education and has attained a wide general knowledge, being an insatiable reader. He studied law while he was in the oil regions in [illegible], and was admitted to the bar. He was elected elder and Sunday School Superintendent in the [illegible] church. He has never left the oil regions, his present address being Warren, Pa. He has the missionary spirit. He is a good business man, prudent and careful. He is a good writer and speaker. He is peace loving and popular wherever he goes. He married a lovely Christian woman. They are both practical teachers. They have no children. They are two and a half years [illegible]. He is at present foot free. I am going to write to him by this mail urging him to apply for ordination as evangelist to Alaska and for commission from the Board. I do not suppose the possibility has ever entered his mind but hope he will think favorably of the step. He is as fit for ordination as either of those lately commissioned, if not more so. He would be just the man for Sitka and his location there would do much to heal the unpleasant breach between the two missions. I am sure he would co-operate heartily with Dr. Austin.

I ask you to present this subject to the Board and to write to my brother and father. My brother is 31 years old. His name is [illegible] Young, Warren, Warren Co., Pa.

You know I frankly told you that I did not consider my eldest brother Robert - although anxious to come - a fit man for a missionary in this region. So you will believe it is not my relationship that makes me urge Walter's appointment. I hope he will be a worthy successor to the man whose name father gave him.

Mrs. Young thanks Mrs. Jackson for her photograph and those of your daughters. She joins me in kindly regards.

Please write as fully as time permits.

Yours in Christ,
S.Hall Young.

The Fort Wrangel church received a Christmas present of a handsome pulpit cushion and carpet and chairs for the platform from Mrs. McFarland. The beautiful gifts were put in order late Saturday night and surprised the pastor and people as they entered the church to service Christmas morning. Miss Dunbar, assisted by the young people decorated the church with evergreen in a very tasteful manner. Warmest thanks are given to these ladies.

Jackson, Alaska.

About mail route: We may be able to get the carrying done for a little less than your present contract, tho' I doubt if there is any danger of anyone underbidding your present figures. I am sorry the Roberts office is discontinued.

If buildings are to be erected at Wrangel, the probabilities now are that a Co. mill will be erected there which can give lumber more cheaply and at an earlier date than Mr. Young's projected one, saying nothing to discourage the enterprise.

The books received and a dollar than you had paid for the "Educational." Many thanks.

I do not know as there is any immediate organization of Alaska Presbytery. My experience of last March and that of recent date decides me as to venue trips in winter unless I see a necessity.

The Wrangle misfortune, as it seems to us, while it will certainly be overruled for good in the end, brings much pain suffering, inconvenience and disappointment to individuals and a reproach to Missions and missionaries in Alaska, and may seriously affect legislation in regard to educational matters. Mr. Oakford, late Deputy Collector of Customs at Wrangel told me he was summoned to Washington to give evidence in regard to the situation of things in the territory, and the result of Dr.McFarland's course at Wrangle has not had a very salutary influence on the mind of Mr.Oakford, especially in regard to giving authority, by legislation to Missionaries, ministers or teachers.

The people of Kayhanrles, Klinquan and Sanquan are all here. Town is certainly as quiet and orderly as we have any right to expect, and the attendance at school and all religious services, especially considering the accommodations, good.

The extreme irregularity of school attendance is to be regretted, but under existing circumstances not remedied nor easily reported. The attendance ranges from 130 down to 30. We cannot induce or compel attendance as we would if they could have any reasonable school accommodations. "Alki."The most interest they have in school now is the novelty, which even if oft renewed soon wears out.

Our proposed school book is where it was, for want of time to give it.

George Smith and Mary Emily were married last night - quite an important imposing and at least semi-civilized

affair. Could you have seen the eight well draped, respectable married natives who spent a happy social hour at our rooms later in the evening you would certainly have thought it an encouraging feature of Mission work.

Our roll of married people:

Simeon and Mary Tamaris
Daniel and Mary Nahtlah
Thomas and Hattie Skowel
George and Mary Smith.

The first live in a new "American" house, the others are making preparations to do so.

In many cases the young people change men and clergymen often; there is a row, a separation and then a reconciliation or an other new relation assumed. In the case of these married there have been some street curtain lectures, but no separations and so we gather less danger that there will be.

My half-sister has gone to the Sound, half and so there is no stopping place I will stop. Mr. Tolmie has been a great help as Doctor, and missionary worker generally.

All join in most kindly Christmas wishes to you and we will all be glad if it is so arranged that you can come to Nitka.

I believe I omitted to say that Mr. Tolmie was aboard the December steamer; only saw him the family sleeping and Mrs. Tolmie sick. They will find employment of an unenviable kind at Tsimlah.

Yours in the Gospel,
J. Lewis Gould.

Christmas at Ft. Transit.

Men and boys were dressed up as soldiers and secreted the mistletoe in the from the house and called upon the ladies, joining themselves great credit. After the dinner was over three of the men came out dressed as they used to do in masks etc. One appeared as a bear. Frank made a speech telling how they used to believe in such things. Said that when the bear appeared they always got a slap in Xmas. He very touchingly said "But now God has sent the Missionary my arms are spread, I believe the bear cry and want to pay Mr. Young bring all this people to see the Christ Boy." After this the Indians had some plays. We all came home in good season but were waked up at midnight by the church bell tolling out the old year and ringing in the new. This was done by the Indians too; Mr. Doolie having received from his friends in the West a fine magic lantern, gave us an exhibition during the holidays, which was a pleasure to us and gave the Indians not only pleasure but a fine surprise. The Doctor gave them valuable instruction. We are observing the week of prayer; services every evening. The people seem interested and we hope for good results. We all felt to-night that the Lord was present with us. We feel that we have entered upon the

January 10, 1882.

For Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Items concerning work in Santa Fe.

Arrived in Santa Fe the twenty-fifth of September, 1881. Found Mrs. V.E.Griffith making an effort to conduct a Mission school under very discouraging circumstances , which were beyond her control. Commenced teaching the first Tuesday of October. Mrs. Griffith remained in the school until after the first of January, 1880; her place was filled by Mr. Edward Ward of Santa Fe, who aided very much in building up the school and in gathering in a class of children who had never attended any school. The school rapidly gained in interest and numbers until it was necessary to employ a third teacher The services of Mrs. Guyer of Santa Fe were secured, and to her were due much of the success of the school. The enrollment reached one hundred pupils. The services of these two teachers terminated with the school year. The vacation during the month of August was spent in visiting among the children and their parents. The school opened the first Monday of September after one month's vacation. The larger girls Nellie Cary, an Apache Indian girl and Miss Abeytia assisted in the school until the arrival on October 1st, of Mrs.J.L. McMahon, a sister of Mrs.Sharon. The school steadily increased in interest during the entire year. On the twelfth of November, Mrs. J.N. Sharon was married to J.D.Perkins of Santa Fe. After a visit of seven weeks down the Rio Grande as far South as El Paso, Mr.Perkins' entire attention was turned to the school and the interest of the school, and numbers of pupils steadily increased until vacation, July 1st. School re-opened September 13th, 1881, soon after which time, plans were made for our being transferred to the Navajo Boarding school at Fort Defiance. The children had become very dear to me and I now look back with much pleasure to the many very happy days spent with the children.

Mrs. J.D.Perkins.

School opened here February 5, 1881. There were obstacles in the way of a boarding school beyond the control of teachers and a day school was kept open during the school year with good attendance and much interest among the Navajo Indians. The Industrial Boarding School was opened, September 18, 1881. The average for the first quarter, ending December 31, 1881 was 38. The average for the last quarter 441/3. The present enrollment is 60. The work is very promising.

Shakespeare, New Mexico was organized, April 10, 1881.

Santa Fe, New Mexico.
January 10, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

My dear Brother:

Yours of the 12 inst at hand. I arrived here first November 6th, 1880, and preached on trial, November 7th and 14th following.

Arrived in this place with my family December 10, 1880, and preached on the following Sabbath, December 12th taking charge of the church from that time. Took charge of the church, January 3, 1881.

Mr. H.D.Elliott began work as teacher January 4, 1881 and left February 14, 1881.

Mr.Y.S.Ward taught from February 15, 1881, until April 9th, 1881, inclusive. Miss H.A.Everett taught from April 17, 1881 until April [illegible], 1881 inclusive.

Miss Nettie Mills taught from May 3, 1881 until June 1, 1881, inclusive.

Miss M.L. Allison of Covode, Pennsylvania, commissioned by the Board arrived in Santa Fe, May 26, 1881. She entered on her work as teacher, June 6, 1881 and continues yet in charge giving the most entire satisfaction.

A day department was added last June. Miss Bell Everett of Kansas was engaged to take charge of it and entered on her work June 3, 1881. She continues yet in charge.

Work was commenced on our new church June 6, 1881. It is not yet completed but probably will be about the last of February next.

We have some excitement about small-pox. If they have not done so, I hope the Board will send us our salaries etc, soon.

We all write in kindest wishes.

Fraternally,

J.H.Defrochey.

Socorro, New Mexico.
January 10, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir & Brother:

Yours of the 2nd from New York but mailed at Washington is at hand in reply say:

We arrived here July 15, 1880. Had no church nor a member. My wife, Mrs. Ada A.Phillips received commission as Mission teacher and opened school September 14 and taught until the following May 20th and we have been much cheered from her labors.

We organized a church October 13, 1880 with 14 members and have received in all 33 members several more having signified their intention of coming in at next communion. We purchased an old building and refitted and sealed it for a church having a good room 19 by 48 in the but now too small. We have a parsonage of five rooms built by the pastor, at

a cost of $490.00 and turned over to the Board at $350.00, and now with at least $1,000 owing to rise in property.

We were specially helped in this work by kind advance of $300.00 by yourself - by $175.00 from H.G.Ludlow of Troy, N.Y. - $25.00 from ladies of 6th St. Presbyterian Church, Albany, N.Y. - $50.00 from John R. Perry, Chicago. By aid from Board of church erection and women's Board of Missions, and ladies of several churches in Westchester Presbytery, by Mrs. J.L. Graham, Mrs. Thomas Paton, N.Y.City, Mrs. Margaret E. Bond of Rye, N.Y., S.J. Vanderbeck of Newark, N.J., T.F. Burts, Atlantic City, N.J. and D.J.Lake, of Lake Forest, Ill. A communion set from ladies of Hartford, Conn., and another from Des Moines, Iowa (one of which we had for a church in our vicinity as soon as organized and one is now needed at Black Rouge, in Magdalenas and at White Oaks.

We received a Bell from the Lake Forest Church, Ill. A small organ from John R. Perry, Chicago, singing books from John R. Strong, Geneseo, N.Y. Cash donation from Mr.C.Carter, Hannibal, Mo.

We have received religious literature from many parts of the United States and Canada and scattered it through our Mining camp.

We cannot recount all to whom we are under obligation. We have great cause to rejoice and be thankful.

One cloud of sorrow shadowed us in the sad death of our first Elder, Mr.A.M.Cocklin, on Christmas Eve, 1880. In preserving order at the Christmas tree gathering, he unintentionally offended some Mexicans, three of whom attacked him as he was leaving the church, one of them shot him through the heart. Two of them have since suffered death for their crime. The sad occurence was universally regretted by the Mexican population, and the murderers were from a Protestant family.

It was done in a heat of passion.

Our relations with the Mexican population have been of the most friendly nature, and we like their polite and hospitable ways. They lack in energy, but not in many noble and generous traits of character. I think God has given us at least two genuine conversions among them, it may be more. If I had been faithful, I realize it certainly would have been more. Three serious spells of illness have crippled my work somewhat.

Owing to the rapid influx of Americans we have had our time and labor nearly entirely absorbed by them lately.

We have however Mexican children in our Sunday school and otherwise under instruction, and we hope to do more in the educational way soon, it being our intention to erect school buildings this season. In fact we contemplate a Presbyterian College at Socorro in the near future. We have distributed many Spanish Bibles and tracts.

Yours fraternally,
S.D.Fulton.

Wrangle, Alaska,
January 10, 1902.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

The steamer came in early on the morning of the 8th. We were glad to get our letters and oh, so glad to hear what you had done for us. We will be so rejoiced when our friends arrive. Miss Dunbar is jubilant. She tries to put on indifference, but I tell her that will not do with us. Mr. and Mrs. Young have very happy two-hums (hearts). The hospital is getting along swimmingly. You will no doubt be surprised to hear of Louie and Willie being married so soon. I did not intend to let them get married until spring but I thought I might as well give up for they were of no earthly account. I tell Miss Dunbar I suppose she will be the same way when J.W. comes, so I want her to get married right away as soon as he gets here. I think there will not be the least doubt which side of the question these twelve will be on. I wish you would write me just your opinion of these men confidentially, of their fitness for the work, etc. You need not be afraid of hurting my feelings. I want you to tell me honestly. I wish you could meet my sister. We do not know when to look for any of them. I delivered your message to Miss Dunbar. She said "Wishu Hoonchuse"; she echoed the same wish about your being here.

With love to you all, I am

Yet truly yours,

J.E. McFarland.

Mary Dunbar is busy for the pretty card. A.E.McF.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
Office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General,
Washington, D.C.,
January 10, 1902.

Sir:

Referring to your recommendation that the proposed office of Klawock(on Prince of Wales Island) be embraced on route No. 43036, Port Townsend to Sitka, I have the honor to inform you that Captain James Carroll of the steamship Eureka carrying the mail in said route reports that to do so would involve an increase of distance amounting to 100 miles per trip. Captain Carroll states that the proposed office of Chicon(Fountain Harbor) may be embraced on said route, increasing distance only 70 miles, and that the Klawock mail may be conveyed from Chicon by means of a steam launch.

The Postmaster at Port Townsend has not reported whether he has conferred with Mr. James G.Swan or Doctor Minor.

The expense of embracing Klawock on route 43036, if Captain Carroll's statement of increase of distance be correct, would be about $2,500. per annum.

Cannot you suggest a more economical means of supplying that place with mail?

Yours respectfully,
M.A.Elmer.
Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Editor of the Presbyterian Home Missions,
Galesburg, Ill.

Corrales, New Mexico.
February 10, 1882.

Dear Brother Jackson:

The dates of the churches I helped to organize are as follows:

Jemez, September 8, 1878.
Laguna, September 15, 1878.
Las Vegas, March, 1870.

The Agua Negra church is the result of R.F.Gallegros and my work under Mr.Annin, 1876, 1877 and part of 1878. Another church could have been organized at Canon Largo on the Canadian River of from 12 to 15 members, but was neglected. We had congregations of from 30 to 40 many coming on foot 5 or 6 miles to hear us.

My work is going on with the same routine. Those who do not come to the service are reached by going to them. I have feared the Jesuits would have wrought some change among the peoplebut I find some circumstances that reveal a change favorable. The people feel that their condition is not bettered by their labours. The organization here, however, has to be postponed, but I think it far better to have it so. Providence has by this means the nature of the conversion of those who had urged me to organize with them.

The work is going on quietly and unnoticed; but for the same reason the more general and in due time the seed of the word will bring forth the Heavenly fruition.

I was appointed Commissioner to the General Assembly. Mrs. P. wants to avail herself of such an opportunity to visit her mother. Could you secure us a half-fare ticket to Springfield, Illinois? I can do nothing here. It may be best for me to write to the Committee of arrangements. Mrs. P. wants to stay at home a few months and we would like to secure a ticket to go and to return if it is good for the year. We have a little daughter, 2 months and 6 days old. Her name is Laura Emily. Healthy and growing.

We join in kindest regards to Mrs. Jackson and Miss Daisy Please let me know about the half fare ticket to send you the money next quarterly.

Wishing you happiness, I am yours
Jose Ynes Perea.
Albuquerque,
New Mexico.

Jemes, New Mexico.
January 10, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

Yours of the 2d came to hand this morning. We could hardly believe it was from you. We are still "holding the fort" at Jemes, and working away, sometimes encouraged, sometimes discouraged. I think so much that you could come to see us and see our "Injins." You might be able to say whether we are accomplishing anything or not. We have a nice school this winter and the school at the springs has surpassed already, my most sanguine expectations. One side of the catholic church fell down last year, leaving a greater part of the roof fal in. Last fall the Priest who used to oppose us so died also. After all of our trouble he came to be right friendly and would always call on me if he needed medicine. In his last illness I attended him and he got much better and then he went down into Valencia Co., to his son's and very soon we heard that he had taken worse and died.

The whole country is open for the preaching of the Gospel and for schools but it seems as hard as ever to get teachers or help of any kind. Indeed it very often seems to me to be impossible to get an answer to a letter, however important it may be.

We have a dear little boy at our house, now over 9 mon. old. I will not give you exact dates. We reached Jemes on the 5th of August, 1879. Opened school on the 18th with 14 scholars. I think we opened Sabbath School in May and I began the first year in French a little as I did in Spanish. September 8, 1878, Church organized. Building commenced a few days afterward and occupied on December 7th. Chapel opened for public services, December 8, 1878. Mrs. Shields took sick October 19th when we were in the of the building and died March 8th. June 13, 1879. Miss Lora P. Shields and Miss Nellie R. Leech came. November 10th I was married to Miss Leech. In August 1879, Rosalio Montoya was licensed to preach. December 18th, 1880, Miss Lora P. Shields went to Pueblo Boarding School. April 5, 1881 Miss Mary E. Harris came to the Jemes Mission; June 9, 1881 Miss Clara Shurtleff came and left on the 28th being in very delicate health.

July 4th, I took Miss Harris to the Springs to occupy the new building which we had commenced in the latter part of April. The Board has description and plan of this building. July 11, 1881, school opened at the Spring. There were present at the opening 19 scholars and 13 parents. This school has grown to near 40 scholars. A grand hotel is nearing completion there and it will be an important point. Services and Sunday School are well attended at the Springs. Day school is doing well at Jemes and church and Sunday School are tolerably well attended by Indians. A few Mexicans and Americans attend at Jemes also, but not regularly. That is

a very few attend regularly and more occasionally. Being such a horrible country as it was at first, I suppose we should thank God and take courage.

Mrs. Shields joins in sending regards.

Yours in Christ,
J.N.Shields.

P.O. Box 25 Port Townsend, W.T.
January 11, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

Your postal card 26th ult. The rule now is, that the Alaska boat omit arrival of the steamer from San Francisco the 1st of each month she here about the 4th inst - should any alterations occur I will write you to that effect.

Who are going out? Should they have any time to wait here I have no doubt Collector Hush will entertain the Missionaries here. Both himself and wife are thoroughly good workers - the latter is our Bible class teacher and Mr.H. is carpeting our neat little church also providing material to cushion it also in addition to this we have just collected $145. toward our new bell from Fansely Co., West Troy, now ordered at a cost of $185. This involves us in a new belfry or tower, but as the latter will be designed and also the wood for the work, we have no anxiety on that score. Our attendance still keeps excellent anthough our roads are very bad. The Episcopalians are trying very hard to get a settled pastorate here once again; more especially as our Lumber mill is going ahead and the ship yard will soon follow - but it is questionable as they are few and disorganized.

I shall be glad to hear from you as to the Missionaries soon so as to arrange for their comfort if need be -

My wife joins me in kindest Christian love and the best of wishes for the glad New Year.

Yours faithfully,
John Reid.

CUSTOM HOUSE, ALASKA?
Collector's Office.
Fort Wrangle, January 11,1882.

Dear Brother Jackson:

Many thanks for the "North Americans" you so kindly and thoughtfully sent me, they are very welcome on these long, dark evenings when one is this isolated place and doubly isolated just now by the icy treacherous way - is thrown upon books and memories as the only safeguard against ennui. This as you are aware is our dullest season;arrivals

are limited to the monthly mail steamer and life at Wrangle has become very monotonous. The holy days passed pleasantly enough. Mrs.McFarland kindly invited me to see the exercises of her pupils on Christmas eve when they had a famous Christmas tree on which numerous presents were displayed, every child received something and all were delighted and satisfied. On Christmas Monday I dined at the "Home" with Mr.Young and Dr.Carlisle and their families and the two ladies of the "Home."

My three arrested smugglers, Lynch, Prime and Hoochinoo Frank are still in hiding in the woods. Stephens is still here and talks of going down to Victoria by this steamer if he attempts it he will walk into a trap as there is a United States Marshall on the steamer with a warrant for his arrest and conveyance to Portland. The town is very quiet; no drunkenness or rioting. The Indians are quiet and orderly but the whites are sullen probably because of the dull times. But few Sitka-ites are wintering here and these have little money to spend in the saloons. I had hoped to receive a copy of Senator Miller's Alaska bill but cannot hear that a single copy has reached here. I hope that he will not lose all by asking too much. Southeast Alaska really only needs a very simple government for the suppression of petty crimes and the collection of duties, magistrates, a few police officers and houses of detention are needed here and at Sitka? Capital crimes can be sent below for trial or a United States Judge from Washington Territory can come up for a month or two in summer. The collector might be made ex-officio Governor, and a cumbrous carrying two heavy guns with a good supply of Gatlings and small arms should arrive about visiting all the towns and Indian villages between Fort Wrangel and Chilkat two or three times a year. Too much time has hitherto been wasted at Sitka by the war ships at least it was so until Captain Glass took charge of the Tuscarora, he has been more active than his predecessors. Believe me

Very truly yours,
I.N.Ockford.

Trinidad Colorado.
January 12, 1882.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

We left Colorado Springs September 12, 1877 and reached the reservation October 12. We left the village May 1, 1878 and reached the confines of civilization May 26th. I have not time to mention many things of interest One of the most important was the Indians refusing to allow the Mormons to come over the reservation in accordance with my advice; another was Pedro Pino's following me in Albuquerque and going thence to Santa Fe to urge that another couple be sent to take the place of his son and daughter.

This is all time permits me to mention at present.

Yours,

Henry S. Palmer.

Zuni Pueblo, New Mexico,
January 12, 1912.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
No 15 Centre St., New York.

Dear Brother:

Yours from Washington arrived last eve. Glad to hear from you. Have written you recently and expect my letter is still enroute to you somewhere.

We arrived at Zuni on the 19th of Sept. 1911. We opened school on the 5th of June, 1911 and Miss L.J.Parker left Zuni on the 9th day of August, 1911.

In regard to the school I can only say that it is progressing better than I expected it would. With many obstacles in the way of its progress and the lack of facilities for carrying it on, I have seen several tribes of Indians, but never saw the Zuni and doubter if I have ever seen Pueblo Indians. And in my judgment they will prove Presbyterians if adopted. We are very much pleased to this people, but not altogether in their language at the close their return. We are just beginning able to converse a little and have their confidence. Such treat us very kindly, and some of the younger are beginning to take an interest in their children attending school, which is encouraging for in their literature the children even show their interest and confidence every time they are pleased, and if the influence of the school was felt at all, it was against the school. The life is very cheering for the future. In the instance I can take a few days only after moving a short time ago, some of parents with his children to the dirt, [illegible] the school and learn. We very frequently have a larger number of pupils to remain. Certainly will come and study whether it is time for such instruction very closely. And that must be so, quite many of us believe that they do not understand it, but that is to be and they want the children to learn. We are greatly encouraged. Thinking about all I can secure is as will be of interest in the work you promote.

In answer to your letter, please give us your views on the situation of affairs at Zuni, if you have not already done so.

Sincerely yours,
W.A.Hately.

75 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Haines:

Dr. Jackson told us that he wanted money for a saw-mill in Alaska (Sitka, I think.) Our Society would like to help purchase it, and wish to know (I did not think at the time to ask him) how much he has already received of the $2000.

Will you please inform us and you will greatly oblige your sisters in our mutual work.

Yours truly,
Mrs. I. M. Judson.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Education.
Washington, D.C.
January 14, 1888.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Box 1956, New York City.

My dear Doctor:

I wrote the letter as you desired to Senator Blair. I send two enclosures which you will understand.

You will imagine my surprise when Colonel Ball called this morning and informed me that Senator Blair thought there had better be no educational clause in the territorial bill, but that it rather be offered separately. There may be some mistake about this, of course.

Could you not let your board take formal action upon it as a board? They having done so much why should they not state that they have as a "Congress," and then state that they have found the people loyal, self-supporting, and mainly in need of law and education, for the benefit of Congress?

Very truly yours,
John Eaton, Commissioner.

The Parsonage,
Woodside Church,
Troy, New York.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Sir:

It is nearly time for our Presbyterial Annual meeting which you have attended for the past two years. I would like very much to have a letter from you to read at the coming meeting in February, mentioning the reception of "our bell" at Fort Wrangel, and something special in regard to the boys school at Sitka. After your appeal here for the school two ladies gave a scholarship and I think they would be especially pleased to have something written concerning it by you. Of course, anything else of interest in regard to

Indians and Mormons would be acceptable. If you have any special object which just now is on your heart for which you wish contributions, or rather anything that by united effort we might do, mention it, it may be taken up as others have been. If you choose to mention the success of the Garfield memorial, if you consider it so, it would be received well from outside, I think.

You know you promised me a letter about the bell, so if I've asked more than you can give just write me about the bell.

Very sincerely,
Frances B. Hamlin.

Buckhannon, West Virginia.
January 16, 1882.

Doctor Jackson:
Dear Sir:

Thanks for your "postal" of the 3rd instant, which I have delayed answering in the hope I might know what to write. In this slow country I find it impossible to make any speedy and satisfactory settlement of my secular affairs, especially in making collections. Now we want to trouble you for advice, the "do not hurry off to Alaska before you are ready," is some encouragement to us under what seems to us an unavoidable, and we feared might seem to others, a protracted delay, but the settling of a twelve years business and "pulling up" for life and getting a family ready for transportation 4,000 or 5,000 miles is more than a "days work."

We can by some self-denial get off immediately on the union route, make Port Townsend for the 3rd of March steamer; to this I am inclined. Wife feels, as we are giving up everything in the States, she should visit a brother in Washington D.C. and another on the Ohio river, go by the Southern route, see a sister at Sterling, Kansas and another at San Diego, California on which route too I have some business and very greatly desire Mrs. Gould make these visits, time and money being the arguments ceb.

Treasurer Eaton says the board expects to make some advance on account of salary and expenses; also that time on Southern route is limited to 15 days and expense $20. on a ticket more. I wish the time could be longer to give time for calls by the way.

1. Would you advise trying to make 3rd of March steamer at Port Townsend if we can?

2. Would it seem to you advisable, in view of all the surroundings, to make our arrangements more complete, and to the family have satisfactory, even if we must delay to April 3rd at Port Townsend?

I am not very patient under delays and this seems long, and yet I am all the time so very busy. Will leaving San

Francisco on the 20th of the month insure the being on time at Port Townsend for the 3d of the next month?

I have not heard from Treasurer Eaton since December 17th. He said he would consult you.

Please let us hear from you immediately. Sorry to trouble you with so much.

Mrs. Gould and little ones join in kindest regards.

Yours in the Master's work,

J. Loomis Gould.

NAVAJO INDUSTRIAL BOARDING SCHOOL
Navajo Agency.

Navajo Agency, Arizona.
January 16, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir:

I received a letter from "Nellie" from Carlisle in which she said "Doctor Jackson is here." We had not heard of your being home and are very glad to hear the news. We hope you had a pleasant and profitable journey. How glad we would have been to have had a visit from you during our stay here. We think we have a fine school and would rejoice to have had you see it. We have aimed to and think we have carried out your idea of having much accomplished by the Navajos. We have two cooks, two sewing and mending women, one assistant matron; one wash woman and one wood hauler. These are all assisted by others who do not receive pay for their services. We have one assistant teacher, a Mr. Long from Albuquerque and for the past week a matron, a Mrs. Pettibone from Denver. But we are pressed for time yet to perform all the duties belonging to the school. Our school will not average over seventy-eight. We sent out the occupants of two rooms to make room for Mr. Taylor, not knowing at the time that they did not intend to do anything in the school. They have now been here sixteen days. Do you know when we are to be sent or how soon. We would be glad to know. If we had any way of transportation, I would go to Keepil and see what the prospect of a school is there. They seem to want a school there and I seem destined to give up here. There was a time when I thought I could not accomplish anything here; that time has passed as the size and condition of the school will show. We will remain here in the school until February 1st and then if the Board has no further use for us we will quit teaching for awhile. Mr. Perkins and I have worked very hard here but we have had much reward also. We were very much surprised and hurt to learn that a new Superintendent had been appointed here and we know nothing of it. Mr. Eastman told us first, then we heard it from Albuquerque and finally, Mr. Kendall wrote us that he had put Mr. Taylor in charge of the school. I happened to have Dr. Kendall's last letter to us in Santa Fe, saying we "should not be removed to make place

for younger teachers" but it was all of no avail, the doom seemed inevitable and we accept the situation meekly but not painlessly. We are packing up and will be off the first week in February, where we do not know. We will hope to hear from you at an early day. Willie will write you soon; Mr. Perkins is sending Mrs. Jackson some photographs in about ten days.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J.D.Perkins.

St. Louis, Michigan.
January 17, 1872.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Galesburgh, Illinois.

My dear Brother:

I am closing up my business connections with the Sunday School Union and my private affairs preparatory to a departure Saturday of this week. I expect to spend the Sabbath at Alfred, my former home and then on Monday night or Tuesday morning leave for Arizona.

Have informed the department and Mr.Taylor the time of my departure.

When I arrive at the Navajo Agency, I will write you.

Your brother in Christ,
Isaac T. Hodgsdon.

Fort Defiance, Arizona Territory
January 12, 1872.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir and Brother:

We are getting on much the same as usual. Two days ago, the 10th, Mr.Eastman gave us the use of a mule team, and we hope our severe suffering for want of wood is past. One by one, the difficulties will give way I presume. We employ a man at fifteen dollars per month to drive the team and send one of the boys along to help load. This will make the wood cost $16. per month for two or three months and then we shall have enough ahead to last some time. Mr. Perkins is very closely confined to the duties of the school and care of the children. We have a nice lot of children. They promise well for the future. Our daily crosses are small I presume in your eyes, and we try to look over them. Today Mr. Eastman comes to tell us to take in that wire clothes line at night, it will be alright next thing." We have always kept it out without loss, and do not see any use in taking it in, but we must obey his orders for they are severe and he never stops until he makes us do his bidding. I want him to get some kind of cloth for the boys pants; have been asking

now for three and a half months. He orders me to make pants of ticking on hand, which I need for bedding. I tell him it makes us so much washing and does not wear well for pants; "Well" he says, "it is better than they have ever had." I know that but it keeps me pressed with sewing all the time and washing too. Now we are not bad friends with Mr.Eastman, he is kind to us in many things, brings us his daily papers and in other respects shows an interest at times, but it is clear to us that he has no use for us. This his employees have told us from the beginning. We had sincerely hoped to have seen you face to face and to have given you some light that we cannot trust to paper. We are not tired of our work only weary in the manner of its manipulation. We have a nice school and this is our delight, but we are not enabled to do in it and for it as it deserves. "We hew the wood and draw the water" but our Captain does not succeed in getting here to examine our work and we are too proud to allow ourselves to be snubbed into teaching children not half clad in mid-winter, and in saying half clad, I mean with calico pants and without stockings, and with a poor supply of shoes, hats etc. I have no hats now and but few shoes. I have done complaining from this time forth, I send you the papers or statements your last letter speaks of. I receive good letters and good reports from "Nellie", the Indian girl from this place, sent East by Mrs.Crane of Rason Springs, is at Carlisle now. Her brother attends school here, and is writing to her to-night. Mrs. Crane made us a pleasant visit.

Sincerely,

Mrs.J.D.Perkins.

Ocate, Moro CO., N.M.
January 18, 1882.

Reverend and dear Brother:

Have just arrived at the Post Office and find a postal here from you which I shall answer before leaving the office, as the mail goes out in a short time, and I shall not have another opportunity of sending you a response until one week from to-day. With reference to your inquiry as to the date of our arrival at Ocate; permit me to say that to the best of my recollection , we arrived on the 20th of October 1878, and opened school in one week after we got here. The second year, I think we opened school on the 7th of November. The third year we were ready to open school if I remember correctly, on the 15th of November, but the weather was very cold, and the school room not being finished and no arrangements having been made for warming it, it was wholly unfit to occupy and we could not get a room elsewhere; so we had to wait until the middle of December, I think it was, before we could open school; but we taught until the 22d of August, other school having closed about the 1st of July. This year we opened school on the 7th of November.

My wife is teaching four miles north of this place this winter and I am teaching here and keeping house alone. We feel that though laboring under very great inconveniences and hardship, by the blessing of God upon our labors, we have been enabled to accomplish a good work among these people. We are highly pleased with our present Superintendent, Reverend Phillips; we feel assured that he will encourage us in our labors and do everything in his power for the good of the church here. He purposes remodelling the work on our chapel and school rooms and furnishing them with suitable stoves for warming as soon as he can possibly do so. We thinks Reverend Roberts has failed to do his duty by the people here, and we think so too. Now my Brother, if the Board as has been intigated by the Ex-Superintendent of this field, is dissatisfied with our labors as teachers here, however painful it may be for us to do so, we are willing to discontinue our labors as Missionary teachers and give place to more competent and efficient workers, at any time the Board wishes us to do so.

Hoping to hear from you as soon as convenient, I remain

Your Brother in Christ,
R.F.Hall.

Williamsport, Pa.
January 18, 1862.

My dear Miss Dyer:

I am advised by Mrs. Mitchell that arrangements are being made to hold a meeting at Bessell's for the purpose of effecting the organization of the Presbyterian Society. I wish to ask whether it would be feasible for Doctor Jackson to return with us to Williamsport and hold a meeting for the benefit of churches in this section. If such an arrangement can be made, please reply and we will make the arrangements accordingly.

Affectionately,
M.L.Webster.

Carlisle Bks., Pa.
January 19, 1862.

Dear Doctor:

I am only now back from Washington and send you new mem. by this mail. I had 500 printed and left them with Major Smith, Clerk to the House Committee. Mr.Dawes said he would have the mem. printed in last Monday's proceedings and our idea was to keep the Memorials we had printed and at the time our Bill came up have every member served with one. This method gives us two shots.

R.H.Spatt.

Fort Wingate, New Mexico.
January 19, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

Yours of the 2d ult is before me and the following answers your questions:

I first arrived at Moqui on July 15th, 1880
Arrived with my family, October 26, 1880
My brother, William S.Taylor arrived October 25, 1880
Commenced work on our stockade house, November 1,1880
Moved into stockade house, December 1,1880
Miss Mary M.Holbrook arrived April 7,1881.
Miss Mary M.Holbrook was married to Wm.S.Taylor (the wedding being the first legal one in this community as far as we can learn) April 13, 1881.
Hattie E.Taylor died August 5, 1881 and was buried at sunset of the same day. Here is the only grave in the canon, and I suppose that she is the only American whose last breath was breathed out here.
Alfred DeForrest Taylor was born September 9, 1881 - the first American birth here. We hope to record his baptism as soon as you can visit us. The school at the village was opened November 11, 1881. These are all the dates you ask for and those relating to our children in addition.

I suppose that by "commencement and occupation of house" you refer to our permanent dwelling. That was begun last spring, but we shall not move into it until April or May, I presume as it is not yet completed.

Sincerely yours,
Charles A.Taylor.

We have heard nothing from Mr. Fleming since he had his bonds filled and went on to Washington, which was done promptly. Hope to see him in here shortly. No news to report. The school continues about as when I reported . One or two questions I have asked you are not yet answered; perhaps letters not yet received. In one I spoke of your trying to get us a girl. If you cannot attend to it or do not think it best, please let me know soon, that we may look elsewhere. I trust that the Board will have sent my last quarter's appropriation before you receive this, otherwise please send it early. We are having a good many and heavy bills to meet now, almost all at once. Some $400. on house, groceries just arrived at Railroad and freights due and furniture to pay for soon. As soon as Mr.Fleming arrives I will report, and in any important news or change will keep you posted.

For the present, with kind regards from my wife and myself

I remain as ever your brother,
Charles A.Taylor.

Kenton, Ohio.
January 19, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

Your postal card giving your address in N.Y. is just at hand - I did desire to ask you several questions about outfit, route etc - but it is too late for that now as I expect to be on the road before an answer to this could reach me here.

So I will ask you to answer this at Tucson. It will be a great help to me in making a start there if I find a letter in the office there on my arrival from Brother Jackson.; giving me the names of any persons you know there or know of, who are Presbyterians, or who are likely to take an interest in our work.

If you can enclose me a note of introduction to anyone there so much the better. Then if you will tell me something about the situation there. I understand from what you said and from Doctor Roberts that our church has been sold out to the Congregationalists and that there has been a sort of abortive effort there that has failed. Tell me what you know about it, and if there are any rocks in the way, let me know so I may not run against them.

And what is there then to start with now. Also the same with Tombstone, Phoenix, Prescott.etc. Send me the names of any reliable Presbyterian people in any of those places, or any whom else in Arizona that I can put myself in communication with as soon as I get out there. Any other information you may think will be of service to me will be gladly received Please write me so it will reach Tucson by the Last of this month as I hope to be there by that time. I see by the Minutes we have a church organization at Tucson. What do you know about it? Has it any elders and who are they?

But you know what kind of information I need.

With many thanks for kind wishes and favors,

Fraternally yours,
J.M.Robertson.

CAMPBELL, JONES & CO., FLINT GLASS MANUFACTURERS
87 Water St., Pittsburg, Pa.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
23 Centre St., New York.

Dear Sir:

At the request of my wife, I enclose you check for $20. in answer to yours of 14th inst.

very truly yours,
James W.Campbell.

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110 E.19 St. New York, N. Y.
January 21, 1882.

My dear Brother Jackson:

My pulpit has had Home Missions this month. Next month Newell is to talk of France. I could not give you a place till March. If you are in town then, I would welcome you to my pulpit.

Yours truly,
Howard Crosby.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
23 Centre St., New York.
January 23, 1882.

Doctor Jackson:
Dear Sir:

I have in hand $3.50 sent me for this year's subscription to Presbyterian Home Missions. Ought it to go to Cincinnati?

Cannot you stop here on your way to Washington or else send word if any names are to be written or accounts kept for Presbyterian Home Missions - say for March number. Have you written to Miss Potter to send in the books.

Is there no hope of getting a door through Dr. Kendall's office into next building?

Now about yourself and Mrs. Jackson. Please just come here to this house - and make a visit, which all of us will enjoy. This will give an opportunity for further plans. I am a little afraid about what we were speaking of but if that falls through - there will be good chance to inquire in neighborhood. Miss Howe is ready, whenever there is anything to do for Presbyterian Home Missions.

Yours respectfully,
F.E.Haines, Supt.

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

San Carlos Indian Agency, A.T.
January 24, 1882.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir:

I am truly sorry to write you there is still no school opened, no Principal here and hear nothing from since some time in December. Colonel Tiffany is still absent and if here would not have the school opened until the Principal opened it and I have at last made up my mind it is best for me to go back home and will do so as soon as the Board sends me my salary. I wish to leave as soon as the first of March, if there is opportunity to do so. I feel badly about it but the work is not going on at all as it should, and at the same time we are doing what we can which

is not half what one should do. Yet I know we are doing all in our power. Miss Stewart says she shall stay the year out; that is until May, a year from the time we came. I very much regret not doing more and shall ever do so. I shall never think of the poor Indians of San Carlos without a heart pang. I did hope the work would have been going on as it should before I left, for I have felt since last summer I must go in the spring. Should not think it safe to remain through the hot season, it affected me so badly last season. This winter I have been quite well and could have done something if there had been a chance. The boys and girls come to my room and plead for a school: say "school mucho" and when I tell them by and by they are disappointed and are losing confidence if I am not mistaken. We have told them that so long. The buildings are good and there is material for a good school, all that is wanted is Teachers, some one to take interest in the work. I feel the money and time spent so far by our Board is almost lost. I say this with sorrow and humiliation but cannot help the matter. I have already said too much for my own good and yet have not meant to complain of anyone in the least. There is hope of a school if it ever gets started which I almost doubt. I would not write so plainly to the Societies as it would discourage them and do no good but I think you ought to know about it. Please consider this confidential. I have as I said before, incurred displeasure by speaking my honest convictions. Every day the women and children come to my room and I show them what I can about their work often cutting and fitting their garments and helping them make them and have gained their confidence in this way. I can see, as the mothers now talk of letting the girls come when the school opens and they would not hear anything of it last season, as they like to keep their daughters to help carry the burdens. I have a chart in my room and when they come in, get them to count and read, and I sing with the school boys who have learned "I am so glad that Jesus loves me." .. and it may tell in eternity, oh that it may spring up and bring some fruit. I do so wish you could have come down to San Carlos yourself this winter, it looks to me as if things would have gone differently. I thank you much for those papers you so kindly sent us. Please remember this is only for yourself. I shall be glad to hear from you soon and be assured of my warm interest and sympathy in your noble work. May the Lord bless you. Do not forget us in your prayers.

Very truly yours,

E.F.Chandler.

P.S. Should the principal come and it be thought best for me to stay on through next quarter ending May, I will try to do so.

Fort Wrangell, Alaska.
January 25, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Board of Home Missions,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Brother:

In reply to your inquiries, my husband organized the Presbyterian church of Santa Fe in the spring of 1867 (January 13th) with twelve members and had communion in the parlor of the Governor's palace. The building where we usually held services, belonging to the Catholics, was found locked that morning. We reached there November 22, 1866 and he preached the following Sabbath in the Senate Chamber and organized a Sabbath School of seven scholars and three teachers.

On December 7th, 1866, we commenced a parochial school. Miss Mary Mallory teacher came in 1869 and left in 1871. Miss Davis came in 1869 and Miss Crothers taught in 1872-3.

We left Santa Fe in 1873 on account of my husband's health.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. E.F.McFarland.

NOTE.

I take this method of expressing the thanks of myself and family to Major William Gouverneur Morris and the citizens of Sitka, who labored so heroically, exposing their lives, to rescue our furniture from the fire at the "Industrial Home" on the morning of January 24, 1882. Also, for the many expressions of sympathy of the wild parties at the time and since. With many, many thanks, I shall ever remain
Most gratefully yours,
(Signed) A.H.Austin.

January 25, 1882.

Elizabeth, N.J.
January 25, 1882.

Doctor Jackson:

I did not receive your note until 9 this morning too late to send Miss Howe over. My son Henry goes to Centre Street to day to inquire what work you left. Miss Howe will probably go over herself to-morrow as I do not see where she can stay. I brought some of the work can be brought home. We will see about it. I had sent to Mrs. D.B. F.ps but she wrote of needing articles. Will do as you say about Mrs. F.B.G.

F.H.H.Haines

San Luis, Colorado,
January 26, 1882.

Doctor Jackson:
Dear Sir:

In reply to your card of enquiry as to date of opening and closing school at San Luis and Mesilla though I have no exact record of dates, I can come within a few days of the time.

The summer I went to Mesilla, I did not take much over a month's vacation, as I feared some time might elapse before another teacher should reach here.

I opened school in Mesilla about the middle of September 1880 and closed about the middle of June, 1881. It is too warm to teach there during the summer weather.

The present school year I opened school September 5. As this is the only Protestant school in this country, I have had my commission made out for Costilla Co., instead of for San Luis, that I may do some vacation work in some of the little towns in the vicinity, should the way be open.

I think no one could ask for a more enthusiastic welcome than the people of this place gave me upon my return from Mesilla.

There were nearly thirty in school previous to Christmas but by that time the "Powers that be" took the alarm and started an opposition school. They have enticed away seven of my little Mexicans, but only one of the number had been my pupil for any length of time.

There are 17 in school now; four of them being Mormons from Manassa, Conejos Co.

The padres have started an opposition Sabbath School also. That has brought the Sabbath School down from 35 to 15.

In regard to this opposition school, I can say with Job, "That which I greatly feared has come upon me," yet I believe our work here is not man's but God's, and if it is "the gates of Hell even shall not prevail against it.

The asthmatic trouble for which I went to Mesilla has not returned, and I am able to keep house and teach without feeling much the worse for it.

Reverend J.J. Gilchrist, who took Reverend Morton's place, is doing extremely well, both in Mexican and American work. Miss Grinstead, who, as you will doubtless remember, came to San Luis in my place, is in a Mormon school in Conejos Co., near where Father Gomez" lives. She is well pleased and is succeeding finely. The schools at Cinicero and San Rafael are prospering. Mr. Jacobs told me a few weeks since of quite a Protestant awakening at San Acacio, a little town three miles south of this place, but I have heard nothing of it from any source. A Mexican from Conejos, N.M. went up to Alamosa just before the holidays and united with the Presbyterian church but I know of no other tokens for good in this vicinity.

Thanks for your paper.

Yours truly,
Anna M. Ross.

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23 Centre Street, New York.
January 26, 1890.

Dear Brother Jackson:

I wish you would ask Hon. Mr. Pierce if we cannot have rations added to the contract for such teachers as desire it. The Unitah Valley Agency and one other complain of the increased labor of keeping up a separate table and prefer to take their meals with the pupils. See if he will grant the rations in such cases to them.

If he will grant it without our sending back the contracts to be changed cant he give us a general order?

Please ask him if we cannot have a contract filled out that we may send to the principal teacher at any agency. Now some or all of them have none and have to go to the agent to find out what we have contracted to do. Should the teachers have a copy to go by? Will you see to these points?

I hope you will see Doctor Thomas and Professor and help them.

Let us hear from you.

Yours truly,
E. Gendall.

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27 West 46 St., New York, N. Y.
January 26, 1890.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

We shall be glad to have you address the students, Union Theological Seminary, Monday 4 P.M. February 13, 9 University Place.

Cordially yours,
Thomas S. Hastings.

Mount Pleasant, Ohio.
January 27, 1890.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir:

I want to ask a little information for our Sabbath School again. We usually send thirty dollars each year to some "Home Mission" field. This year our minds have been directed towards girls schools in New Mexico. We think we would like to take a scholarship in some of these schools or devote about this sum annually towards the education of some girl. Please give us some information in re-

gard to these schools. How many and where are they. Which is the most needy and the amount required for this purpose. And an immediate reply will greatly oblige us as our money should have been sent before.

I have never before had the opportunity of thanking you for your kindness in directing us to a field for our box two years ago. We corresponded with the Reverend Alexander Darley, and sent to his care a very beautiful box, mainly the work of our Sabbath School pupils.

Yours very truly,
(Mrs.) Mary L. Bracken.
Mt.Pleasant,
Jefferson Co.,
Ohio.

Harrisburg Pa.,
January 27, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

It is my pleasant duty, as Secretary of our Society, to write you to make inquiry as to whether you will consent to be present at our annual meeting in February, and make an address at an evening meeting. If it is convenient to you we would have Thursday, February 16th, but we can have our meeting on Tuesday 14, if it would be more agreeable to you.

We have here in Harrisburg a "Union Woman's Home Mission Society" made up of members of our four Presbyterian churches and in February we will be just one year old. Our meeting will be held in the Pine Street church and we would be very glad to hear from you at your earliest convenience whether you can be present and when. We very much hope for a favorable answer. We expect to have an all-day meeting for women and girls, with a general meeting in the audience room of the church in the evening.

With feelings of highest regard,
very truly yours,
Mary H. Jordan.
Secretary.

Address:
Mrs. Francis Jordan
202 West State St.,
Harrisburg, Pa.

New York, January 28, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

You will recall with pleasure your visit to our 7th Avenue Mission as we do, and your talk about

Alaska. The Mission wish me to put in your hand for that object, you having excited in us all a very deep interest in that locality, the sum of $50. and I hereby enclose my check to your order, for that amount. You suggested that the money should be sent to "Reverend Walker R. Naylen, Hoonyah Tribe" and I have written him that we have placed in your hands, the enclosed amount to be expended as he shall deem wise and requesting that he write me regarding it and such points of interest as will be most welcome to our scholars.

Kindly acknowledge receipt of this and oblige

yours truly,

D.Edwin Hawley.

Washington, January 29, 1892.

Reverend Dr.Ward:

Dear Brother:

Allow me to introduce to you, Reverend Sheldon Jackson, who preached for me this morning, holding the congregation in intense interest as he depicted the great needs of the Gospel in Utah, Alaska, etc. Dr. Jackson has no desire to take up collections, his great desire being to awaken the interest of the people in this centre of influences, in spreading the Gospel through their own denominations and arresting the evils of Mormonism and such like curses. He was in the pulpit of Plymouth two years ago, also in the Metropolitan T.H., and is always welcome to the pulpits of our own denomination. If you could give him a hearing I think both you and your people would be delighted with him.

Yours sincerely,

John Chester.

Sitka, Alaska.

January 5th, 1892.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

The loss of the Hospital building by fire on the morning of the 26th inst, will be unwelcome news to the many friends of this Mission. We are thankful that no lives were lost and that so much property was saved. However, the organ and all the school furniture and what goods were in the store room were lost; among the rest the chest of carpenter tools. The fire broke out in the school room and was through the roof before it was discovered. Mr. Austin thinks it was some defect about the chimney. We had prayers in that room with the boys before they went to bed.

The loss of this building may change your ideas and plans for work here. It appears to me you should make arrangements at once to rebuild upon an enlarged scale.

I think it would be well for the Mission to locate the

land back of the Russian graveyard as far back as they pleased. Nearly all of this land can be made to produce abundantly. It is now one thick mass of salmonberry bushes. Indian dead houses stand back of the ranch but I believe that they could be easily persuaded to remove them to a more suitable place.

The gift of this property would in my opinion be far preferable to the Hospitable. I hope that matters have not advanced so far but that you can alter the change.

We have sold five cooking with complete furniture to these Indians within the past 18 months. We have also sold several heating stoves and many winows to them. They buy jack planes, chisels and other tools. Tom, the policeman last week bought a grindstone and fixtures and $6.50 worth of 3 in line. He was preparing to set in a raft of logs. He wants to build a frame house. Another Indian who worked upon the Jamestown and Vashnetti and who saved his money, has been inquiring of me how much lumber it would require to build a house 16 by 30. He looked at our windows and doors. Several others contemplate building small houses. Nick the young chief told me a few days ago, that when he got up he went over to his brother's house to wash for there it was warm. To be in his own house is very little better than to be out of doors. We have sold more shoes and pants this year and fewer blankets than the previous year. There is a stronger desire for better things. They want to live more comfortably. The younger families are anxious to get out of the communal houses into small ones of their own. The frog carver is in his own little house with his wife and child. They have taken pains to green and ornaments to this tiny plot. Last week they bought a large side lamp with reflector. He wanted a better light to work by at night. He will soon have ready about 30 frogs, upon which he and his wife have spent over a month's labor. These people are prepared to abandon their old superstitions as they find the truth shining in on them stronger. This they get at the Mission from week to week. Many of them now take a genuine interest in all the services. A few of the women were moved to tears as they saw the building in flames. It was a matter of great concern to the boys to know whether they should be obliged to return to the Indian ranch. When assured that they would not their faces lighted up with a smile of relief.

The soil I may say has been broken up and it is high time to begin planting in earnest. The consciences of some of the natives seem now to be at work excusing and accusing some of their daily acts. They look forward to the coming of the Sabbath with interest. All have been treated alike at the Mission and there is no division known among themselves as Christian and heathen Indians. The younger ones speak lightly of many of their old customs.

Sincerely yours,
J.E.Brady.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
23 Centre Street, New York.
January 30, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir and Brother:

I am so glad Mrs. Jackson has come on safely.

I have just sent for "Presbyterian" to see Dr. article on Mormonism - If used by us, they may need condensing.

Miss S.M. Howe is making good intelligent beginning with the mailing list She works now at our house Elizabeth but stands ready to go into 23 Centre St., any day when summoned there.

You do not say when you expect to come back.

Our committee meets Tuesday, the 7th prox.

I expect to be away Wednesday and Thursday of this week at some meetings in and near

Yours respectfully,
F.E.H.Haines.

Pittburg, Pa., January 31, 1882

Dear Brother:

Hon. I.K.Moorhead and I have joined in a request to Mr. Shallenberger to give favorable consideration to the subject matter of your letter.

Hastily yours,
C.L.Thompson.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U.S.,
Washington, D.C.
January 31, 1882.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.
Secretary.

Dear Sir:

Yours containing copy of the Resolutions of the Presbyterian Church of the United States came duly to hand.

I will place them before the Committee on Indian Affairs.

Respectfully,

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BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
23 Centre St., New York.
January 31, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

Please fill up and forward to Reverend J.W.McFarlund, Cardville, Pa., half fare permits from San Francisco to Port Townsend, and from Port Townsend to Wrangel He expects to leave home for Alaska on the 8th of February.

Yours truly,
O.H.Eaton.

Bennett, Allegheny Co., Pa.
January 31, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear Brother:

Your letter of last Saturday came last night. I have written to Will Shallenberger. He is one of my boys. I gave him as good and as handsome a wife as I ever gave to any man. He was a trustee, Sabbath School teacher, supporter, etc., in my Bridgewater church for several years. I do not believe that a more honest man sits in Congress to-day. Besides, he is able. He will sift this matter at Sitka, I can assure you and if right to all concerned, it will go through, if his influence can make it go. Surely nothing better could be done with an abandoned government building up there where I never expect to be, than to make it over to the Home Missions, where the children of what a friend of mine calls "these yellow devils," may be educated. Even Lora says our only hope for the poor Indian is to educate his children. She is now off as a sort of police officer I reckon, to bring back some lads who boarded a freight train and went home. I am coming to have strong faith in our efforts with the children. Mrs. Shields says Lora is getting some stronger since she returned. I am afraid her health will not justify her remaining long in the work. Thanks to you for all your kindness and interest in her. She has some brains and some grace, but too much ambition for her physical strength. She works too hard.

Hoping that God may long use you for His glory I am as ever

Yours truly and fraternally,
James H.Shields.

Fort Defiance, A.T.,
January 31, 1882.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir and Brother:

Having an opportunity to send a

letter to the to be mailed to you, I hasten to speak of our last few days experience. On Saturday last Mr. Perkins went to Mr. Eastman for leather to repair shoes for the children. Three large boys having agreed to make an effort to mend their shoes; there being no large shoes here. Mr. Eastman refused with a very impolite "No sir; The leather is not intended for the school." And yet Dr. Sutherland showed us not long since how neatly he had tapped his families shoes. Are we to furnish the leather? is so how, and when and where are we to get our money back, for we are in immediate need of money.

The candles also Mr. Eastman says must be charged to Mr. Perkins who furnishes the lights. If we are to do it we should at least be notified of the fact and some funds be sent us for that purpose. We have had no material yet for boys pants, are using ticking which we dislike very much. The school increases in interest. Our help is all Navajo with the exception of one American lady a part of the time. The sewing machines are operated by women and boys. The cooking, washing, wood hauling, chopping and much general household work is performed by them. We are quite well although very tired, not tired of our work but tired in it. We hope to hear from you. You can help us as much by going to Washington, hence we will not ask you to come to make us a visit during the cold season. We are in need of dried fruit tea, baking powder and coffee. Is there no way of regulating these things. I write to the Honorable Commissioner making some statement in regard to our quarterly report of Garments manufactured. You will get the ideas as set forth. We are compelled to do some things that are absolutely wrong, but we are worried into it by promises which are never kept. I told you in my last that I was done complaining. I trust I am, but we never know what a day will bring forth. We are in need of shoes and stockings; the weather is severe. Our terms with Mr.Eastman are kindly enough but he is no school man. What are we to do about these poor people. We know that Mr. Keeme is in Washington, but we know also that he said only one year ago that if he was agent here he would not have an American family on the Reservation. These Indians are a fine people and deserve not only the prayers of God's people but some wise legislation in regard to their management. Mr. Eastman is the first man except Captain Bennett, that I ever heard talk school and yet <u>fight</u> school all the time. If the children could only live on air while he lived on their supplies, and wear their blankets while he, his son, clerk, issue clerk etc, wear their nice red flannels, the school would be all right, but Mr.Eastman wants no school in my opinion, and will not have more of one than he had when you were here if they are to be clothed and fed.

Very sincerely,

Mrs.J.D.Perkins.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

We both send kind regards to you and Mrs.Jackson with congratulations that you have a home again.

Amusing letters from the Carlisle Pueblos this month. Some of these boys are disposed to solve the Indian question.

Those children are doing well.

Yours,
B.M.Thomas.

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47 5th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
My dear sir:

Last evening, a member of Dr.Hall's church, I listened with profound interest to your lecture on Alaska. Mr. Paton and myself are associated in our 7th Ave. Mission, connected with our church and we have thought to-day that if it were possible, on next Sabbath afternoon, for you to give our scholars a little talk on the same subject, we should greatly appreciate it.

It would increase the interest in Missionary work, and last Sabbath, in my Missionary Report, I specially alluded to and recommended Alaska. Our session is at 2 - 4 P.M. and we could appropriate 20 minutes to this object. The Mission is in 7th Ave. between 19 and 18th Streets and is our oldest station. Kindly reply by return of mail - sending me, please, the paper which was in the pews last evening.

Sincerely yours,
D.Edwin Hawley.

Thursday.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir:

Can you let me know something more about the Hospital at Fort Wrangle, Alaska. The children in a little Sunday School I am interested in, some fifteen miles from here and a Mission of our school are raising money for the cause of Home Missions and are anxious to have it go to a definite object so they may hear in no time what their money is doing. Could they take a bed in the Hospital. That is, pay so much a year to support one person in the Hospital and let them hear two or three times a year who occupied their bed and any incidents connected with the patients. I think they would like it even better than educating a child. Surely in every Mission enterprise, there should be a hospital, for all hearts are softened by sickness and sorrow and hospitals always have been the accompaniment of the Gospel of the Great Physician.

I feel sure the people of the land will take up this matter and before long a well appointed hospital with a good physician and well trained nurse at the head will be provided and soon also from that will grow a home for the aged and infirm. Whatever we can do to help these objects we will cheerfully do and if you will kindly let us know something on the subject we will be obliged. I hope you will let us know whenever you come East for we would like to have you speak at one of our Missionary meetings which occur the beginning of every month. Our school is educating a child in Indian Territory and one in Alaska and would like to know from word of mouth about these schools.

Truly yours,
Mrs. Horace Brock,
Lebanon, Pa.

Of course this letter is not intended for publication.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
of THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
23 Centre St., New York.
February 1, 1882.

To THe
Committee of the General Assembly
on Indian Rights.

Dear Brethren:

The Board of Home Missions have asked the Government for a dilapidated public building at Sitka, Alaska, for the use of an Indian Training School; and also for an appropriation for Schools among the Indians of Alaska.

Believing that these objects are for the furtherance of "Indian Rights we earnestly ask your influence for these objects.

The Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D., can give you all necessary information.

Henry Kendall, } Cor
Wm.C.Roberts. } Sect.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
of the PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in the United States
23 Centre St., New York.
February 1, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Enclosed is the paper, in part which you sent and which the Secretary seemed willing to sign. What has become of Dr. Thomas? Why have we not received the vouchers from him for the quarter ending January 1 for Albuquerque

school? or did he sign and leave it at the "Department?"

Reverend W.J. Bridges, 77 Reid Ave., Brooklyn, wants you some Sabbath A.M. Write him. His is a small Mission church. Doctor Roberts will likely preach for him February 15.

Young has asked that Tillie and Louie be sent to Shikan Fountain Farber - where the Sprague's are and the Secretaries have decided to do it. J.W. McFarland starts the 8th of this month for Fort Wrangel.

Hope you are well.

Yours truly,
O.E. Boyd.

Annie has to give up school for the rest of the school year and is with us. Oscar is very sick with cold but was this morning some better.

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972 Myrtle Ave, Brooklyn.
February 2, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Brother:

I am glad you can give us Sunday mornings as well as evenings through February, I hope.

I will write you of appointments soon.

Can you address the members of Memorial Church Friday February 10 at their "Concert for prayers and Missions." Also, the Woman's Missionary Society of the Westminster Church Monday afternoon, February 13?

Please drop me a card informing me if this will be agreeable to you.

I dislike to ask you to speak before small gatherings of ladies but it seems necessary to keep up the interest in home missions in this way, but please write me frankly if you think your time too precious for such efforts.

I would like to hear from you by telegraph in time to have your coming announced from the pulpit Sunday Morning.

Always my house, 972 Myrtle Ave., your hotel in Brooklyn, when it is more convenient for you to remain over night here, or at any other time.

Very truly yours,
Mary E. James.

James, New Mexico.
February 3, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear sir:

Would you please inform me if you are still Superintendent of Missions for New Mexico. I sometimes feel as if I would like to give up this work to other hands. Some new arrangement will have to be made at least, and I hardly

know how to get at the matter. We wanted to go home in March for a short vacation, but Doctor T. is off to Washington and I fear I can get nothing done. Mrs. Shields is an excellent teacher and can manage Indians splendidly, but by fall coming she will have to quit teaching entirely. If some good arrangement cannot be made for help here, I would like to quit next fall. I cannot bear to think of leaving the dear children of Jemes, but others could teach them now in school and it seems that the Government dont really want religion taught them. What do you think the Board would do for me if I were to resign the Mission proper at Jemes? Would they allow me to work among Mexicans and Americans anywhere in this Country or would they just let me go? It is just impossible for one man to attend to the Indian work under the Government and attend to the Mexicans also. Then I think you know there was great objection made even to my ordination and it seems that the Government has never been willing to recognize the religious part of the business at Jemes. Among all our difficulties here, this has discouraged me most. Were I just a Missionary of the Board here, I would never think of quitting yet. This is a grand field here and promises well some time.

Please let me know if you still have a say in matters in New Mexico.

Your brother in Christ,
J.M.Shields.

Wooster, Ohio.
February 3, 1882.

Reverend Doctor Jackson:
Dear Brother:

The Rocky Mountain Presbyterian, 1880 and the Presbyterian Home Missions, 1881 have been received through Messrs. Monfort and Co., of Cinti. They are very neatly bound in 1 vol. It has been placed upon the Libr ary shelves and will be highly prized. Please accept our sincere thanks for your thoughtful courtesy.

Very Respectfully,
F.K.David, Librarian.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.
February 3, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Brother:

I have been writing for two weeks, trying to catch up with my correspondence. Yesterday, the Revenue Cutter "Wolcott" came in. Colonel Oakford entered from below on the "Wolcot. He got his papers at Port Townsend. Among other papers he had has "Presbyterian Home Mis-

sions." It is a very nice paper. But I feel a little distressed about it. It will not take the place of the dear old "Rocky Mountain Presbyterian" and will not be satisfactory to the women' societies and Mission bands. Because I think from the present number it is going to be too high toned to publish the commonplace letters and little items sent on by Missionaries in the different fields. I presume my Christmas letter will not be published. If not, I will be much obliged if you will return it to me. I care nothing for it only a great many ladies had written to me asking for a description of our Christmas festivities and as it was impossible for me to write to them all I referred them to my letter which would be published in your paper. We are all unusually anxious for the steamer. Especially Miss Dunbar I feel anxious to hear from you; to know what you are going to do and where you are going to be. Mr.Chapman is here. He came over a few days ago and will remain until the steamer comes in. No doubt he will write to you. If he has not already done so, I think he has made a very creditable beginning at Hydah. He is stopping at Mr.Young's. There is a young man here sent up by the Northwest Trading Company to go to Hydah to establish a fishery and make oil. From what I have seen of him I do n not think he will advance the spiritual interests of the Indians. But he says his wife who is in New York is a Christian and a Presbyterian. Fevruary 9th. Your short note of January 12th was received day before yesterday. Glad to know we are not forgotten. Hope you will find time before long to write us a long letter. One of your family at least was disappointed that we had no arrivals this steamer. Where are going to have your family live? Miss Dunbar unites in kind regards.

Very sincerely,
A.R.McFarland.

February 10, 1882.

Dear Doctor:

Since closing the other letter Mr. Young has been here. He had received money from the Board for the Home debts. Said among the first he wanted to pay me, I told him you had let me have $45.00 on that bill. But he said as he had included that in his account he had sent to the Board that he would much prefer to pay me and than I could write on to you and have it deducted from my salary for next Quarter. The next quarter will not be due until May 1st. I will write to Doctor Kendall when I send my report about the matter. I trust it will be satisfactory to you to arrange it in this manner. It takes the form of a loan from you for which I am much obliged and as I am very short of money, it helps me to get this from Mr.Young.

Very truly your friend,
A.R.McFarland.

I had my picture taken in San Francisco. But they are nir-

erable. I will send you one of the small ones I had taken in Portland when I was down before. I do not know whether I sent you one or not. My friends all like this one.

The other side of this was written to go last mail to explain why I sent the small picture. But it failed to get into the envelope.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
Bureau of education.
Washington, D.C.,
February 4, 1882.

The Honorable
The Secretary of the Interior.
Sir:

My attention is called to the provisions of the law determining the purpose and duties of this office, which provides that it shall "collect statistics and facts showing the condition and progress of education in the several States and Territories, and to diffuse such information respecting the organization and management of schools and school-systems and methods of teaching, as shall aid the people of the United States in the establishing and maintenance of efficient school-systems and otherwise promote the cause of education throughout the country," and it is affirmed that I have not yet made any specific recommendations with regard to education in Alaska. I cannot claim to be ignorant of the fact that there is no law either for the protection of life or property or for the establishment of schools in that Territory.nor would I be among those who are indifferent to facts reflecting so unfavorably upon us as a people. I have sought diligently to gather all information in regard to the education of children of Alaskans, as will be seen by reference to the several reports of this office. Prior to the purchase of Alaska, the Russian government had schools in portions of that country. When it was transferred to the United States those schools were generally discontinued, and the entire Territory, with few exceptions, has been left without any means of education. From the Census of 1880, we learn that there are about thirty thousand people in Alaska, and of these it is observed that (1) they are docile, peaceful, and have here and there some knowledge of useful industries; are apt in the mechanical arts, and anxious for instruction. (2) They are a self-supporting people, needing no annuities, clothing or ra tions from the government, but do need teachers that they cannot procure for themselves. These teachers should instruct them not only in their letters, but in the arts of civilized life and the duties of American citizenship. (3) If given an opportunity for this kind of instruction for a few years, they would, it is believed, make good progress

in throwing off tribal relations, and in preparation to become an integral part of the American people, thus contributing to the common wealth and prosperity of the country.

(4) It is well known that civilization in approaching an untutored people may be their destruction by sending its vices before its virtues. It is equally well known that noxious weeds spring up spontaneously where useful plants must be cultivated, and not neglect but painstaking care is necessary to the improvement of the human. The people of Alaska having received some measure of aid from Russian government, have expected the same from the United States. The natives, already to a certain extent demoralized by the introduction of intemperance and disease, it is thought would, by the introduction of schools, be prepared better to resist these evils and stand a far better chance to be a permanent and prosperous race.

(5) The development of the fishing interests, the discovery of gold, and the increase of commerce in that region, are now calling public attention to it, and the time seems to have arrived when school privileges should be immediately provided. In 1870, Congress appropriated fifty thousand dollars ($50,000) for educational purposes in Alaska which, on account of difficulties of administration at that time, was not expended there. This amount could now be expended there, I am sure, with satisfactory results.

In accordance, therefore, with these considerations, and in order not to come short of any duty required of me by law, I have the honor to recommend that Congress be requested to appropriate fifty thousand dollars ($50,000.) for the establishment and maintenance of school for instruction in letters and industry at such points in Alaska as shall be designated by the Honorable Secretary of the Interior.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Yours obedient servant,

John Eaton, Commissioner.

Fort Wrangel, Arizona Territory.
February 4, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Brother:

This is my first opportunity of writing you since Chief Skulka came over last fall. I went over Kluwick with the Indians and got a part of the things and when we return I want to take more. I used one window and three rolls of tarred paper. We made and gathered up around the place material to fix up the house, make benches etc., instead of going up to the mill. Some of this material (a few planks) I promise to return when we get lumber. I sold them nails to the amount of $2.00 which can be charged to me. We

have made the Mission self-supporting so far, but I have received no credit for doing so, except from him whose ways are mysterious. The Chief's wife has done my washing free of charge, and done it well, but it has been rather discouraging trying to wear a stand up collar without being starched , and if we had not made up our mind to get along without begging we would ask for some. Our Hydah friends send you many thanks and eye and lye we will try and send you something more to remind you that we do not forget the bridge that carries us safe over.

J.E. Chapman.

EXECUTIVE MANSION
Washington
February 4, 1882.

Dear Sir:

The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st instant, with inclosures which will receive due consideration.

Yours, very respectfully,
Fred J. Phillips,
Private Secretary.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.
Secretary etc.,
New York City.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Census Office.
Washington, D.C.,
February 6, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I have now arrived at the stage in my report where I should desire to incorporate the educational statistics of Southeastern Alaska. Can you tell me how soon your report to the Senate on the subject will be given to the public? If there be no immediate prospect of this I would ask you to furnish me a brief abstract for the purpose mentioned. Any material thus furnished will of course be duly credited.

Very truly yours,
Ivan Petroff,
Special Agent, 10th census for Alaska

Princeton, N.J.,
February 6, 1882.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

The volume of the Rocky Mountain Presbyte-

rian is at hand, for which accept our warmest thanks.

You can arrange for a meeting to present "Woman's work in Home Missions" to the students any time between February 27th and March 10th. It would to come later on account of the "Review". I shall be pleased to have you abide with me when you come.

With kindest regards to Drs. Kendall and Roberts, Mr. Eaton, yourself, I remain

Cordially yours,
W.R.Roberts.

No. 126 Henry St.,
February 6, 1882.

Mrs. Darwin R.James:
Dear Madam:

I am greatly obliged for your note and am desirous of obtaining the presence of the Reverend Dr.Jackson at our monthly concert of prayer next Friday Eve, at 7.45. The subject of the meeting will be Home Mission work and if you can secure his attendance, I will send special notice, through my congregation. I will also drop a line to Reverend Doctor Kendall on the subject.

Very truly yours,
Charles Cuthbert Hall.

I wrote Reverend C.Cuthbert Hall asking if he desired to secure you for next Sunday. As you could not gratify the Memorial Church at their "concert for Missions," I suppose you will not be able to favor the 1st Church in this way. But I leave the decision with you, I will expect you to supply the pulpits in two churches next Sunday, morning and evening.

Yours truly,
Mary E.James.

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE.
Moquis Pueblos Indian Agency,A.T.
February 6, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear Brother:

Mr. Fleming is here, and busy invoicing, and I am bery busy helping him to get matters in running order and can write but little now. As soon as Mr. Fleming is in charge, we shall hasten school matters forward, as rapidly as possible, though of necessity it will require some time to get buildings in condition and supplies for school. I am sorry to have to report that my brother has resigned and has accepted a position at the Agency.

I do not know that he can be blamed for this step as he has been here nine months suppositively in employ of the Board without receiving any pay, notwithstanding it places us in an unfortunate position, compelling the discontinuing of school until it can be opened down here. As early as possible we must have a matron, whom I leave for you to select.

I trust that you may yet visit us, and by the time you come it may be convenient for the team to meet you at Winslow on the A. & P. R.R.

Our mail is to come that way hereafter. You will therefore please address us here via Winslow instead of via Fort Wingate.

Fraternally,
Charles A.Taylor.

Thanks for Presbyterian Home Missions received. I wish to have my numbers bound and so desired them complete.

Our efficient Secretary of C.P.H.M. is getting subscribers for your excellent paper. I prize it very much indeed.

Yours in the good work,
R.M.Coulter.
Malvern, Mills Co.,
Iowa.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES U.S.
Washington, D.C.,
February 8, 1882.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.
Dear Sir:

Your note of Saturday received. I duly appreciate the endorsement of the Missionaries of the Presbyterian Church in Utah for anything I may do to put down polygamy in any and every form.

Very trulr,
J.C.Burrows.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

195 Broadway (Room 20) New York
February 9, 1882.

W.B.Strong, Esq.,
President A.T. & S.F.R. Co.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:

This will introduce to you the Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D., Superintendent of Indian Missions of the Pres-

byterian Church. He wishes to see you about the transportation of ministers engaged in Missionary work, at reduced rates. Will you please do what you can for him and oblige,

Truly yours,
James M. Ham.
Asst. Treasurer.

Sitka, Alaska.
February 9, 1882.

Dear Mrs. Haines:

our house is burnt down all the boys was sleeping we didnt know anything about it I think we will have a nice house soon and when we are liveing in it I will write to you and let you know I feel very sorry because our house was burnt down it was a vrry nice house but now we havent got such a nice house and soon i think we will have a better house i will feel very glad if we should have a better house and the house we are living in is not fixt up yet if you like this letter ill write to you next beat my teacher is very good to me I think the teacher is got a very good house.

Archie.

Sitka, Alaska.
February 9, 1882.

dear Mrs Haines

our house is burnt down all the Boys was sleeping we didnt know anything it began at three oclock in A.M one Boy called out fire our House is Burning all the Boys run down to the Beach we thought our teacher was burning too two boys got up to the teacher Everything is Safety except our flag and organ to.

We like to find a great big House for us to live in. teacher told us that he will find a good house nex summer all the Boys sorry for the good House. We had a better House Before

I dont kno you get nex almnr I write to you later than this time

Yours respectly,
Mr. Luke.

Port Wrangel, Alaska.
February 11, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Brother:

I received with gratitude (by this January steamer) the pleasing intelligence that Mr. McF. had

been appointed as Missionary to this place. And better still that you expected to have him come as an Evangelist. Will you accept my sincere thanks. I know that to you (in God's hands) I owe it all. The consideration and sympathy which prompted your taking such an active part in the matter is doubly precious to me. It was with feelings of anxious expectancy, I awaited the decision and I can now see Providence clear as noon-day in many events of my life. When I now look back to that day in Pittsburgh when we were both introduced to you, as candidate for Alaska, I now know that the good Lord brought us face to face with the right man in the right place. We anticipated the coming of the whole party by this ship but were disappointed. Tidings, however, reached us, that there had been a dispatch, sent to Reverend Reed at Port Townsend from you stating that three Missionaries would be aboard the Idaho, en route for Alaska, which of course we concluded were our friends. I regret exceedingly that they were so unfortunate as to miss the connection. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." So "when my ship comes in," you will hear from me again. I received a nice letter from you this mail from Mrs. Voorhees, they are well. With much love to Mrs. Jackson and the girls, I am

Most thankfully your
Sister in Christ,
Maggie J. Dunbar.

P.S. When we heard of his appointment, we told Mr. Youngs - You never saw such an astonished set of they were. Apparently they tried to express much joy, but I could see Mr. Young was chagrined, from one remark he made that he did not understand why the Board would appoint a Missionary to Wrangel without consulting him. Strange, isnt it? Tell Bessie she should see her sweetheart, she is so sweet, and has crept right into Mrs. McFarland's heart.

Adieu, M.J.D.

2207 Pa.Ave., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.
February 11, 1882.

Dear Doctor:

I suppose you will have seen, by this time, Petroff's article in the Int. Review for February and if so will be justly indignant at its statements. I happen to know (I think) the "true inwardness" of Mr. Petroff, on the Alaska question, and if you desire it, I will write a kind of answer to his abuse, for publication in any paper or periodical you may select. I would not care to do so for a week or two yet, under my own name, as the crisis of both the Alaska questions (Delegate and Civil Government) will be reached within that time.- Still I would do so, irrespective of consequences, if you think it necessary or especially desire it. But I would

Harrisburg, Pa.
February 13, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

We are glad to know that you will address the Women's Home Missionary Society of our churches next Thursday evening, 16th inst. I was asked at the suggestion of Mrs. Bailey the president of the society to ask you to speak to us on the Mormon question, and the Indian question. You will be the only speaker on that occasion. We expect a good audience.

Fraternally yours,
George S. Chambers.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
972 Myrtle Street,

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir:

I regret exceedingly not being able to find any of our prominent churches disengaged for Sunday evening. Doctor Van Dyke had just brought before his people the project of a new lecture-room; Doctor Cuyler had promised Professor Liebert of Bloomfield Theological Seminary his pulpit for the morning; Doctor Wells wants you for the 26th (I have informed him of your engagement upon the morning of that day at Doctor Vincents.

I am much pleased with Reverend J. Loomis Gould, and my desire that the saw-mill be obtained. I am looking for opportunities to aid in the work. In the meantime, it seems to me he needs a better library.

Shall I not endeavor to secure him the library or money to buy it?

Truly yours,
Mary E. James.

Doctor Jackson:
Dear Friend:

I open the letter I had finished before going to our devotional meeting this afternoon, to say that we have organized a plan to procure the saw-mill. Please state how much has already been promised and I think we can assure you of the rest. Doctor Ludlow's people are, I think, roused to interest in Moos Mountains and will, I think , do more for us hereafter. And now will you fix the dates when you can address the Greenpoint church (Reverend W. Taylor's); the Gates ave (Reverend W. Bridges) and the Fort Green church (Reverend Doctor McClelland's.)

They are all asking to hear from you, Mr. McCullough and Doctor Cuyler also but they will fix their own time.

With glad sympathy, your,
Mary E. James.

if it were done before the bills were safely through, an insidious but more determined effort to defeat them than this condemning by faint praise has been. By the way, the proverb of glass houses would apply here. He knows as well that the area of Southeast Alaska is three times what he states it at, as he does that the Western part, (the "bulk" as he calls it) is all that the revenue cutters have, as a general thing, ever been regularly sent to. But I have no time to write about it here. I have let the Members of the Sub-Committee on Alaska (Territorial Committee) one of them I found with P's article, know the secret of his assertions, I shall take care of your reputation before them, at least. Think of what I offer and call on me, if you think it advisable and not calculated to hurt me here for I must not make any new enemies, unless necessary - and then I can not.

Time slipped faster than I knew, and Mrs. Ball and myself were both sick - besides horrible weather. So we called on you and Mrs. Jackson the very morning after you left.

Hastily but truly,
M.D.Ball.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Everything is working well but it will take time yet.

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5 West 35th Street, New York.
February 15, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:

My dear Sir:

I am going to Toronto this evening, and will not return to my home from Canada until the morning of the 23d inst. So it is impossible for me to be in Washington on the 20th. Of course, my heart is with the brethren in this movement, but as to the best means of meeting and removing the evil I am still in doubt. One marriage for the Republic which shall do away with the different state laws on this subject, shall make polygamy a crime, and shall render divorce impossible except for unfaithfulness to the marriage vow in which case remarriage of the innocent party may be admissable; and for cruelty or desertion, in which case no remarriage shall be possible, but only a judicial separation recognized - seems to me the wisest way to begin and then if the law be broken, let it take its course. This would however be only prospective When we think of compelling a polygamist to put away his wives difficulty begins; and something must be done for the poor women who would thus be cast off. But an earnest nation will meet everything and overcome everything. And the nation is becoming earnest. When Congress sees that, it will begin to move.

Yours respectfully,
William M. Taylor.

Harrisburg, Pa.
February 13, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

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Fraternally yours,
George S. Chambers.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
672 Myrtle Street,

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Dear Sir:

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Dear Friend:

I open the letter I had finished before going to our devotional meeting this afternoon, to say that we have organized a plan to procure the saw-mill. Please state how much has already been pledged and I think we can assure you of the rest. Doctor Ludlow's people are, I think, roused to interest in Home Missions and will, I think, do more for us hereafter. And now will you fix the dates when you can address the Greenpoint church (Reverend W. Taylor's); the Gates ave (Reverend W. Bridges) and the Fort Green church (Reverend Doctor McClelland's.)

They are all asking to hear from you, Mr. McCullough and Doctor Cuyler also but they will fix their own time.

With glad sympathy, your,
Mary E. James.

THE LADIES BOARD OF MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

23 W. 19th St. New York.
February 14,1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

This note which I enclose has just been handed to me, as Mrs. Graham is unable to attend to it. It does not seem to come within our domain, so I send it to you to lay before the Woman's Executive Committee if the statements in it are correct, and will send then a trifle myself. Letters have just arrived from the Goulds and Fort Wrangle. I presume you have also heard, but will repeat what Mr. Gould says, as it seems important. His stock of medicine and surgical appliances has been largely drawn upon, and nearly exhausted. Mrs. and Miss Gould have been dangerously ill, and the natives appeal to them in cases of sickness. How can they get a reinforcement of such things? Are any express boxes going out from the Board, or does it fall to the share of the ladies to supply these wants? As I cannot refer these questions to Mrs. Graham I am obliged to trouble you. A note from Mrs. Young says that an application has been made to increase Mr. McFarland's salary. How is this proposition received by the Board? Mrs.Graham fails daily.

Yours respectfully,
Emily M. Wheeler,
Sec.

Washington, D.C.
February 14, 1882.

My dear Brother:

Our plans for a meeting on the evening of the 20th have failed. The brethren have fixed upon the Memorial church and at 4 P.M. next Friday, the 19th inst. Mr. Frelinghuysen declined to preside for Monday. We will get the best presiding officer we can and will rely upon you for the chief speech, upon Mormonism. Brother Ramsdell and myself to go to-morrow a.m. to see Commissioner Price D.V. to ask him also to make a short speech; each of you about 25 or 30 minutes.

Your are to be with Brother Greene in the morning.

The question as to a future meeting is an open question Doctor Storrs declined and Bishop Simpson has not yet been heard from.

I am very truly,
Your brother,
George Butler.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
972 Myrtle Avenue,
February 14, 1882.

My dear friend:

Reverend J.D.Wills, D.D., of South 3rd St., Brooklyn E.D. is anxious as he cannot secure your services for the morning of the 26th inst to have you in the evening and wishes to know as soon as possible, if he can be favored.

He invites you to tea with him before services.

Yours truly,
Mary E. James.

Montclair, N. J.
February 17, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

I do not know your present locality and therefore send this to 23 Centre Street.

We propose to hold a meeting of our citizens in my church to prepare a petition on the Utah matter. Can you be with us if the meeting shall be appointed on next Wednesday evening, or if not when can you come - a fortnight later - the 8th of March?

Our arrangements depend on some contingency - therefore I have to write in this indefinite way. If I hear from you I will probably be able to give you definite information immediately.

Yours very truly,
J. Romeyn Berry.

The Parsonage
Woodside Presbyterian
Church.
Troy, N.Y. February 18, 1882.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir:

Allow me to thank you for your kindness in coming to us, and in undertaking so many meetings in so short a time. We feel that they have been very successful in numbers at least, and I've no doubt a great deal of good will be accomplished. I feel you have the sympathy of your whole audience every time. The ladies who remained almost unanimously voted for a central organization. I should say there were more than fifty ladies, representing all the churches in the vicinity. Our officers are to be a President Secretary and Executive committee, consisting of two ladies from each church entering the organization, and pledging to work through the Executive Board. An excellent spirit prevailed and I think we shall at least begin this year - and I

hope do some good work. Thanking you again for coming. I enclose a card sent Mrs. March and am

Very sincerely,
Your friend,
Frances E. Hamlin

P.S. I have sent for some Rocky Mountain Presbyterian's for distribution at the meeting of our Executive Committee, and shall urge that subscriptions be obtained in all the churches
F.E.H.

Washington, D.C.
February 19, 1882.

Dear Doctor:

I am suffering with rheumatism which admonishes me to stay in today, or should have come to your meeting this P.M. If you can be at the room of House Committee on Enrolled Bills - next to Sinking Room - at 11 A.M. tomorrow you would gratify the Sub-Committee of Territories on the Alaska subject, and possibly do good service to the cause. The meeting is specially in hopes of having you present. I could not find you yesterday, or should surely have done so. Tried at General Eaton's and Dall's and Hannus!

I wrote you to N.Y. about Petroff's article. Hope you got the letter. He is sending it (the article) I think to the Committee members, but I can assure you it has got availed with them to destroy your credit as an author.

Mrs. Ball and I called on you and Mrs. Jackson, at 43 Gage St., but you had left the evening before. I did not feel the time slipping away and we were both unwell and the weather was very bad you will remember. I hope I may see you before you leave this time, and at the Committee Room tomorrow.

Very truly yours,
W.D.Ball.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

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3 W. 66th St., N.Y.,
Friday

My dear Brother:

I am engaged for a meeting in Staten Island in the evening of the 20th and cannot change.

Besides I was too lately in Washington to return to it for another public meeting. I went for the Y.W.C.A. a fortnight after we were there.

Yours ever truly,
John. Hall.

Washington, D.C.
February 20, 188 2.

My dear Mr. Harris:

Allow me to introduce to you Reverend Doctor Sheldon Jackson, Superintendent of the Home Missionary work of our church in the North West.

Doctor Jackson is cognizant as perhaps no other man is, of the condition and needs of Alaska, Utah and the other important territories of theUnited States in that region. You will find him able and willing to give you any information you may desire with regard to them, and an acquaintance with you will doubtless aid him in the important work he has in contemplation for that whole section.

Very truly yours,
Joseph T. Kelly.

Hon. Henry S. Harris
of New Jersey.

The Manse
Mahoning Presbyterian
Church.

Danville, Pa.
February 20, 1882.

Dear Brother Jackson:

After such a long experience at "the front" I am glad to know that you are about to go into"garrison" for a change.

It will be well for you to humor your roving habits for awhile however in making short trips, otherwise you may become discontented and run off to Alaska or Mexico before you are fairly established.

Last week I understand you made a trip to Harrisburg. That was well and now I have another excursion for you.

You have never visited Danville and we want you to be present with us at our Missionary Anniversary, March 6th.

On Saturday preceding we are to have a little exercise in connection with the opening of the mite boxes in the Sabbath School and as the children all know you through "Alaska" which is in the Library and through other sources they are anxious to see your face. On Sabbath evening you can talk to the Ladies and for the morning service you can choose whatever theme you prefer.

Aside from the cause itself which needs your presence here we want to see you and Mrs. Jackson in our home and renew the very pleasant acquaintance and friendship of former days. If you have a pass over whole or part of the way, use it. If not, we will pay your way. We do hope you can come and bring Mrs. Jackson with you. Mrs. S. is quite well and has set her heart on having you both at this time. Please answer if convenient by return mail. We had some very inter-

esting services last month as a result of which 28 united with our church, 24 on profession of faith (18 from Sabbath School.)

Anniversaries of the Home and Foreign Societies come together with us. It is only a little over a year since our Home Missionary Society was organized. Since that time one of our numbers, Miss Kate Best has gone to Utah as Missionary Teacher and we are doing all we can to assist in her support. If you come by via Harrisburg and prefer a night ride you can leave New York in evening of Friday and reach Danville for breakfast at 7 A.M. Saturday. This will give you all day with us; or you can start Friday morning and get here at 6.30 P.M. or you can leave (if not sooner) Saturday morning and come via Reading road reaching Danville at 4 P.M. (or by Harrisburg at 6.30)

I suppose Daisy and Bessie are young ladies now. We hope to have a visit from them before long. They could easily run up here on their way to and from Carlisle.

Mrs. S. joins me in love and best wishes.

Cordially yours,

R.L.Stewart.

Monui Villages, Arizona.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D., February, 22, 1887.

My dear Brother:

I am glad to be able to report Mr. Fleming in full charge; and that we expect Mr. Merritt to leave here day after tomorrow. Mr. Sullivan requested that he be allowed to remain a few days to complete his accounts and papers and Merritt expects to have them completed tomorrow. Mr. Fleming has made a candid report of the condition of the buildings here, and requested permission to make the necessary improvements but it will require two months or more at the very closest calculations. Mr. Fleming will do everything he can to hasten matters, but he can do nothing without authority, and the lumber has to be drawn from Defiance after receiving authority. I have vested myself, however, to write you upon another subject in particular. This morning one of the Moquis came to my brother and asked him to take his son aged 8 or 9 years, on East to school, the little boy also asking to go. This is the first favorable expression we have ever had from any of them, and my brother thinks that several boys and perhaps two or three girls could be secured if the effort is made soon. Have you still permission to take some of these children to Carlyle? If not could you secure an order soon? I thought that if you were coming out here anyway, you might hasten your trip. We feel it very important to get some of our children East, as soon as it can be accomplished , as this will be a bond to civilization. Of course,

there is a possibility that they would back out when it came to going with a stranger, and if you have no other duties to call you here, it might be better for me to take them East. I only suggest this, as an expedient not that I desire to go, for although I would be glad of such a change a year or two after our school is in a flourishing condition, at present it would give me but little pleasure, as I should have to return immediately, not even stopping to visit my relatives, as the condition of affairs here require my constant attention. I think however, that they would be more likely to go with me, and for the sake of getting them there, I would go. Possibly they might back out anyhow when the time comes, but we are very hopeful that they will go if given an early opportunity before planting time. Should it be thought best for me to go you must give me all necessary instructions, and if possible I would like to take one or two of the older people with me. If the way cannot be opened for taking them to Carlyle, can they be taken to Albuquerque and if so, could I be instructed to take them out there; and would my expenses be paid? We much prefer that they go East, but it is wise to get them away from here, as fast as they will go, if no further than Albuquerque. If you come yourself, let us know as soon as possible when we shall expect you and come by Winslow, as we now have communication with that point. If I am to go be sure to give explicit instructions and say also what is the smallest number, that I would be permitted to accompany.

The boy who desires especially to go, is the brightest that has been in school and has attended very regularly. Either here or there, I shall hope to see you without long delay, and there is much to talk of. I am anxious every mail to hear from the Board, and also from the Ladies Society. How soon can I expect the other $400.00 on the Mission Home.

Please write without unnecessary delay. Wife joins me in kind regards to yourself and family.

Remember me also kindly to Mr. Kendall and other members of the Board.

Charles A. Taylor.
Minister to the Moquis,
via Winslow on A.&P.R.R.

Washington, D. C.

February 24, 1882.

My dear Brother:

You are booked for an anti-polygamy talk to women . Men admitted also. In Memorial church, Tuesday, March 5, at 4 P.M. Then if you desire we can have a ladies' meeting Monday.

Can you lend me a copy of the 1881 Report of your Board of church erection with the plans of different churches. Tea with me, Tuesday.

As ever,
Butler.

House of Representatives,
Washington, D.C.,
July 25, 1882.

Dear Sir:

The Committee on Education, etc meets Wednesday March 1st and Wednesday March 8, 10 A.M. on either of which times they will hear you for a short time. It is impossible to get the Committee together on other days as the members of it have engagements on other Committees for every other day.

Respectfully,
W. W. Updegraff.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.
February 23, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

We are beginning to get anxious again for the steamer to come. We think our people will surely be here when she does come. I hope they are not at Port Townsend all this month. I would much rather be at Wrangel than there. Miss Dunbar says it always takes people forever to get to Alaska. There is two or three things I want to write to you about. I do not see how J.W. McFarland can get out of practicing medicine when Dr. Corliss goes away. But I dont know what will be done about medicines. I know he cannot afford to buy drugs. How do you suppose they can be sent to us in any way? I think I will get Dr.Corliss to make out a list of the principal drugs needed here and send you in this letter. Perhaps you can secure them in some way for us. Then another thing I think we will have to have is a set of carpenter's tools. When Dr.Corliss takes his away there will not be a tool in town. We have all been borrowing his when we wanted any and we are continually wanting something fixed about the Home. The tools seem a real necessity. Dont you think so? March 14th will do. The steamer came the 11th brought J.W. McFarland. He and Miss Dunbar were married last night in the church. I had a wedding supper for them, after the marriage. I wish you and Mrs.Jackson could have been here. The bride and groom are a very fine-looking couple and I think will be useful and happy together. I was such disappointed that my people did not come. Where is the lumber to come from to build the house for the Goulds. There will not be any at Captain Sprague's mill for some time. Perhaps not until the middle of summer. If the mill is built at Hydah will Mr. Chapman be discharged? I will be very sorry if he is, he has done so well there and the people think so much of him that I think he ought to be retained in some position. What is this about Louie and Tillie. We all wrote urging the Board to send them to Shakan. No answer to any of our letters. But a dispatch saying send Louie and Tillie to Upper Chilcat. We all feel very bad about this. Captain

Sprague knows them and was so anxious to have them go to his place. There are many other reasons. One that I think ought at least to be considered is that they do not want to go to Chilcat. Then I think it is no more than is due me that my feelings in the matter should be considered. I trust the thing will be reconsidered. I would like to write to you about some other things but must let them lie on until next time. Much love to Mrs. Jackson and the girls. By the way, where are you going to have your family live? I understand Schultz has had those Russes changed back to the Indian names. I am glad the Austins have named the boys Home after you.

Very sincerely,

A.R.McFarland.

Fort Defiance, Arizona.
February 25, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Dear Sir and Brother:

I write you on several subjects to which I hope you will find it convenient to give your attention at once. We are notified recently by the Treasurer of Home Board that the expenses as incurred in running the school here could not be paid in future. This was a great shock and it was a long time before we could make up our minds that it was really meant for this school, we feeling that we had done our full share in getting the money here from Albuquerque by express at considerable expense to ourselves, often denying ourselves that we might each week pay off our help and keep the school running as smoothly and economically as possible. Worn our ourselves with double work we had just employed an American cook at forty dollars a month, when we received what seemed to us singular news. Singular in that it was so different from what we had anticipated. Our best efforts have been made and from my standpoint of judging, our success is without parallel. Our work will bear inspection and as you know has been invited and urged both by our Board and the Indian department.

Our school is paying its way and it is difficult for us to understand how we are to get on without more help and greater expense. We are very closely confined. Our babies are numerous and of great variety and all are pressing.

Mrs. Eastman has not come yet although we have been expecting her for a long time. Shall we give her the position of matron when she comes? Please let us know definitely on this point, as we shall not feel at liberty to make any contracts with anyone, not knowing exactly what is meant by "not allowing expenses in future." We have nothing for the children except bread and meat. We understand there is provision on the way. We think we must vacate until we hear from you, and get some salt, soup sugar, coffee and some change of food for

the children. A week from March 1st will give us only the usual time allowed for all schools the first week in April, and in that time we hope to hear from you, also to have an opportunity to get a little supply of wood of which we are sadly in need (Mr.Eastman having taken the team again) In the week or ten days vacation some changes can be made in the building very essential to comfort and we hope to hear in the same time that Mr. Eastman has received provision and clothing for the children. There is nothing here to aid us and so much to hinder and annoy that we are surprised afttimes at the success of the effort and can only wish it were possible for us to do more for these people who are so willing to

learn and so easily managed about the house and school. Our school is very promising. There is much to encourage and little to annoy about the school work. Our roll is eighty-two and our average for the quarter will be over fifty. We are out of shoes and stockings and subject to sudden cold snaps. The children do much work about the house. We carry the water some distance, the pumps being broken, and we dislike to have children carry water, when snow is on the ground, in their bare feet.

Very sincerely,

Mrs. J.D.Perkins.

Now if we are to continue our bread and meat and receive no running an answer, we would like to know in time. I am sure if our work and our destitution were generally known, an effort would be made by some charitable I know to relieve our wants which are of a painful character in cold weather.

Allegheny, Pa.,February 26,1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I propose to start the last of April for the Pacific coast to be gone about three months, and want to see and get as much information as I can about the West Home Mission field, particularly its more important and destitute sections. I hope thereby to extend my Home Missionary education a little by personal observation, and to return gratified to do more work among our students.

Now it occurred to me that you'll perhaps give me hints and suggestions that would enable me to make the most of my opportunities.

Do you regard travelling from Denver south to Santa Fe and to the Mexican frontier and thence across to the Pacific coast sufficiently safe to warrant my taking that route to San Francisco when I have with me two boys under 16 years of (11 or 12 to 16)? I am anxious to take that route but a writer in the last Evangelist makes me doubt if I ought to take the boys that route. I presume, however, I should not leave the railroad much, except there was some special object to be

gained thereby.

If that route is available (rather in Southern Pacific or Atlantic and Pacific open) I propose to go out that way by the Atcheson Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad through California from one end to the other, returning via Salt Lake City etc by Union Pacific.

I remember when you were with us you expressed the wish that I might do this very thing, for the work's sake. It did not seem likely then but thanks under Providence to the kindness of a friend, it is made practicable and I want to make the most of it for the work's sake and Master's.

Any hints you may find time to give I shall highly appreciate.

In haste,

Yours fraternally,
Samuel H. Kellogg.

WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF HOME MISSIONS.
33 Centre St., New York.
February 28, 1882.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:

I return Reverend C.A. Taylor's letter. In his other one you remember he wanted Miss Ida Humphrey and Mr. and Mrs. Mongerel of Parma, and the others of St.Louis, Michigan. I have written to to two places to inquire about those three and there seems nothing else to be done until answers come.

The Oregon paper was in this letter of Mr. Taylor's . My son has probably taken a house in Carroll Park, Brooklyn.

Yours respectfully,
W.E.B.Dimon, Sec.

Who is the Missionary at Harrisburg or "Juneau", Alaska. I need an answer to this at once.

Have you any information about the mission there you could send me for Miss Sarah Fleming, Harrisburg, Penn. The society there wants to support a child there, A boy - giving $30. - or having paid $20.00 already - I only suppose they mean a day-scholar.

You can write to Miss Fleming direct, if you like c/o Honorable D. Fleming - still I would like to know what there is to say - on account of others.

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41 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
March 5, 1882.

O.D.Eaton, Esq..

Dear Sir:

Mr. Chalmers Wile, No 53 Worth St., sent me a check for $5 00. stating that he wished it to be used for the benefit of the Sitka school as the Reverend Sheldon Jackson might think most advantageous.

If the Reverend Mr. Jackson will drop him a note informing him of receipt, I shall feel obliged.

Yours very truly,
W.H.H. Moore.

Washington, D.C., March 2, 1882

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Presbyterian Home Missions,
No 53 Centre St.,
New York.

Arrangements made for you to lecture also at Ebbitt House, Saturday evening.

William Blair Lord.

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116 E. 19 , New York, N. Y.
March 2, 1882.

Dear Dector Jackson:

Sunday morning, April 2d will suit me. I shall hope to see you then.

Yours truly,
Howard Crosby.

Rye, N.Y., March 3, 1882.

Dear Brother:

Our Ladies' Presbyterial Missionary Society (Presbytery of Westchester) is to hold its annual meeting in this place on Tuesday the fourth of April. May we hope that you will be able to come up and address the meeting? The ladies are working for Mrs. McFarland's school in Alaska and are anxious to increase the interest felt in this field. Trusting that we may have the pleasure of seeing you here, I am

yours very truly,
Charles T. Baird.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Montclair, March 6, 1882.

Dear Brother Jackson:

Your note came on Friday. I waited and waited for you all day Saturday. In accordance with your suggestion arrangements have been made for the Utah meetings on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Notice was given in our village paper and from our pulpits. You are to be the only speaker so you see the whole boundless universe is "yours."

Do not disappoint us. If you have any printed leaflets of a petition to Congress bring them with you.

I send this to New York although, I hope to see you today in Montclair but I want to make a surance doubly sure.

Yours very truly,

J. Romeyn Berry

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19 West 34th St., New York, N. Y.
March 7, 1882.

Mr. O.H. Eaton:

I enclose two cheques - one for $50. and another of $27 . for the boys school at Sitka. It is contributed expressly for that object. You will oblige me by seeing that it goes to that object.

A.H. Denny.

THE SHELDON JACKSON INSTITUTE.
Sitka, Alaska.
March 7, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

The Lord has been trying our faith for the past two months and we think it must be for the preparing us for a greater work and for more useful service. In my last I informed you of the destruction of our Home. Before the stable was fitted up for our use, the older boys began to show dissatisfaction and wanted to be paid for their work, I felt sure they were instigated to this course by the Priest. Jake and Sam were paid twenty dollars per month each, by Captain Glass. Of course when the steamer E. left this was stopped. I asked Jake what was the matter and he said he was going to the Ranch to live. I told him all right and as I had the kitchen finished and could manage to fix a place for the boys to sleep by night, I removed the stove from the log house and in the afternoon removed the beds etc. The next day he came and begged me to take him back. Told him I did not want him. On the 3rd of February Sam fell from the roof and hurt his side and shoulder. Bought some liniment and Mrs. Austin and myself doctored him up. The following Sunday night he ran away. He said he fell because I made him work on Washington's birthday. I sent one of

the boys to tell him I wanted to see him. When he came I asked him why he ran away like a thief at night. He said he was like the man I talked about Sunday (Nicodemus and the New birth) also said that some of the other boys were going to leave. Made him give me their names. I then told him that Nicodemus did not run away with his bed, clothing etc and that I wanted him to go at once, and bring everything belonging to the Home to me, or I would have him locked up in the Chico-hom house. He went away and soon returned bringing the articles mentioned. I then called up the three boys he had mentioned; told them what I had heard and gave them their choice to sign papers to obey the rules of the Home, or leave their clothes etc, and the Home. They finally decided to leave, although I could see that it was hard for them to give up their clothes, bedin, etc. After they left the Priest gave them a log house to sleep in, thus confirming my convictions that he was the cause of the trouble. A few nights after this, one of the small boys ran away and very few Indians came to the Sabbath services. I finally decided to invite the Indians the Indians, and especially the fathers and mothers of the Home boys to the school and investigate matters; Reverend Mr.Brady was present and did good service. Two chiefs, Annahootz and Tom were present; after stating the object of the meeting, telling them why the boys had left, and what I had heard, they were invited to speak. They said they lived the old Home and were very sorry that it was burned down etc, etc. It then came out that the Priest had told them that it was a shame to have a Church in a stable. He told them that Mrs.Austin was mother, that Linnie and I were teachers, that I would feed and clothe them, but that he was the Father, and that they must come to his church. The mothers said that they were glad that the large boys were gone, as they were ugly to the small boys. In conclusion I told them, that I must be father as well as, teacher, and that I should not feed and clothe them unless they were Americans, and not Russians. I told them about Lewis, the small boy who ran away the night before, that I wanted him brought back. In about ten minutes after the meeting closed, Annahootz returned returned bringing Lewis and turning him over to me. This act removed one of my greatest perplexities, as I could now see my way clear to keeping up the discipline of the Home. All the boys that have left the Home have been baptised in the Roman church. As they have one-hundred and eighty-eight holy days in the year and are drunk a good portion of the remainder if they have money, I can see no hope of doing the Indian boys any good if they are allowed to have anything to do with it. Last month one of our best Indians here, a regular attendant at our church was accused of being a witch by one of the Indian Doctors here, because one of his patients did not get well (she is nearly dead with consumption.) Five Indians broke into his house after dark, threw him on the floor and tied his hands behind him so tight that the rope

cut through the skin on each wrist, drew his head towards his heels and placed him in a hole hardly large enough to admit his body in that position and left him without food or water to die; after remaining in this position for twenty-four hours, Annahootz came secretly and reported the case to Major Morris. Major Berry went and liberated him, and he was placed in a small house back of ours. Four squaws watched his wife so that she could not give the alarm. On investigation it was found that Jacob, an ex-policeman was one of the principal actors. Saturday we found the Wachusetts at anchor in the harbor when we awoke. Captain Glass came ashore during the day and talked with several of us about the matter and Sunday after I came home from morning service, I saw the marines marching the Doctor, Jacob and other Indians implicated in the affair past our windows into the guard house. March 8, 1882. This morning at half past ten o'clock, Captain Glass came over to the Guard house and after a short talk with the Indians, commanded the Indian Doctor to be brought out and in their presence, one of the Marines who was an adept with the shears, cut off his Samsonian locks close to the scalp. The wig, which was very lively, was nailed to the corner of the Guard house fueing the road for the benefit of the rising generation after the tragedy. The Captain told the Indians that the Indian Doctor knew there were no witches that he lied to them; told him if he could find witches, he wanted him to get them to do him and his friends all the harm he could. Said he should banish him from Sitka. I think this will do much to break up this curse. Captain Glass expects to be relieved by Captain Pierson; expects him on this steamer. Hope he will take an interest in this Home. I wish you would inform me if possible in your next, in regard to your plans about our church etc. So that I can tell the Indians something definite about them. They are anxious to have a church and school near the Ranch. If you do not get the land where we had our garden from the Government, I think it would be better to build there too. I wish some friend would send us $100. to buy a boat, as we shall need it so much next summer. Some good fishing tackle would be prized. None good here. Be some to Alaska next summer Family well and all unite in sending much love to you, and yours.

Most sincerely yours,
A.E.Austin.

Oonte, N.M., March 7, 1882.

Reverend Doctor Jackson:
Dear Brother:

Our dear brother and noble fellow-worker, Reverend Felix Mace has been taken from us. He died yesterday morning at 3 o'clock from the effect of the inter-

nal injuries received three weeks ago by being cast from his wagon while his horses were running away. During his illness he suffered intense pain. Saturday when I reached his bedside when I reached there from Mora he seemed better and we had lively hopes of his recovery but Sabbath afternoon he took a worse turn and soon began to sink.

His loss is very great, both to his family and to the church as he was both a good man and one of the ablest and every way best of our Mexican preachers.

His son, Andros, who has been preparing himself for some time for the ministry and who shows an uncommon ripe judgment for his age is left by me in charge of the Congregation.

I started this morning from Mr. Halls hoping to reach Cayote on my return to Mora, but the snow is about 16 inches deep and is still falling, blinding both me and my horse and covering all traces of the way so that I have taken refuge here at Smith and for the night, hoping for a better day tomorrow.

Yours fraternally,
Maxwell Phillips.

Washington, D.C. March 7, 1882.

Dear Brother Jackson:

Had a good day Sabbath addressed four different congregations; all seemed large. Yesterday we held a meeting of the ladies in Dr. Butler's church at his urgent request. But the zealous Doctor was not in favor of organizing an association. He offered instead a resolution to appoint 11 ladies to call upon the Judiciary committee of the House and urge the passage of the proposed measure. A committee of 3 ladies was appointed to nominate the committee of 11 and to report at another meeting to be held at the call of the committee of 3. This latter committee are empowered to report on the matter of permanent organization. The Committee consists of Mrs. Hollinsen, 1409 L St., N.W., Mrs. Hodge, 1410 L St., N.W. and Mrs. Doctor M.M. Butler, 1107 14th St.

I hope you can be with them at their next meeting whenever it is. They will probably write you in a day or two. The ladies are enthusiastic - but Doctor Butler's proposition confused them and the only thing to do was to defer permanent organization for the present.

I go to York tomorrow, D.V.

Yours,
D.J. McMillan.

These two reports of the same lecture illustrate what you said that all people do not hear alike.

THE STANDARD ASSOCIATION

Bridgeport, Conn., March 9,1882

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir:

We are very sorry to hear about the disaster at Sitka, reported by telegraph a few weeks ago, and confirmed by letter from A.E.Austin.

What is the best way to help them? Mr. Austin suggested sending check to his order, but it seems to me he might have difficulty in getting it cashed. The same would hold good as regards a draft for he would have to send to San Francisco to draw money on it. We might do a little something and would like to have that little started along at once.

Respectfully,

Alexander Wheeler.

73 Smith Ave.

UNITED STATES SENATE

Committee on railroads.

Washington, D.C., March 9,1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,

73 Centre Street, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Learning that you take a deep interest in Educational matters, I send you a copy of a resolution which I introduced into the Senate recently.

I should be pleased to have you express your views in relation to the resolutions - Do they cover the ground fully?

This will be handed to you by my friend, Col. E.S. Johnson of your city and recently of Louisiana who by the way is taking an interest in the application of his friend, Colonel William Roy, of Louisiana for the position of Indian Agent at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

From personal knowledge of Colonel Roy, I am able to say that his moral and Christian character is such that his appointment to the position he seeks would reflect credit upon those who might ask for his appointment.

I would highly appreciate any aid that you may be able to give him.

Yours truly,

W.P. Kellogg.

Washington, D. C.

1919 G Street

March 10, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

The ladies determined to call a special meeting when you come. Please inform Mrs. Williamson in time to advertise it from the pulpits. I heard Mr. McMillan at

Fourth Church, but there was a mistake in the reading of notice for Woman's meeting and several were disappointed. I was too bashful to speak to him, much as I wanted to do so.
Regards too your family.

Sincerely,
S.C.Sweetman.

Rye, N.Y., March 13, 1882.

Dear Brother:

We are highly gratified to learn that we may expect you at the meeting of the Ladies' Presbyterial Missionary Society, Tuesday, April 4th, three weeks from to-morrow.
Please to take the noon train (12 M.) that day, at the Grand Central Depot, New Haven R.R., for Rye. I will meet you upon the arrival of that train here at 12.25.
With fraternal regards,

Yours very sincerely,
Charles W. Baird.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson.

Georgetown, D.C., March 13,1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir:

We had the annual meeting of our Home Missionary Society on last Thursday and the ladies authorized me to inquire when it would suit you to address us on the subject of Home Missions. As you have been over the whole field you can give us a taste of New Mexico and Utah and a bite of Alaska. Please let me know at your earliest convenience, when you can be here as we want to notify our
How is Mrs. Jackson? We are glad to hear from her. Had a very nice letter from Mrs. Voorhees. Where is Mrs. Jackson boarding? or has she secured a home. As Stanhope is waiting to take this to the office, I must close.
Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain
Your friend,
Mrs. J.A.Williamson.

SHELDON JACKSON INSTITUTE.
Sitka, Alaska.
March 14, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Have just sent off my letters, one for you among them, but for fear that the letter I sent you last month might miscarry, a short note seems necessary. I have used the lumber, except shingles, in repairing the stables.

Have taken the stove, also, for our school room. The iron uprights and the arch, to which the bell was fastened by a bolt, through the head of the bell. In short, all the iron work is broken. Hope we may have some sort of government provided for our Territory and that you may succeed in obtaining aid from the government. Hoping you may be able to visit us next summer with your family to superintend the building of our Home, better adapted for the work than the old one, also a church near the Ranch, I will now close and remain

Most sincerely yours,
A.H.Austin.

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE
Pueblo Indian Agency.
Santa Fe, N.M.,
March 14, 1882.

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
23 Centre Street,
New York.

Dear Sir:

Your favor of 10 inst enclosing set of vouchers for conducting Albuquerque school during 1st quarter, 1881 has been received. That set of vouchers has been canceled and a new set for same period sent to J.S.Shearer to be forwarded by him to your office.

Very respectfully,
E.H.Thomas
U.S.Indian Agent.

Fort Wrangel, March 15, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir:

I arrived safe and sound Saturday morning 11 day, 3 o'clock A.M. Had a very pleasant trip was a little sick - only missed two meals. I must tender you my most grateful thanks for your interest in me and your most exquisite engineering. Our wedding took place in the church Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Reverend Young assisted by Reverend Corliss performed the ceremony after which the Missionaries repaired to the Home where Aunt had prepared a nice reception. I addressed the Indians last Sabbath afternoon. Reverend Young insisted that I should be appointed Commissioner for the town of Wrangel - said I was the only man fit for the position. I asked him what the Board would think of it. He requested me to write you to do what you could for me. He said there is a Catholic here who wants it and if we dont get a Christian man to take charge of it, it will be very hard for our Mission. I asked Aunt about it.

She thought I should accept it; they all think it very essential to the interests of this Mission with the exception of one or two days the weather has been exceeding fine.

Your brother in bonds of peace and fellowship of love.

John W. McFarland.

My wife joins me in sending you our best wishes. Doctor Corliss leaves to-day for a flying trip to British and they have already initiated me a Doctor.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska,
March 16, 1923.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Yours of February 2 just arrived; also the Alaska Bill and map. Many thanks for all.

If you are under the impression that I am in the least jealous of the attention shown our dear Mr. McFarland you are mistaken. There is and always will be perfect harmony between us. My suggestion was to save her extra work and at the same time give me the recognition due my position and work. This you know has never been done.

I will await with interest the appearance of the educational report. The education clause in Senator George's bill is a mere farce. Days are still to come.

I replied to the proposal of increased mail facilities but hear from Dr. Calm Corwin that the small steamer, Glad Tidings - the "Bright Angel" cut - has secured the monthly mail contract. If this news is true it is a calamity. The large P.S.N. Co. will run without the mail contract and the Glad Tidings is not large enough to carry passengers and freight, nor flying enough to make regular trips. We need the semi-monthly mail.

Some of the most important parts of my letters, you have not yet seen red. Your time is full. But I wished very much to hear something of my brother's application for appointment. He writes also that although nearly four weeks had elapsed since he wrote to you and the Board on the subject, he had received no reply. He is willing and ready to come and the Presbytery will ordain him. His wife's aunt, a a widow lady of middle age and independent fortune, an earnest Christian worker would accompany them to Alaska.

I send marriage notice for insertion in home missions. The wedding was a very pleasant affair. We rejoice in their joy. The Indians are delighted.

Mr. McFarland writes asking your aid in securing for him the appointment as Commissioner(magistrate) for Wrangel. There is not a man in the place outside the Mission at all fit for the position. It would not be wise for me to be encumbered with the office, nor do I want it. It would be an immense help to this mission could Mr. McFarland get the office and a continual hindrance to it should a Catholic or one

of these traders or miners get it. Please do what you can for this.

I send inclosed order on Treasurer for $10.00. Pay yourself the $5.00 due you and if not too much trouble, procure and send me with the other $5.00 some blank temperance pledges and some blank certificates of membership of this Mission and others of membership of this church.

Mrs. Young is grief-stricken at the news of the death of her father.

In haste,

Your brother in Christ,
S. Hall Young.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Secretary. Alaska File #5
Washington, March 16, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
P.O. Box 1938.
New York.

Sir:

This Department is in receipt of your letter of the 4th instant, asking to be furnished with information relative to the schools on the islands of St. Paul and St. George, Alaska.

In reply, I have to inform you that the reports of the Special Agents fail to mention the range of studies pursued, but to give you a fair idea of what has been and is being done for the native people of those islands I enclose herewith extracts from the several reports of special agents from the year 1870 to 1881, inclusive. With the exception of the ones for 1872 and 1876 which could not readily be found.

Those herewith enclosed, will, it is presumed, be sufficient for your purposes.

Very respectfully,
H.F. French.
Asst. Sect.

(One enclosure)

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121 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

March 16, 1882.

Reverend Doctor Jackson:

My dear Sir:

Will you pardon me if I ask a favor of you on the approaching Sabbath in the interest of our Woman's Missionary Society of this Synod? And may that favor be that you leave the subject of Alaska mostly for the evening service? I have taken the liberty of inviting some of the neighboring churches to hear you, and as our Society are

to hold a sale on the 29th for the special purpose of building chapels in Alaska a few words will be very opportune. I enclose a circular for your perusal.

Possibly this request may have been made to you by others. If so, pardon me for duplicating it.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. J.H. Burtis.

Dennison, Texas, March 18, 1896

Dear Brother Jackson:

It was very delicate kindness that suggested the sending of the advance copy of that article relating to my father. The brethren of New York are constantly laying us under obligation in this. They not only do ample justice to our Texas work, but they deal with us with thoughtful kindness. Not seldom, even from New York, has roused me to much thankful regard were this refined attention. The article is very [illegible] much.

My father was [illegible] known to laugh out loud, but he about is that I like [illegible]

never lacked in always hopeful and confident. He was never [illegible] or boastful, but was absolutely destitute of vacillation. [illegible] (for I learn from my) [illegible] He prayed the Lord would help him govern his temper and yet [illegible] yearn, or if I really ever saw him angry. He loved money [illegible] no [illegible] distinction; had the qualities that would have [illegible] rightly acted in business or politics, but we have never heard one lament when he turned his back on the lost [illegible] offers.

He rarely said anything about the duty of being a preacher, but was charming conversation held about the temporal and spiritual advantages of the Ministry over every other callings.

He was cautious to an extreme, except when absolutely certain of being right, then his action was either zealous or persistent. Sometimes his obedience to ascertained truth, in spite of appearances, seemed fanatical. As for instance his zeal for graded schools in Indiana under the most bitter attack from newspapers and politician. His good nature was [illegible] and his continence looked like stubbornness.

His theology was singularly conservative and yet he would talk of being an heir of God and a joint heir of Jesus Christ as though unseen things were real to him. He was a Christian preacher in preference as well as conviction.

His love for souls, surely was like the greed of a miser.

Your kind note has betrayed me into all this wordiness.

Yours fraternally,
Henry S. Little.

Washington, D. C.
March 20, 1882.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson:
My dear friend:

Your letter received. I have had a meeting called for next Friday at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church (Doctor Sunderland's.) I hope we shall have a full meeting. I was very sorry to see by the New York Observer that the Mission Building in Alaska was burned. We will have to get to work at once to have it re-built. I gave your message to Mr. Williamson; he says he wants something more than a serious affection. He wants you to do as your ex team did some years ago "make progress." When do you expect Mrs. Jackson to return? I hope she and your daughters are well. I am very desirous for a large meeting Friday. I have written to the ladies of some of the churches which are not with us (I mean has no H.M.S.) to come and stay with me so as to be at the meetings. I hope they will come. I think our churches should do more in the Home cause.

Hoping to see you soon, I remain
Your sincere friend,
F.M.Williamson.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY.

4 Winthrop Place, New York.
March 20, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

You are to preach a Missionary Sermon for our people next Sunday night, by appointment.

Please add to the favor by coming to my house to tea next Sunday afternoon. You may come as early as you please and rest. You need not talk.

Very truly yours,
Charles F. Deems.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

128 Henry Street.
March 20, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

I have a request to make of you which I thought Mr. Hall had much better present, but he has left it for me to do. I will do my best to explain. I am interested in forming a band of very little girls, from eight to thirteen years of age in our church, and want them to become interested in Alaska. They will of course be able to do only very simple work but I think they will be fascinated with the Indian children and glad to help them. Could you come and address them at their first meeting, Friday afternoon the 31st of this month at three o'clock? We would esteem it a

kindness if you would come and give them a start by answering the least number of questions, children ask about a new subject and some of the many interesting stories - familiar to you would delight them very much. We would be willing to alter the day of their meeting to accommodate you, so anxious are we to have you with us. Will you kindly let me know what you can do for us as soon as possible? Friday and Saturday are of course the most convenient days for school children.

Hoping to receive a favorable reply, believe me to be

Sincerely yours,

Mrs.C.C.Hall.

Washington, D.C.
March 22, 1922.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:

We would like very much to have you take charge of our Thursday night meeting at New York Avenue Church to-morrow night (23) if possible and speak on the Mormon question or any other subject as you may prefer. We have only a short meeting, from half past 7 to quarter past 8

Yours very truly,

A.R. Smith,
Cash room, United States Treas.

CUSTOM HOUSE, SITKA, ALASKA.
Collector's Office,
March 22, 1922.

Dear Sir:

In view of the fact that Congress may at the present session pass an act establishing a form of civil government for this Territory, I deem it my duty to call your attention to the fact and impress upon you the necessity which exists, for you to insure such legislation as will secure to you the title in fee to the land which your Board desire in the town of Sitka, and which legislation has been recommended by the Honorable Secretary of the Treasury.

Your are aware that I have temporarily assigned a building for use as a home, church and school for the Indian boys. This probably may not be needed for other uses for some time to come, but the quarters were occupied by the Reverend Mr. Austin and family will as soon as the civil officers arrive here, be required for offices and other purposes.

In my opinion, it behooves yourBoard to lose no time in making an earnest appeal to those charitably inclined throughout the United States to come promptly forward with at least sufficient means to begin the construction of suitable buildings.

The language of the bills now before Congress expressly make mention of the use to which the present public buildings are to be put. They will be required for the civil affairs of the new government, and can not be devoted in the future as in the past to Missionary purposes.

I am respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. Gouverneur Morris
Collector.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
No. 23 Centre St.,
New York,
N.Y.

Fort Defiance, Arizona Terr.
February 24, 1882.

Dear Sir:

We know not how to plan our work. There are only three sacks of flour here for all purposes, Navajo employees and all. A word of advice will be a favor. The weather is fine. The second story will be ready for use in a few days I think by Monday next, March 29th.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J.D.Perkins

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170 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.
March 23, 1882.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

The "Presbyterian Home Missions" for April came to-day and an extra copy for me. Please accept my thanks for I am sure it was you who remembered me. I think this number looks very well indeed, the paper, the printing and all. I miss my work for the "Rocky" more than any one knows.

Your friend,
A.A.Potter.

Jemez, New Mexico.
March 24, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Doctor:

Yours of the 10th is received. I will tell you something about this field and then you can do as you think best. Our school is in a very good condition at Jemez. The upper grade is a real nice orderly school and progressing

is being made in studies. We love the children and many, many times my eyes have filled with tears at the thought of leaving them. And yet I feel that most likely we shall have to quit the work at Jemez soon. I would like to be relieved by October 1, if any good arrangement can be made to do so.

I have not dais anything definite to the Agent here yet and it is best that you say nothing to him about this yet a-while at least I am afraid I could not stay here after I am out of Government employ. I would have then really no control over the school. The Agent could send who he pleased and if another man should come here the Indians would be bewildered and would complain. Then my pay would not be enough to enable me to live here. Especially if ladies came to run the school, I would be expected to do more than my means would allow. I have had to spend lots of money to keep up this establishment so far. The first winter the Agent did not buy a stick of wood for the school. Now he allows me to get some wood with Government team which helps me some. The Indians think that I have a big box full of money and all the lady teachers who come here seem to have some idea of the same kind. I would also fear that there would be conflict with the Agent and if I quit the Government service then I want to get away from here first as soon as possible. If the Board would want me to take the Mexican work I will accept the Commission and would be willing to come here and preach to the Indians until someone else could do it. Jemez Springs is going to be the place in this neighborhood and I would like to make my headquarters there if commissioned by the Board for this field. There is an interesting little flock there and a school and from there I could come down the valley or cross to the Rio Grande or Rio Puerco. You know that it is just impossible for one man to attend to this Indian business and look after the Mexican work. Then religion dont seem to be wanted in the Government arrangements. There is a nice comfortable home for whoever comes here and I will not complain if I have to begin life over again in another place. The opening at Santa Blanca was grand, but I am afraid all will be lost by the delay. They even had a house picked and arrangements made to move right along with the school. I am very sorry and yet as I am situated now, I could not go to see about the school if a Teacher did come. Since writing to you, a teacher has been sent to Jemez, Miss Wood of the Boarding school. While a smart girl, she never fill Mrs. Shields place in the upper grade of this school. I tried her and found that it would not work at all and so I put her in the other school. As I told you Mrs. Shields wants to quit next fall. If the Board does not want my services in the Mexican work we may stay here awhile longer, provided we can get a real rather 1 Teacher next fall. We have worked our school up to a success and I am determined I will not see it spoiled while I am here and when we cannot attend to it right, then we go. Could you lay this matter before

the Board and give me a definite answer soon. I have been ordained to preach the Gospel and I love to preach to the Mexicans and Indians and I am afraid I would not feel happy to go back East to practice medicine. I dont want you to infer from this that there is any trouble between Doctor Thomas and us. We are on the best of terms, and personally the only thing that has been particularly unpleasant is the matter of religion. In one of our lettle squabbles about this matter I said "Well Doctor, the Government does not object to my teaching religion on the Sabbath." He replied "It might be well enough to teach them morality on the Sabbath."

But this is confidential and I hope you will not make any trouble between us by telling it. Doctor Thompson has been kind to us and I dont want any trouble.

Hoping to hear from you and with much love, I am

Your Brother in Christ,

J.H.Shields.

be Christianized or even educated or enlightened while such abominable governments are in force and while the Government of the United States merely wants a lettle secular education and dont care what the Indians do. I hope I am a patriot and love my country but this is not good government to manage Indians. Missionaries in foreign countries can get some religious privilejes and liberties for their converts but right here in our b asted America you may just as well keep your mouth shut at once. School is doing very well at the Springs.

We had Communion then in September and had a very pleasant time. Reverend J.Y.Peran assisted us. I beg leave to say that you have given me no word about Penn Blanco. Could you let me know at once something, so I can tell it to those who are waiting with such anxiety. A fine door opened there but it will soon shut again if something is not done at the proper time. Rooms are waiting there and the people are anxious but are getting very restless. When such a thing is talked of in a country like this it stirs up a fuss and a general excitement among the sleepy populace. Two parties exist of course and the Priests lead the one in opposition to all Protestant work. Then if a teacher is not sent, you see the fix the school party is put into.

Knowing all these things so well, I am afraid to say much about schools among the Mexicans. I beg leave to remind you that Reverend Romaleo Manzaly has been nearly two months without a commission. But I feel sure one will come or you would have notified me ere this. As to help for Jones, you can do as you think best. You know something of what is to do here and how few there are to do it. My wife teaches the upper grade which is a nice school now and all that any one should be asked to do, then she has to work a great deal with the children teaching and sewing and knitting. Then I have the other school to teach and I have to do a great deal of

pastoring for the Indians and have many other things to do for them besides all the red tape writing of the Government to do and then have to preach every Sabbath. How is this by the help you larish on the Boarding School where it is easier to teach 20 scholars

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128 Henry Street, Brooklyn.
March 25, 1882.

The Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear Sir:

I have your kind note of March 23. Mrs. Hall requests me to say that she is very sorry you cannot meet with the children on April 1, but she will take pleasure in calling a special meeting for April 8th, Saturday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Church study.

We think it very kind that you are willing to give us any part of your valuable time.

Very respectfully and truly,
Charles Cuthbert Hall.

Rochester, New York,
March 25, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.:

The Emily Chunnasero Mission ary Band of Saint Paul's sent $10.00 to-day to the Sitka school through Mrs. Alvah Pratt.

Nellie E. Brown, Secretary.

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE.

Moquis Pueblo Agency, A.T.
March 27, 1882.

To The Honorable
The Secretary of the Interior.
Sir:

I learn through the press that the subject that the subject of discontinuing this agency is being agitated and as I know that you feel much interest in the welfare of all the tribes and that your influence may be perilous to the civilization of this tribe I address you personally. You doubtless know that the Moquis are and ever have been a peaceable and timorous tribe. Admittedly they require no agent, no reservation or no oversight to help them from committing depredations.

They do however need protection from the intrusions of other tribes, and from Mormons and ruthless Americans. If

ever there was need of an agency here, certainly it is more necessary at the present and for several years to come. The advance of the A. and P. R.R. has brought in Americans who are rapidly occupying the best watering places thereby depriving the Indians of their grazing grounds. I would earnestly recommend that this people be protected and aided to civilization and education, not not indeed by giving them annuities - for I should oppose giving them anything whatever - but by protecting their lands, compelling them to labor, and giving them supplies at the lowest possible cost, and educating the children. Abandon the agency now, and give them no farther protection and we shall soon see a suffering people driven to the wall. As it is at present it is impossible to do them justice or to protect them from the imposition of unprincipled men, because they have no protected lands. I recommend that they be given a small reservation including their pueblos, the agency and sufficient lands for cultivation and grazing purposes.

I would recommend that such a reservation be set apart only for a limited time - 10 or 15 years - and that they be constantly reminded that at the end of such time all the lands remaining unoccupied in severalty by them would revert to the public lands. They could be assured that unless they quit their filthy pueblos and give up their sickly compact way of living they must come to want, while if they take up lands sufficient for their flocks they will be allowed a title thereto.

In connection with this subject I would respectfully refer you to the communication of the Commissioner to agent Mateer under date of August 14, 1879, (L. where you
(Arizona
(X 1080
(1879
will find favorable consideration of the subject, but as Mateer resigned soon thereafter nothing more was done. The chief Tubac therein referred to has been dragged into the Mormon band and the encroachments are becoming more and more. I believe that with the aid of the contract teachers here on the ground, we might be able abandon this agency within 10 years, and leave a people able to take care of themselves, enjoying better health and possessing some appreciation of the privileges of education. In order to do this, however, they must be protected, encouraged and compelled to earn their bread by hard labor.

The sooner they are taught that they can have nothing - not even a plug of tobacco - without paying for it in money or labor, the sooner will they be raised from beggars to men, and if I may but have the department with me I will see that such a system is introduced instantly. With an earnest appeal on behalf of this people, that this agency be continued and the rights of a reservation be granted.....

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

I have copied the above letter from Mr. Fleming to the Secretary of the Interior that you may know his and my feelings on the subject and thinking that you may aid the matter if the newspaper statements are correct. As it has been in the past, they are better without an agent; but it would be too bad to have our plans interrupted at this stage as we are confident of success. I have had no line from you since you wrote me about the last of December. Hope to hear again soon. Just as well that no one should know that you have this copied letter but I thought it might be of service to you.

Fraternally, in great haste,

Charles A. Taylor.

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206 Broadway, New York.
March 27, 1882.

My dear Senator:

I crave permission to renew our pleasant acquaintance of 1867, and in place of myself to present to your kind sympathy and attentions the Reverend Doctor Jackson of Alaska.

He seeks in the interests of the Indian Catechumens under his general supervision, as well as in behalf of those of the inhabitants of American blood there residing, a good provisional government for its T.E. settlement. As you have on your files Dome Bill No. 3754 (Printer's No. 3954) it is not necessary for me to bespeak its careful perusal. That I well know, it will receive from you.

At this ultima thule of our Pacific Coast, there are now residing a family formerly, and but five years ago, residents of this city. While here, they and their maternal ancestor were engaged in a Mission school which he first established and supported out of his own means. Now this family are educating the Indian children, of the milder tribes.

Knowing so well the kindness of your heart, and its sympathy for such work, I leave Doctor Jackson to tell his story and you to perfect the Bill, so that the people may have no longer cause to lament their transfer from Russian patriarchism to American indifference and neglect.

Very respectfully yours,
S.R.Conger.

To The Honorable
Senator Stephens.

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206 Broadway, New York.
March 24, 1882.

My dear Willie:

I beg you to receive the Reverend Sheldon Jackson with every kindness and attention your nature and time are capable of. I regret your brother is absent, but am anxious that he shall help along the grand and good work in which Doctor is engaged, to wit providing the temporary government for Alaska and giving Mission schools etc, to the people. In every way your locality exposes, present Doctor Jackson and his cause to the acquaintence and public notice of Members of Congress, etc, etc.

Truly yours,
A. T. Cooper.

To W. Rogers Bryan.

Fort Defiance, A.T.,
March 27, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

I hasten to write you again saying we have no directions from you in the last month and are at a loss to know what is best to do. We are here yet but are det rained to try one "Indian" day more, hoping something would be done to keep the whiskey out, in the meantime. To-day in "Council-day" a number of chiefs are here by Mr. Dutton's request to keep order among the people. They are a good people. The roughs are a very small number. Whiskey is a fearful thing; it requires so little to make a Navajo drunk. There is now no flour here. Seventeen hundred on the way from Albuquerque. How soon may we hope to hear from you.

We wish the children, Willie and Lottie were in the Rual. Our especial danger is confined to the days when whiskey is brought in a quantity. Mr. Eastman deserves and should have aid in this matter. Would it not be better to give the school to his family and thereby secure his help for the school or the help that follows to it? We could work under their management more easily and with much less personal expense than as we have been doing. The employees are going away April 1st, all being sorry at the threatened sacrifice of Mr. Eastman with their families and labors. Personally he is kind to us, but we dread the rebellion in earnest.

The mail leaves this morning. We will write you after issue.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J.B.Perrine.

P.S. The chiefs are dissatisfied and show it very plainly.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Carlisle, Pa.,
March 27, 1882.

My dear Brother:

Our band of Cheerful Workers seem very willing to do what they can towards the support of Bessie Jackson in Mrs. McFarland's Home and the Sabbath School have signified their willingness to devote their funds to the same purpose. I see in the leaflet "Our Aims for 1882" sent out by Executive Committee scholarships in Alaska Boarding schools are put down at one hundred dollars. Now the most I think we can possibly do is seventy-five or eighty dollars. Is it best for us to undertake what we cannot fully accomplish? The children have always felt a deep interest in Mrs. McFarland and send their Sabbath School papers to her, so of course would rather work there. They have sent on what they have left for this year specifying it was toward the support of Bessie Jackson at school at Fort Wrangel. It only amounted to $18.00 from the Band and $25.00 from Sabbath school but next year we will do better, having it before us from the beginning of the year. If you think it best for us to take Bessie even if we do not quite raise the full amount? Should I write to Mrs. Haines and Mrs. McFarland that we would like to do so?

A Sunday School receives credit in the Report of the Board for what they send to Mrs. Boyd the same as if it was sent to Mr. Eaton, does it not? Please answer as I want to be right in my assertions. I think the Sabbath Schools ought to work through the Executive Board, but I want them to have credit for what they do. Is there any hope of seeing you soon? What do I owe you for binding of "Presbyterian Home Missions?" Your visit to Harrisburg was very satisfactory and although you felt you needed your time in Washington the next day I cannot think the day was lost. I enclose some resolutions that were passed at our Annual meeting this year thinking possibly you might like to use them, some times seeing what one church does spurs another but of course do not feel that you must use them because they were sent. We are all usually well.

Affectionately,
Louise.

Dear Brother:

I want to congratulate you on the improvement in the printing of the "Home Missions" especially the wood cuts. I am persuaded that two or three good pictures are worth half a dozen poor ones and more too. The illustrations in the last number are great improvements over those of former years. But there is great room for improvement in the "proof reading." Quite a number of words are spelt improperly and in one place at least there is a confusion of lines. And yet it is a most interesting number. Affectionately, Geo.N.

Morristown, N.J.,
March 27, 1892.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear sir:

The "Ladies Missionary Society" and the "Young Ladies Mission Band" of my church hold their annual meeting next week and they very much desire to have you come and make the address on that occasion.

The particular evening they will leave to your convenience if a week later would suit you better, they will be glad to arrange accordingly.

The "Young Ladies Band" have been especially interested in Alaska and the Ladies Society among other fields, have been aiding the work in New Mexico.

I earnestly hope you may be able to come.

May I request a reply on receipt of this.

Fraternally yours,
Albert Erdman.
Pastor South Street Church.

West Las Animas, Colorado.
March 28, 1892.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson.
Dear Brother:

I wrote you some two months ago asking if I could not get at some Indian School - as yet I have no reply. I notice in this month's Missionary Record, asking for teachers. If I could get some such place as Alluquerque or if you desire to start another Mission, I would gladly go. I have wanted some place where I could get some out door exercise. You may remember I mentioned the matter to you while at Mesilla. What point do you want teachers for, his it male or female? I think I could master the Mexican enough now to begin work. If no place opens before August, I think I will return East this fall.

Mrs. Thompson and children send love to Mrs. Jackson.

Yours truly,
Thomas Thompson.

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700 Broadway, New York.
March 29, 1892.

My dear Mr. Hiscock:

I am emboldened to trouble you at this time with a few thoughts on the Alaska problem. And from these considerations which have our common humanity, the opportunity of our general government to originate at this time a truly fraternal government for the Indians of that vast territory seems most auspicious. Congress has struck

al last at polygamy in Utah, and that against the wishes of those most interested in sustaining it, and all had resisted its action with threats of violence. The question of power has been determined by its assertion and exercise.

In Alaska, a people emerging from idolatry and fetish rites embracing Christianity with ardor and sincerity, implore a renewal of that educational opportunity which ceased when they were transferred from Russian to American care. The nursing of the young lately set in operation by private benevolence or it's their abandonment, and every Christian heart in the United States rejoices in the hope of their perpetuation. This can only be made effectual by the aid now sought in the appropriation to be made and recommended by the Committee of which you are Chairman.

Whatever may be the pretext which a few sordid minds may advance in resisting such aid, will readily yield to your firm pressure and the general remonstrance. Can it be that any will be found high enough to claim for the mining population the right with the gain from their dealings to enslave young girls in the service of their lusts. Otherwise all must agree that law and order in this vast dominion will be assured by lifting the young out of the range of such snares and so establishing a better state of morals than has been in vogue in our frontier hitherto.

I cannot consider of a more economical plan, or one more judicious than the one adopted for the execution of the Government policy of our long in Alaska, than the Bill now before the House, nor any reject more fully with them that supplementing this volume in a political measure proposed. To be sure, there are many doubtful the division of the money and opening the trade to purchasers of all such. But this is too palpably a frittering of the fund, and an opening wedge to a much larger appropriation in the future. It is also a very poor reward to those who originated the scheme of instructing these Indian children and christianizing their parents by their sole endeavor. In the peaceful and willing proof of these Dominions of our Inland Sea in the North Pacific, the Government has the fitting opportunity for the exercise of its wise oversight, and will such effect the organization of the Alaskans. I trust you will be able to so influence your Committee as to depart on the appropriation at an early day. Moreover I have not a doubt, but that your constituents in the Empire State will applaud to the echo your action in sustaining the bill providing a temporary government over this Continental domain and in creating a medium of auxiliary relief for the enlightenment and administration of the aboriginal population.

I am as ever

Very sincerely yours,

A.S.Hewitt.

Indian Office,
Washington, D.C.,
March 28, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

I was very sorry not to have seen you again before you left, but I am not like the Gen'l. I can reach the office at nine o'clock but not much before.

I enclose $1.50 for the bracelet and wish to renew my thanks for your kindness in getting it for me. The other one, which I have worn a great deal, has been much admired.

Commissioner Price told you spoke about the difficulty in getting a teacher in San Carlos. Will you not write the office about it and return Agent Tiffany's letter which was sent you. That ought to be answered and I cant do so until his letter is returned.

Do you suppose the Wisconsin Presbyterians would be interested to take some Indian boys and girls at Carrol College Waukesha at the same rates as Hampton? My roommate, a Waukesha lady, says there are buildings there and the school has a first rate principal of the Christian character. Visitors from all over the country drink Waukesha water during the summer and a farming population surround the place. She is quite interested in the matter. Perhaps there is a vein there which can be followed. This is not official and is written entirely from an outside point of view. It is suggested by a clause in the upper bill (which will probably pass) which appropriates money to educate Indians among schools in various states.

With regards to Mrs. Jackson,

Yours truly,
H.B.Cook.

BOARD OF INDIAN COMMISSIONERS.
Washington, D.C.,
March 28, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir:

There is danger in the coming changes that we may lose Commissioner Price and get Inspector Pollock in his place. You know what a calamity that would be. Can't you see Doctor Stryker and get up a petition to the President to retain Commissioner Price? He has been in office just long enough to know his duties, and it seems to me very important to keep him where he is.

Yours truly,
E. Whittlesey,
Secretary.

The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society
of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of
America.
Domestic Committee, 22 Bible House.
New York, March 30, 1862.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:
I am anxious to see you and to have some conversation with you relating to Alaska and Mission work there. Should you chance to be in this neighborhood some day, I shall be thankful to receive a call from you, or if you will simply give me your address, I will do myself the pleasure of calling upon you.
I am Reverend and Dear Sir,
Very truly yours,
(signed) [illegible], Sec.
Wednesday or Friday or Saturday, 11 A.M.

Mountain City, Elko Co., Nevada.
March 30, 1881.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Friend:
I have received no letter from you since I wrote to you about the first of January. We have all had health to attend our labors, although at times, our women have felt almost like sinking down.
We feel that our school has done well, except that we have failed to fill it up to the desired number. I am afraid on the other hand we shall suffer some decrease this spring. The Indians are about moving across the river where their farms lie; winter is about breaking up, and the water is expected to be so high during April that the children will not be able to cross and we have no dormitory here for the boys, and some of the girls may not be willing to stay.
Besides, we are almost out of supplies, and the communication with Elko between here and Elko is cut off and probably will be for two months. Unless we get authority to buy beef and some other things that might be obtained here, we shall (I had almost said certainly) be obliged to close our boarding department, which in effect will be to close school. If we had rations now it would be very much in our favor, for the Indians are in a half-starved condition. Beef, beef among the Indians is the great desideratum. They are seizing upon the dead carcasses of starved cattle for food. I have been offered good beef but at two cents higher than in the fall, and I suppose Government would not sanction the purchase and reimburse. In order to keep the school going last fall, I paid out $78.00 for wood and procured beef to the amount of $25.00 I am not yet reimbursed but expect to be

soon. But the lesson it has taught me is to let the school stop rather than to run the risk of losing any considerable amount.

We hoped to get a supply of some things from Elko (where our Special Agent has been for some time) before the winter would break up, but that hope is now gone. Our present condition is very much due to mismanagement on the part of those who have charge.

Had I known in time what I know now I would have asked for a vacation of two or three weeks while the water was up. But perhaps it will be too late before this reaches you.

We are entirely out of all kinds of meat, beans, rice syrup, salt and nearly out of sugar, lard, and baking powder, flour, hominy, coffee, tea and vinegar is about all we have. On these we will hold the fort a little longer.

Yours etc,

James H. Wilson.

[illegible]
Brooklyn, New York.
March 30, 1882.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

The Ladies H. and For. Missionary Society of the synod of L.I. meet in this church April 10th at 3 P.M. They are particularly desirous of having you address them and I write you in their behalf. Can you do so? You will confer a favor upon them and me.

Can you preach for me on the 9th of April? I am anxious to have you as soon as possible.

An early and favorable reply will oblige

Yours very truly,

C.H.Taylor.

Washington, D. C.
March 30, 1882.

Dear Doctor:

As I understood you to be uncertain whether you would see Mr. Dawes before tomorrow morning, I write to suggest my idea of the manner in which he has been misled. I believe he has been told, and doubtless convinced of the truth of it, that this whole scheme of representation was a scheme gotten up by me, for my own personal ends. I therefore wish to say that, in my opinion, Morris himself first suggested it - at least I know the idea was expressed by him long before the move took shape, though he thought of action by the Convention alone, and not by a popular election. Certainly it was much talked of long before I had been removed or had any idea that I would be removed. While I would not and could not have been a candidate. And it was started be-

fore I knew I had been. - July 4th, Wrangell positive information of my removal did not arrive till the steamer of that month got in. I had nothing to do with the starting of it, and when it was started held a position that I certainly would not have resigned for that uncertainty. And I very much doubt if I would or could have been elected but for sympathy with me, coming just as it did just after my removal and bad treatment by Morris. Even then if they had not acted very foolishly, I might have had a close race. Please let me know these facts, if not too late for your visit.

Very truly yours,
V.R.Hall.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE
of
R.T.HAINES.
30 East 14th St., New York City
March 30, 1886.

The Corresponding Secretary of
The Woman's Executive Committee,
of Home Missions of Presbyterian Church,
53 Centre St., New York City.

Dear Madam:

The lecture delivered by Doctor Jackson in "The Church of the Strangers" of which Doctor Mason is pastor last Sunday evening has in the opinion of older members than myself awakened an interest in Home Missions never before felt and in order that this interest may take a practical and permanent form. I have been requested to ask your committee to send to our Missionary Society, any and all printed matters which bear especially upon the subject of Alaska. We would like enough at least for the use of the sixteen members of the Committee and will distribute more. Have you blank petitions to Congress asking for the establishment of government and law in Alaska. If you need Teachers for Alaska it is not improbable that one or more can be had from our church with very little effort as our Committee have already been approached by at least six or seven ladies who are seriously considering the question and desire information. Our church being disconnected from all other church denominations cannot become in any form auxiliary to your committee but through our committee extend aid and sympathy to all laboring for the Christianization of all the world. You may expect to hear from our Treasurer soon in a substantial manner.

Very respectfully yours,
R.T.Haines.

Chairman of Sub-Committee of Executive Committee of Missionary Society, Church of Strangers.

Harrisburg, March 31, 1902.

Mr. O.H. Boyd,
Dear Sir:

Your note in reference to Doctor Jackson just received. In reply would say - we have heard that Doctor Jackson is to address a meeting at Hackettstown on Wednesday April 5th. We thought it would be convenient for him then to come to us on Thursday April 6th. We would prefer an evening rather than an afternoon. But the time is so short to receive a decision, that I write to ask if Doctor Jackson will telegraph his answer to-morrow, to be in time for a Sabbath notice. Otherwise we should ask his appointment to be made in the second week of April.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Albert Erdmann.

U.S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY OFFICE,
Washington, D.C., April 1, 1902

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Superintendent of Indian Schools,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 27th ult, I send herewith a tracing of Yakima Mountain, American Bay and adjacent coves, Alaska Scale 1 - 10000, 1901, which are the nearest surveyed identities to the points named in your letter.

Yours respectfully,
Richard D. Cairns,
Assistant in charge of Office.

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22 Centre Street, New York.
April 1, 1902.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

Do you know what a dance such as Mr. Villard gives at Chilcat would cost them? A society at Dayton, Ohio asks. Can you not better write to Miss L.L.C., at Alaska, and ask her patiently for further development work? You interested them all very much at Dover Dorms and we shall get a good collection.

Yours respectfully,
F.H. Rainey, Sec.

Fort Defiance, A.T.,
April 1, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir and Brother:

We are still inactive in the school and are not in shape to commence until we are directed what to do. At this moment, in early morning, the sun not having risen we are disturbed by drunken Navajos in the boy's bed room. Some of them got in yesterday evening and others during the night. None of the better class of children will send their children and yet Mr. Eastman is angry, each day saying the school in operation is a great protection. We had not intended to take but a few days vacation, believing these days would bring an inspector, and possibly yourself, then we would be in shape to run schools until July.

The Navajos come in and speak of the situation here in this way. Many of them seem quite sensible too in their way. "We do not sleep, our young men are going astray. We have nothing but trouble. The Great Father is down on us. He sends us a man we do not like. We ask the Father to take him away. He will not turn his ear to us. To us our agent is Tha-ja-et-so (big brown spider). This whiskey is ruining our young men. What shall we do? Mr. Eastman is a great temperance man but the Navajos do not respect him. No one believes his word. Four good American men are leaving here to-day. The mason, the carpenter, the engineer and the storekeeper. Each one with the testimony of Mr. Eastman as being a very bad man. The lower story of the building is not plastered, no casing of the windows or doors. We are at your service, if you take the same steps towards these people as you did at Keyil. There is no reason why we should have school. The Keyil people, however, loved and respected Mr. Sullivan very much, while the people loathe and abhor Mr. Eastman. We are severely disappointed in not hearing from any of you. Mr. Perkins, Willie, baby and Lottie are all well. We looked for you every day last month, and did not hear one word from any of you. We will not abandon our work, you will find us at our Post and ready for duty, unless the whiskey drives us out. We did not rest much; are not likely to until the eleven bottles brought in yesterday is gone. It requires very little whiskey to make the Navajos drunk.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J.D. Perkins.

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10 Bank Street, New York.
April 4, 1882.

Dear Sir:

The Alexander Mission Sunday School 7 and 9 King Street, connected with Dr. John Hall's church desires some

information about domestic missionary work.

I have been requested to communicate with you, to ask you to come and talk to us on Sunday afternoon, April 9, if possible. Mr. John Sinclair suggested that we invite you to come. We are considering the field to which we shall send our contributions, and before deciding we would like to hear from you.

I called at the Presbyterian Mission House, but you were not in so at the suggestion of Henry Kendall, I write.

If April 9, is not convenient please select your own time. The reason I selected that day was because our teacher's meeting will probably be held during mid-week. We desire to hear about fields of which you have personal knowledge.

With much respect on behalf of our society,

Yours very truly,

[illegible],

Assistant Superintendent.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson.

Hudson, N.Y.,

April 4, 1898.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:

The women's society connected with the Presbytery of Hudson has its annual meeting at Nassau, on April 16th, it would give the ladies great pleasure if you would address them in the afternoon of that day. Please let me hear from you as soon as possible and say yes if you can and oblige

Mrs. F. Marcus Cummins.

Chatham, Orange C., N.Y.

Southport, Conn.,

April 5, 1898.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,

My dear Sir:

You may recollect my call a short time since, with the hope that our Southport Church might be favored with your story of Alaska. We are still hoping - and I write to ask you if your arrangements will permit you to be with us on the 3d Sabbath in May. If among the many you meet you have forgotten my call, Dwight Roberts can identify me.

Hoping that I may have the pleasure of meeting you here, I am

Sincerely yours,

Albert H. Morrow.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
128 Henry Street,
April 6, 1882

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

We are expecting you at our "Children Mission Band" Meeting on Saturday afternoon. It will give us much pleasure and greatly aid us if you can carry out your plans of coming and telling the children, some very little girls about the Indians in Alaska. We meet in the church study at three o'clock. Saturday the 8th. Hoping to see you then, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Jennie S. Hall.

UNITED STATES INDIAN AGENCY.

Western Shoshone Agency.
Mountain City, Elko Co., Nev.
April 7, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

I wrote you a few days ago, and although I have little new to communicate, I feel like writing again. Our affairs in the reservation are in a somewhat precarious condition and of course our school is liable to be affected by the result. The Indians had a "talk" to-day in regard to whether they would remain on the reservation or leave. They are rather expecting a new Great Chief and have determined to remain awhile longer for his coming, to see if there is a prospect of anything better for them in the future than in the past. Our special agent is still at Elko. The Indians declare if they do not get something more to eat, they will leave; that they will not put in a crop. Some of them say they have worked hard for three years, and have never received any pay for it, and part of the time have been half starved. Many of the young men talk of going off and working for white men, for which they can get good pay. Besides there has been so much sickness among the Indians and so many of them have died that it is a frequent remark among them that "Duck valley is no good place for Indians." Unless prevented many will doubtless leave, but the majority of those now here, if they receive food and proper encouragement, will remain and put in a crop. Only about two hundred and fifty, all told, have been living here since we came. I do not think there are forty children of school on the reservation now. Our school has suffered some decrease, the effect of a combination of causes. Two have died and others are sick, and we think that the superstitious dose are working on the fears of our patrons to prevent them sending. Others have moved across the river and the present high water is a hin-

drance. The children all seem to love to come to school, and if they were well and not prevented I think that all that have been coming would continue.

The father of two of our children died this week, and their friends were about taking them away from the reservation, but they consented to let them remain awhile longer. One, Elegant Price, about 12, is the boy of our hope, and his sister, Ella Price, our favorite girl. We shall be very sorry to lose them, and I think it will be very much against their wish. I wish to send you a specimen of Elegant's writing. He has received no drill in penmanship but has just "picked it up" as several others have done. He would be a good boy to send to Carlisle, but at present, this need not be thought of.

I have written this to keep you posted here. It is not among the impossibilities that our school may be broken up, but if the new agent or the special agent should come soon and deal prudently in the matter, we think we shall be able to report 20 or 30 this quarter, but not probably more. If anything noteworthy occurs, I will write. Who is J.E. Mitchell? Is he the nominee of the Board? I suspect there is wire-pulling to prevent his confirmation so as to get him out of the way and put in some favorite politician.

We have received our checks for last quarter. No letter from you since you went to New York.

Yours etc,

James H. Willson.

LITERARY AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE
For the Education of the Pueblo Indians.

Albuquerque, N.M., April 7,1882

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
P.O.Box 1732, N.Y.

Dear Brother:

From a letter recently received from Mrs. F.E.P. Haines, I am led to believe that complaints if not charges have been preferred against me by one or more of my teachers. Now I must ask you as the only person in New York whom I know to be my true friend and see that justice is done all parties. And if charges are preferred, please demand a most thorough searching investigation. Rest assured that the closest scrutiny will prove that I have been true to the trust that you have imposed in me, and that you may know how the Christian people of Albuquerque regard me from my daily walks back in, and out of the school, I will inform you that I was, last week, ordained an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church, of which Reverend James A. Menaul is pastor.

I suppose that if the root of the trouble could be reached, it would show that it all grows from jealousy among the teachers, and I do not want to be made to suffer for what

I can not help.

So far as the position of the teachers in the school is concerned, the following arrangement would soon remove all difficulties, with the exception of Miss Verbeek. First, appoint Miss Mary Auld, who is now one of the teachers to the position of Matron. (Miss Phillips has resigned). Appoint Miss Mary F. Wood as assistant Miss Shields in the schoolroom in place of Miss Auld. Miss Auld had charge of the advanced classes in the school during the nine months that Miss Shields was absent from the school, and on the return of Miss Shields she was offended because Miss Auld did not give the advanced classes to her. Miss Shields appealed to me, but I could not in justice take them away from Miss Auld, she having taught them nine months, while Miss Shields had taught them but four.

But I immediately set to work to adjust the difficulty. First I found that Miss Auld would accept the position of Matron, resigned by Miss P. Second if I could succeed in having Miss Auld appointed, that would remove her from the schoolroom and at the same time would place Miss Shields in charge of the advanced classes - just what Miss Shields desired. I, at once, wrote to Reverend W. Kendall, D.D., and recommended the matter to the Board. But the Board of Home Missions does not seem disposed to help me. It seems, at least, that my recommendations were not approved at the meeting of the Board in the 20th inst.

You see how easily the whole matter could be adjusted if they only would do it.

Miss Shields is to-day as strong. But, if I could place her in charge of the advanced class, all would be well with her.

Either Miss Shields, or her mother, who has been here since last December, was the cause of the letter I received from Mrs. Bilows.

But, in my opinion, there is not a more worthy lady, or one more competent to fill the position of Matron than Miss Auld.

I place these facts before you, in the hope that you will find time from your other duties to see the members of the Board, and urge upon them the necessity of making the necessary appointment at their next meeting. The interests of the school depend it.

Our appropriation from the United States Government for conducting the Pueblo Boarding School, for the quarter ending March 31st, will be Fourteen Hundred, seventy six and 17/100 dollars ($1476.17). The voucher, however, has not been made out by the United States Indian Agent.

I forwarded matter for the Woman's Department of the Presbyterian Home Missions for the April number. Was it not received or was it not acceptable?

Please remember me kindly to Mrs. Jackson.

Your brother in the work, J.C.Shearer.

Bride Cliff, Sing Sing, N. Y.

April 8, 1882.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Will you kindly send me by post, a copy of your work on Alaska.

I want to interest our Missionary Society in the Reverend Mr. McFarland's school, and know no better way than to circulate your work among the members; beside, I want it for our Library. I do not know the price, but will send a check as soon as I learn from you what it is.

I had a great many [illegible] to ask you about Alaska, but was so exhausted the evening I was with you, that I could not remember anything. I think you had better give us a Sunday and enlighten a little the darkness relating to that country. A new edition of your book would be a great benefit not only to our Church, but to the world; and you can not employ your space and time better than by giving speedy attention to it. I know from my own ignorance, until I read your book, what people usually entertain in these subjects, need to be told about Alaska.

Kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,
Cornelia F. Maurice.

Paris Canada, April 8, 1882.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

You have doubtless heard of my being in Ontario this winter. I have spent five months attending Missionary meetings in all the large centres of Ontario and Quebec and hope to go West in June just after Conference. Mrs. C. and the children are with me and I must give this as a reason for not writing you sooner about your book, etc.

I had the pleasure of being with Doctor Matthews of your own Church in the city of Quebec, who told me you were now living in New York so I venture to write, as I may possibly be in New York in the early part of May and should like to see you.

Mrs. Crosby joins me in kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. Jackson.

Yours in Christ,
T.C.Crosby.

Address Methodist Mission Rooms,
Toronto,
Ont.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.
April 10, 1882.

Doctor Jackson,
Dear Brother in Christ:

As my husband is away on a visit to Fort Simpson and Metlakatla, I will answer your note in his stead. Many thanks for the public documents and your report all of which are very interesting, yours especially so. I also received a package of books on Zoosetic science, etc, which I think you must have sent. They will prove quite useful. Accept my thanks for them, also.

I am glad to hear that the house will be purchased. We expect to go to Juneau next June, God willing, where we will remain during the summer, or until the Indians who gather there from all tribes at that time; in the fall we expect to go to Kake-tuk-a-hing and erect a church building living ourselves in an Indian house and holding meetings and school in the same house for the time being. I hope you and Mrs. Jackson will follow us with your prayers, for we shall need much grace and strength, both spiritual and physical.

My husband went by canoe to Port Simpson not being able to return in one of the British steamers; his object in going was to obtain information which may be useful to him in the future. Meanwhile we hope he will write more fully and myself in sending love to you and Mrs. Jackson.

Truly sincerely,
Emily C. Carlisle.

Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y.,
April 10, 1882.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson:
Sir:

I am authorized to write and inquire if it would be possible for you to provide one approved missionary, on Home Mission Work, in our Church on some Sabbath this month?

We have recently organized the Auxiliary of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Synod of Long Island, and are anxious for a more intelligent comprehension of the needs in our own land.

Our pastor, Reverend Lewis Lampman, entirely concurs in this desire, and has requested me to extend to you a cordial welcome to his pulpit, at your earliest convenience.

Please answer as promptly as possible, stating your usual terms for such services, so as to be able to make whatever arrangements are necessary.

Very respectfully,
Miss Florence E. McCormick
Corresponding Secretary.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Education
Washington, D.C., April 11, 1912

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
P.O. Box 1863, New York City.

Dear Sir:

I am greatly obliged for your letter of the 10th inst, with enclosures, and the accompanying manuscript address.

Most of the addresses have received and the proceedings will soon be ready for the printer.

I think well of your suggestions about the illustrations. You can send them as soon as you have them ready.

Very truly yours,
John Eaton, Com.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska,
April 11, 1912.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Your [illegible] letter of March [illegible] is all good. We give [illegible] to be thought for this month. The [illegible] of the Herald [illegible] the small amount and the world really. I [illegible] amount of them. and propaganda [illegible] Herald.

I shall answer your letter first and then give our plans so far as we have formed them.

As you are "practically" Superintendent of our Missions we will lean on you more and lay our [illegible] and plans before you.

I have received and read with satisfaction your report on Education and the Bureau. This is a great [illegible] distinction given for efficiency. The $50,000.00 [illegible] tion for Alaska Education in the [illegible] bill. The [illegible] tion clause in Fairbanks's bill - for the protection of [illegible] is said that Schulte is pretty responsible - it [illegible] Parks. We appreciate your efforts in Washington and thank you heartily for what you have done.

I was much disappointed at not hearing a letter from Colonel Bell by 10th inst. I had a place for him.

We are more interested to locate and settle many [illegible] out mind writing your and Mister Hendry's letters. They would themselves [illegible] I am sure it will be cheerfully [illegible] and the Board send Mr. Lewis to much better in health than [illegible] I last wrote. He is at present at Fort [illegible] and whether he has time to collect some money [illegible] spring. March. [illegible] such, Doctor Carlile is glad on a visit to Fort Simpson and Metlakatla. studying Uncle Hinsfeny, [illegible] writing his own.

I got checks for the amount of $[illegible].00 for Louise and Willie and their conveyance. I shall [illegible] they were

their money. At their request, I shall take care of it for them until they are ready to start. It is probable that they will start for Chilcat the last of this month by canoe, as the Favorite does not run regularly, being occupied with the new fisheries at Killisnoo. Or they may go up to Juneau by the next mail steamer and go from there by canoe. Doctor Corlies and family will probably be going up to Juneau at the same time and can look after the young couple. I am to date their commissions from the time they leave here. I have not heard directly from Mr. Chapman since he left here.

I sincerely hope your pencil will win favor. Some steps should be taken to secure that the mail to Shakan, Klawock and Jackson be sent to Wrangell from Port Townsend and distributed here. There is already some confusion of the mail for these points especially, by the Port Townsend Postmaster into the Sitka and Juneau sacks. The best way would be to make this office the distributing office for the territory, then let the office of Shakan (which is already established as a Post Office, [illegible] at this office). The mail and Jackson will be included in one [illegible] the point being Wrangell. I have received [illegible] like an [illegible] to be carried by canoe [illegible] points from Wrangell. It could be done safely and reliably [illegible] per month. [illegible] would be [illegible] $1000.00 per annum. As I will [illegible] all the business [illegible] mail I [illegible] is not [illegible] here; but I will not take the trouble and responsibility without a margin of at least fifty [illegible] dollars per month. I [illegible] you say yes if you see fit. I [illegible] I will not [illegible] for less than $500.00. Then I could make [illegible] accommodation to our [illegible] $1000.00 [illegible] except that I would like to furnish [illegible] employment to my Indians [illegible] to accommodate our [illegible] and insure them regular mails. Do as you think best.

I am glad that the Hydah will have its sawmill.

I will [illegible] the little that Mr. [illegible] and [illegible] it [illegible] as possible [illegible] sion. [illegible]

You will have the article on the [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] I think [illegible] that the majority of [illegible] for the

work at Sitka. I am willing to have a fully educated man settled there provided such a man can be found soon and provided I can get Walter to Chilcat. Doctor Kendall writes me of his skill and asks "Can you do for Chilcat?" If we board will send a minister there it is certainly the best place to be supplied. On the whole, I think I would rather have his people than to Sitka. It is a more hopeful field so far as the Indian talk is concerned. With his winning, effecting and organizing powers he could write the Homeless, Dangerous Nation in a large flourishing new Christian village of useful people. The Homeless and Dangerous are really too cheap to have there if they can have a Missionary. Mr. Gould will write you concerning him. I made a slight mistake in my former letter. I said that we had been admitted to the bar. I have learned since from him that while he was prepared by study for admission he has never applied on account of his business and the change of his plans.

Please do not fail to have his post at Chilcat. I shall write to him on this subject by this mail. That a helpful, sympathetic, Christian man of his stamp we will have.

Walter has prepared his Presbyterial questions and he and his wife have become very enthusiastic on the subject. He would make a success of his mission.

The photos of your family have not yet reached us, April 12th. Since writing the above Papin's Porque has arrived and is stopping at my house. He is going to [illegible] this steamer. He is Postmaster [illegible] what is the official name of the Postoffice. In fact [illegible] Sitka. His Post Office is to be supplied with this [illegible], so that Jackson, Kimsock and Pilsbry will form some local route. Captain Sylvester thinks of building us a small steam launch to haul on this hill. He built in a year or two carry this Secal mail. But it would of course be better if the Mission could own a small steamer if before proceed.

It is probable that Mr. Gould and I will go down to Wrangell next week. He is very anxious to have me go with him. The little steam launch of the Church Company is here and we may take that. But Mr. Dalton, who came up from Portland by this steamer and who has come up to Sitka talks of serving a subpoena on me as a witness in the Ballard case which is to be tried the last of May. I will get out of it if I can. I am very anxious to going. But if compelled to go I shall try to take time to go on to San Francisco in order to get something done for my shoulder. It pains me continually - easier to dislocate and harder to set. The last dislocation which occurred three weeks ago pained me badly. I am still very sore. I must have something done for it. The Indians are nearly all away, setting nets, small fish, oil, halibut etc. Everything is quiet and peaceful.

Captain Sprague offers his house until winter to any Missionary we may send or until he has lumber and time to build the promised school and smelling house. The Captain will bring the saw mill machinery and any goods for the Jackson and Chilcan Missions directly from San Francisco for from 8 to 10 dollars per ton-- very reasonable.

Being very anxious for the speedy organization of the Presbytery of Alaska, I wrote to several members of the Presbytery of Oregon asking them to overture the assembly to grant us the organization at once. Brother Milligan gives me the reason why it was not done. After giving a detailed account of Doctor B's. trouble, he said that chiefly on account of the condition of affairs at home the Doctor did not attend the meeting of Presbytery and being chairman of committee sent in his report too late for action. It contained my suggestion and a recommendation that Assembly be overtured as requested. Then Milligan agitated the matter and found much opposition to the plan suggested. Some would not vote for it because there are only four of us engaged in the work. Others said the Agent is competent and rather than overture the Assembly after the treatment this Presbytery has received from that body they would be in favor of calling a pro-re-nata meeting of Synod. Be sure of my brother is commissioned for Sitka he is sure the Presbytery and he thinks the Synod would vote unanimously for the organization of the Presbytery of Alaska. (Of course if he is commissioned to Sitka the Presbytery and Synod ought to be asked.) Milligan further says "Synod meets in regular session October 5th at Portland and I am confident you will not have to wait longer than that. Reverend L. L. Hill has gone to the Assembly and he will oppose any action in the matter by that body, or as he expressed it to me, by anybody "as long as Brady is an essential factor in the new Presbytery." Personally I would rather work for a pro re nata meeting of Synod than to overture the Assembly and I would have better hope of success.

So Milligan. I am disappointed. I feel impatient for organization. Of course, this concerning the Oregon Presbytery is confidential.

I enclose an application for the mail contract which you can present or not as you think fit. I do it to possibly expedite matters. I leave the amount of the bid blank for you to fill out subject to the restrictions above stated. I also leave the names blank as I do not know the official names of the P.O's nor the order to be observed. Tyson told me that Sabulitse had made a successful effort to have the Indian names retained. On second thought I believe I shall send you a blank sheet of paper with my name signed and let you write the application in proper form alone.

Write me many such good long letters as the last. Thanks from all.

Warmly yours,

T. Hall Young.

LITERARY AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE.
For the Education of the Pueblo Indians.
Albuquerque, New Mexico.
April 11, 1888.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
P.O.Box 1726,
N.Y.City.

Dear Sir:

In view of the unpleasant relations existing between the teachers in the Pueblo Boarding School, some of whom are antagonistic to me, not because of any violation of authority or neglect of duty on my part but from purely selfish and jealous motives, I herewith tender my resignation, with this request, That, if the Board refuse to appoint Miss May Auld Matron, office Miss Phillips resigned, and Miss Marielle Wood as successor to Miss Auld to assist Miss Shields in the work of the school room, you present my resignation to the Board and press its acceptance.

To I should, of course, I must have associates who are in sympathy with me in the work.

I have all along the Board to create vacancies for my friends. But by the resignation of Miss Phillips these vacancies actually exist. And if the Board fail to appoint Misses Auld and Wood whom I have recommended for the respective position, I shall feel that they ignore me in a privilege which has always been accorded me as Superintendent of schools in the States, with which I was formerly connected.

In appointing those whom I recommend, the Board manifests the confidence of my services and "Wise Words."

There has never been a time when outside of the internal questions and complexities, I felt so much encouraged in my work as I do at present. The school itself is in a most flourishing condition. All excessive opposition is now seemingly or forever in abeyance. The Result Pueblos are held in check by public opinion, and we have the full confidence of the Indian parents as well as that of the citizens.

After persistent effort and great personal expense, I have the satisfaction of knowing that a commodious and spacious building will be erected here this summer for the Indian school.

To raised this in five months by private subscription, the sum of $1000.00 with which to purchase the necessary land for the school. The land is within in the city east of our present location, and one-and-a-half miles north of the Depot. The location is as fine as any in the valley.

By the way, Governor Stone very kindly acknowledged in a conversation with me, that he might have judged you <u>wrongfully</u>.

Permit me to confide to you and you only the information which is written on the "slip" of paper enclosed. You will observe from this, that if I am continued in this school the position of Matron will be the proper one for Miss Auld

to occupy under the proposed new relation.

If Miss Auld is not appointed, I shall accompany her home in May.

I must therefore ask you, in the event of our release, that you have Mr. O.D.Paten send both Miss Auld and myself, each a half fare permit to Cincinnati, Ohio, over the following Railroads: A.T. & Santa Fe to Kansas, Mo., Pacific to St. Louis, O.& M. to Cincinnati.

Also have him send a half fare permit to Mr. and Mrs. Helbig to Topeka.

When Mr. and Mrs. Helbig consented to accompany me to the Boarding School as helpers in the work, I promised them that in case I left before the close of the year, I would pay their expenses home; and if they insist on leaving with me, I must make good my promise. But I will pay the half-fare out of my own private funds, not from funds supplied by the Board.

May the Lord's will be done, is the earnest prayer of

Your brother in the Master's work,

J.S.Shearer.

P.S. If you have any information of interest to me, wont you please confide it?

J.H.S.

Albuquerque, New Mexico.
April 11, 1892.

To the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church,

Gentlemen:

For good and sufficient reasons, fully expressed in letters sent in the possession of the Secretaries of the Board, I hereby tender you my resignation as Superintendent of the Pueblo Boarding School, to take effect on May 1st.

I desire to thank you at this time for the confidence you imposed in me, in appointing me to this important position, the duties of which, with God's help, I have performed to the best of my ability.

Very respectfully,

J.S. Shearer, Supt.

Please dont let your wife or anybody else see this note or know anything of its contents.

Miss Auld and I expect to be united in the Holy bonds of Matrimony at her Mother's residence in Ohio, next Wednesday.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
972 Myrtle St.,
April 12, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear friend:

Reverend William Bridges of the Green Avenue Church is very anxious that you come to his church and address his congregation some time before the 1st of May, as after that date they will be obliged to move from their present home, and may not be so well able to make arrangements.

So that if you are willing to go there instead of coming to me Sunday morning the 23rd we would wait until a convenient season later.

But dont forget the feeble folk of Doctor McClelland's church, Fort Green, for they informed me a long time ago that they were very desirous that you tell them about Alaska or Utah.

You cannot tell how much interest in Home Missions your words are arousing , a permanent interest, I believe.

Reverend Mr. Bridges' address is #77 Reid Ave; will you kindly drop him a postal card if you can oblige them, and oblige

Very truly yours,
W.E.James.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.
April 12, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

Yours of March 6th was received this mail, I confess to feel greatly annoyed about my letter not being published, as I had written to so many referring them to the paper for full particulars; now I am getting letters asking why it never appeared. If you had returned it to me, I would have copied it and struck off some Photograph copies and sent them to these persons. But it is too late to do anything about it now. I have read your letter to Mr. Young to-day. I am glad to hear you are going to housekeeping in New York. It will be so much more pleasant for both you and Mrs. Jackson for you to be at home some more. Our friends are with us at last. They are tired after their long trip, but full of zeal and hope for their work. Our new married people are well and happy. Both at work. There is nothing special to write this mail and as I am exceedingly busy, I will have to close.

Much love to Mrs. Jackson and to yourself.

Very truly,
A.R.McFarland.

I think the pictures of the girls in your report is very good, much better than the one from which it was copied.
A.R.McF.

SHELDON JACKSON INSTITUTION.
For Industrial Training School for Indian Children.
Sitka, Alaska.
April 10, 1922.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

The steamer, City of Chester, came in this morning, bring me your letters from you of February 21st and 22nd and March 1st and 7th. Many thanks for the news. Mister Morris never said a word to me about having received letters to turn over to me. Thing you mention. I was told by officers of the Yachtsmen a few days since of some of the officers of the Yachtsmen a few days since of the order. You have received my letters telling you what we are doing. We struggle on present. We have been suffering from the cold and winds for been sick for the past three days, cold and a bilious attack, but I think I am better now. Perhaps I will recall time. I think we had better stay where we are until we move into permanent quarters. We may [illegible] probably [illegible] rather than we have had since we moved into it. [illegible] late in the fall and it would not be advisable to fit up the building you mention, even if we were in partnership. If the Government would [illegible] the building and the [illegible] [illegible] fall and the land [illegible] the Ranch on the [illegible] and the lake [illegible] the East and [illegible] [illegible] month. It [illegible] [illegible] for. We could build a [illegible] [illegible] the land and fill up [illegible] and Tom [illegible] [illegible] a hundred [illegible]. Would it be [illegible] the land by a Company. And would it be [illegible]? A large part of it is built over the water. Some of the people here have said this Japanese Island would be a good place. A large firm [illegible] [illegible]. The [illegible] would be [illegible] to the Ranch. The better class of Indians [illegible] be induced to build there and would be under our regulations, etc. I feel that many of the children who now come to the [illegible] would come [illegible]. [illegible] and storms, [illegible] cold. Think many of the Indians who can attend our Sabbath services might [illegible] although they do not mind tramping a mile [illegible]. Jackson's Bay located a 160 acres of land and had it surveyed by Lieutenant Y.H. Spencer. The corner being [illegible] the Microscopic, the line running [illegible] the beach, may half way to Indian river and then extending back towards Sitka river. This could be obtained from him. I think Lieutenant Spencer and Colonel Hall have recorded claims extending along the beach from Mr. Bailey's claims, and beyond the mouth of Indian River. I recorded a claim of 160 acres back of the mouth of Indian River from the block houses in a Southerly direction in the fall of 1880 intending to make improvements, the following summer, but a Jew, by the name of Alisky, jumped it that winter while the snow was two or three feet deep; put up a small shanty on it and claimed it as a squatter, but he has not made any improvements on it since. Don't know whether he could take it

or not. Think on the whole it would be the best place for purposes. Have given you some [illegible] pros and cons of other people and some of my own suggestions to guide you in your deliberations in this matter, but I think it possible that you might be come here and select a place for other the buildings this summer as this work is not for a day, but is to go on later after we have moved away. I should commence to repair the garden fence, which was blown down last winter as soon as the snow goes off so that I can place the posts. Have not received any orders and yet, so will send below for some of this stuff. This will be to let you know our loss in furniture etc. We lost two stoves, one stove, two sets of china [illegible] dishes, bedstead, all our bedstead one a pillowtop cost us twenty-five dollars and another a sort of cole cost us fifty dollars in New York, some bedding, our watch, chairs, six cords of wood, our clock, I fear is ruined, part of our parlor furniture such dressed ware, etc, etc. We are very comfortable, don't need anything, have more than enough to move around in this place. Both our cook-stove caused us to suffer, but we made an account of our stand-pipe but our bedds. We could almost freeze in the kitchen while eating. We received our stove big stamper and are happy. We felt ashamed to think that so much of our furniture was saved, and all the school furniture left. I was some time in the dormitory during the worst weather, and then I came out I found all up finally frozen, as they thought I was lost. I sent below last week for some more stove pipe. Shall not need much for the next six months. Should like a copy of my here been published since the last Centre.

2 dozen writing books
2 dozen first readers.
2 " fourth readers

Excuse Mr. Willard entitled me that he has an extra flag that he will send me if I want it; will take it. Captain Olsen said he would try and make an errand for me to San Francisco. Also intended drive he was fix the bell so that we could ring it almost as well as with the cord was. Thanks for the paper, it is very dry, but did not send the bill for it. Many thanks for the books from the Board. We need our quarterly report regularly now. Miss Austin did not get her Commission until three months after her appointment. Many thanks for papers, books etc. For your very kindness to us. Kindest regards to Mother Kendall and family. Will not be able to write to him this time, I fear. Please remember us to your family. It is after 1 A.M. so I will close this and remain Ever truly

Yours,

A. Johnson.

U.S. SENATE CHAMBER
Washington, D.C., April 12,1922.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Presbyterian Board of Home Missions,
[illegible] Centre Street, New York, N.Y.,

Dear Sir:

I have received your note of the 11th and will take pleasure in complying with your request.

Very truly yours,
Benjamin Harrison.

Fort Yukon, Alaska,
April 14, 1922.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Dear Sir:

I wish to write you a private and personal note, and other some time have had your letter that I was mailing [illegible] at Nulato to work against the Sheldon Jackson Institute. Therefore I might best be inform you in the very beginning. For some my long it has lain upon my heart to help some of the boys and girls in this place. The The Board has proved so unreliable for the Hospital that after all the end of the month, I have had two or three dollars left. At first I could be responsible [illegible] for the services in connection with the work of prayer, one evening I was much moved to [illegible] one of our young men cry in a speech, that he had tried several times to be Christian but that it was almost hopeless for a young man to live such a life in the Indian village. There was so much [illegible] his home. That night I would very gladly [illegible] to devise some means to help this young man. At last I resolved to use the building fund and make a start. And if the Lord provides for his support, I would give his study for the service for two or three years. I went for him, but a [illegible] Chief, told him I would remove him from the Church from the Court, [illegible] and food clothing which was in need, having been sent to a hospital [illegible]. He cried and was very anxious for to change [illegible] to stay on in all [illegible], and never, without my [illegible] next hour a day in school. I hired a [illegible] just the [illegible] for [illegible] very comfortably [illegible]. The [illegible] seemed to be a very problem, some [illegible] from the school (no more for Tlingits, T.T.) [illegible] to see a Tlingit [illegible] is now as I liked. I hope it is not a [illegible] that my work was to be [illegible]. And this Tlingit sent a letter from a gentleman [illegible] in Juneau to other to a boy in Alaska as a native teacher, as [illegible]. The letter [illegible] Thought to hear how much would be required per year. He wrote back the answer direct and [illegible] the time we moved back to Korea, [illegible] or five years. I'm in hope the letter as a direct answer to prayer, for the Lord of God. I have to be very

[illegible]

[illegible]

and Mr. Royle is to the Assembly. Give my best regards to Mrs. Yendall.

Affectionately yours,
R.S. Lytton.

Fort Defiance, A.T.,
April 13, 1868.

Reverend Stephen Anderson, D.D.,

Your letter of the 3rd ult. is received. We were very much surprised to hear that Mr. Eastman has been, or is, suffering from malarial fever, hoping that he has been convalescent before the trader - Mr. Hiatt, - this time, or at least before all the communications sent under Mr. B's management. We endeavored to keep a account under such circumstances and to be strictly economical. Mr. B. could send all he could to our relief from the amount of clothing and other supplies. Our never have sufficient to keep the children comfortable. Our living has cost us three times that it should have cost, or that amount. A barrel or two would sometimes remain for an hour. Mr. Bailey said he would not allow us to give them a pound of coffee which we furnished to children who never saw sister to me. We dug from the government of which have proved that what is sufficient reason for expulsion from school. The supplies have never been given in such a way as to facilitate our work. Coffee purchased and given out to the women, flour not given until the bread should be on the table. We always had supplies of our own enough to have to bitter over these deficiencies but finally we failed, to continue beyond our ability. Do not be surprised if you hear of another "Dunlap" affair. And if we are not left to explain just how it could happen. Let me say that every day brings some incident to raise the anger and develop the worst features of Indian could be capable of. The miner, carpenter, engineer and store keeper have all been a great aid. If we had many more, I doubt whether we would succeed sufficient patience to be able to resume under the new form of conduct and. Among we have called and sufferred under every alarm we have been so unfortunate as to be placed under one in leading to sympathize with Mr. Eastman is. We dig out of hell, however, the trials I and that been in vain at least. We have been cheered by days rest and have enjoyed both health and the Spirit, comfortable and lively state, and been strengthened and encouraged by the spirit, beyond what we had ever hoped for. Then too, we have been rejoiced again and again by the return, affectionate affection of these Navajoes. We have again been prospered we now pay. There were five Indians have dried by lightning yesterday in large dog. [illegible] their days. Mr. Eastman tells [illegible] more misconduct they must all go to the Indian Territory.

This he says is a punishment for their misconduct. In our opinion there ought to be an effort made in behalf of these people and that very soon. They deserve all that can be done for them. Four or five day schools should be given them, one in Canon De Shelley, one at "Mamelites here, and one at the town of Mamelite on the Railroad. The Navajos do have a great deal and would send their children to school if they could. We learn of poor being grieved with sorrow and sick with sympathy and "fellow feeling." Our kind regards to Mrs. Jackson and the girls. Many thanks for your kind letter. It was to me as "Words fitly spoken, like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Sincerely,
Mrs. J.J.Perrins.

Loan Division, U.S.Treasury.
Washington, D.C.,
April 13, 1900.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
P.O.3668,
New York.

Dear Brother:

I am pleased I found in an envelope dropped in our collection basket forty dollars, with a request that the sum be forwarded to you for the use and in Alaska. We have accordingly complied with request.

I enclose herewith a draft payable to your order for the amount.

Please see that the Metropolitan Home Board gets credit for the amount on the books of the Home Board. Also, please send a receipt as a voucher as I have, as Treasurer of our Church, credited the amount in my vouchers.

And oblige,

Yours truly,
Thomas G. Jones.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.
April 14, 1900.

My dear Sir:

You will learn from otherwise we are here. Since, we had some delays and perils from floods and avalanches, storms, and plenty of perplexities. Our journey was full of hope-work and we are thankful to be here safe and well. To find many warm friends and see so much good as already resulted from their efforts and christian prayers and benevolence East. You have in all this some of the reward which comes in this life.

Mr. Young expects to go with me to Hydah. Perhaps the

first of the next week. The study is very deep but we will go if we can and accomplish anything. I hoped to find some further and definite instructions if not means for building etc on arriving here.

The saw-mill is one of the first important essentials. I wrote Mrs. James. Hope means may be promptly forthcoming so we can get mill up in time to do some building this summer, as we are anxious to have some sort of a home and get to organized work.

I am convinced the mill project is a practical and practicable one and certainly an economic arrangement.

I sent up Cinter's report-which I forgot to send before. She will be ready when it is the pleasure of the Board to send her.

A good report comes to us from the Hydaby. I have met two of them; they are fine student fellows. I do not think Alaskans are Indians.

I hope there will be some way to secure the organization of a Presbytery for our Territory which may merit, as it is certainly very important that we may co-operate without going down to Oregon.

In regard to F.H.Lynch, Teacher at Yak, he is an excellent young man, faithful, honest, a good English scholar. I had him in Normal classes - hope to see a teacher. In the matter of business the Hydaby people wished one will not at the point proposed for them. Cook in Ketchikan proposes to build him a house and tender mill by contract and I imagine fall contract quite satisfactory above to any location. Giving Walter the appointment also I have not yet told him. If Walter comes, his wife's aunt, a widow lady with no family and considerable means, will probably come with them. She is a noble woman with judgment, energy, character and executive ability and will be a first class manager. She would be, in my judgment a useful woman in this Territory.

I am anxious to know the fate of your bills, as I see their.

As you have plenty to do - I will not receive unimportant letters, I will close. Thanking you heartily remembered to the Committee and all Home Missions and Dr. Jackson.

Very sincerely,

F.Louis Ovid.

Hoonah City, Nevada,
April 15, 1901.

Rev.and Dr.John Jackson, D.D.,

I send you a copy of a letter sent from here by the people to Agent Smith at Sitka. It will explain to you why the school is desirable. Some fifteen families have already left the reservation - others are waiting a little - some for one, if they will get money out from this; is said to be at Sitka, others for various reasons. A few families will cer-

[illegible] remain, whether they put in a crop or not. I think we may count on about ten children remaining with us. We have had [illegible] for them to eat the past few weeks there has not been much encouragement for them to stay. I certify to the following as a correct copy.

James H. Wilson.

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE.
Western Shoshone Agency,
April 13, 1892.

Major Anton H. Smith,
Special U.S. Indian Agent:

Sir:

Geo. Washington says. - My boys help me I talk a little. Ye think we government son. Me want Indian Agent must to Duck Valley - he no stay here - he stay in Nice all the time. John Fox was appointed about four years ago. He no come here in winter time to see about the work. He no make the pay straight. Just now Indians want to see the Indian Agent, want his own talk. Indians don't know what to do now. Don't want to be in a hurry to do work. Some Indians come away - more Indians go away to work. Indians want beef, bacon, beans, flour, rice, other big bottom number. Every thing in the valley. [illegible] Indians want A lot of [illegible] Indians want a lot lower. Some Indians come, there, if new Agent comes, and if a good one, Indians come back. If he a bad agent like John Fox, they no come back. Maybe Indians all leave. Indians like Smith very much. Indians say to.

George Washington says. - This morning I let butcher knife back (the butcher) take four sacks of barley, and I can to change it to the agent. Every year I let the farm have barley and hay. Agent say - Government pay me. He no pay yet. This month I want some money. If I no get money, I no work well. If I get money for what I sell, I can buy I no work well. If I get money to Harry Boyle, to Harris' and that I work. I owe some money to Harry Boyle, to Harris' and Inter, and [illegible] at Owyhee to day. I feel bad because I not no money to [illegible]

Captain Charley says. - Smith my friend you tell me to work. I not working to-day. I work when I want myself. I work [illegible] when this agent is the new Agent. Then he comes work he'll think I'm lazy a whole. Let me work. I'll no work this spring but she I'm going to work. If the new Agent comes out first and he [illegible] in this letter then he'll not be pay it me. I feel bad because so many Indians put sick and die here. This year is more I feel bad. I feel bad because I cant help Smith's people. My Indians [illegible] Smith's people last year. This year we have no [illegible] to work. I buy some [illegible] at Winnemucca and some at Silver City and some at other places. Agent now told me, when

he got money's would pay me, and then I would pay for what I would get. He never paid me and I don't pay. I feel bad. Now tell me I'd get pulice money, Agent Now tell me I'd get money for barley and hay for government farm for two years. I've not no pay yet. I would like Mr. Now to make everything square. I want Johnny Tetard and Mr. Now to make everything straight. I no get money for me land a lime. I feel sick, bad. I feel no bad I don't work this year. I put the Indian agent when I'm comin to do things straight up as to make me feel well. Then John Now come here, he no tell my Indian chief to talk. I no want it the same say [illegible] my chief comes. I want it the other way. I don't try agent to talk with the chief when to come. Then Captain Jack part to talk, Mr. Now quiet him - keep the camp. This makes all the Indians feel bad. They all want to be very sorry pair.

Witness
James K. Viles

Signed
Captain Jack Washington
Captain Jim Johnson
Captain Jack
Captain Charlie Stanford
Captain Jack
Captain Charlie

Klamath City, Oregon.
April 18, 1910.

Reverend William Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

I duly received an letter from Mr. [illegible], Government, and visited two days ago for Klamath, which I will. It is doubtful whether he can get it through.

In June last word reached Mr. Mitchell in reference to a school at Nix. The first letter I received from Mr. Mitchell was in the Presbyterian conducted by the Church. The letter letter [illegible] here at the time of a United [illegible] to bring to Chief, Professor Thompson, a preacher. I [illegible] that [illegible] would not try, but he did not know till I [illegible] in the that we were sent here by the Presbyterians and that be purposed to make a three cornered of Methodists, Presbyterians and all, and bring in, instead, several families of the church. Whether he is, of course, if he is a Presbyterian is to all right. But if he is a Methodist, or something else how will it affect our Mission work?

But he will be willing and I must close.

Yours, etc.
James K. Viles.

Pittsburgh, Pa.,
April 15, 1902.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Ft Centre, N.Y.,

Dear Sir:
Yours of the 14th received with memorandum pertain to give $200. for Missionary's sanatorium in Alaska. I enclose you my check for the amount. Check I send in the form we it is too late to get a bank draft, this week.

Very respectfully,
W.Thaw.

Sault Ste Marie, U.S.A.,
April 18, 1902.

Dear Evangelist,
Philadelphia:
Some months ago you published some brilliant from Dr. Sheldon Jackson in Alaska.
I want the book if it cannot tell where it is published.
Will you be so kind as to send me publisher's address, or at least publish and greatly oblige.
Your friend and reader,
Miss V. Carlisle.

P.S. If you could send me a price of the book it would oblige me to get it much sooner.
V.C.

Sitka, Alaska, April 14, 1902.

Dear Dorian Jackson:
Yours of March 8, came to hand yesterday.
Major Harris never mentioned that he had received such a dispatch until a few days ago. He is pressed to the Mission building now building and I fear he will be worse than ever about how the Pay and the Mission. He is willing to help the Mission if he can. Finally I have helped Major Harris from such a point of view. Finally I have no confidence in him, or Mrs. I like in Hall. He makes a better officer than he makes for an Mission. He office work is connected. Finally he brings only trouble to the place. Perhaps you will be better than I. Fairbanks Island if it would be better for a good place for the Mission required. It has 300 or 400 acres, wood and water. The main attractive line in the mountains. Of. Alaska experience all the Question. Can this be brought. The Island affords some of these conditions and pasture for stock. Mr. Whitlock wife on this the Northwest. Have to bring 80 of

[illegible] of cattle and nearly 100 [illegible] there. This place [illegible] It is reserved for a coal station. plenty is not in [illegible] of it is reserved for coal. Besides it but only a small part [illegible] the [illegible] would protect the coal and [illegible] there to be paid for a [illegible].

The [illegible] is back of the mounds. It is much better land [illegible] and has the advantage of [illegible] for [illegible] buildings could be erected by [illegible] convenient. [illegible] things it would be the best place. The land [illegible] in good [illegible] possession [illegible] the other [illegible]. I hope that you may be successful in obtaining that point of money for this work. [illegible] has been well attended. The [illegible] er and this for its efficacy besides Lieutenant [illegible] has been ordering up the Indian policemen to a [illegible] of duty. [illegible] has been [illegible] and things are [illegible] able to the old [illegible] which has been [illegible].

You did not write [illegible] about [illegible]. We have on hand many [illegible] carvings in wood which are waiting [illegible] have purchased. I shall lay them aside and [illegible] them for you. [illegible] for [illegible] implements [illegible] than to sell them in San Francisco. [illegible] Mr. [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible].

Captain Clark remarked to me before leaving [illegible] written to you one or two letters giving his views of [illegible] and that you had not answered him. [illegible] the offender. I excused you by saying you were [illegible] received the letters in [illegible] reply. He is, I think, a true friend to the [illegible] have [illegible] Captain [illegible] you. [illegible] from him.

I have seen [illegible] of Commander [illegible] what a hard task you have in trying [illegible] Styles has just come down in the [illegible]. The [illegible] the Metlakahtla all [illegible] for [illegible] the mines. Villages are reported well. I can [illegible] steady growth in the desires of these peoples. It becomes more manifest as they [illegible].

Fraternally yours,
[illegible]

P.S. I have just seen Major Morris. He [illegible] him on important business. [illegible] writing him. He showed [illegible] letters and [illegible] Secretary Folger. He is [illegible] ing that [illegible] Church [illegible] could not [illegible] has [illegible] of the Navy and I believe that Morris [illegible] agreement with him. He said [illegible] for it [illegible] military reservation but that the Department of the Interior would not allow it, nor the

[illegible] because the Navy needed it, that it was rebuilt for this purpose. In this last he is mistaken for after the Russians left the Army fixed it for a Commissariat department and some officer's rooms and it was occupied until the troops were withdrawn in '97. The Navy stored their stuff on Japansky but that building is now down. There are 3 other warehouses any one of which the navy could occupy nearly as well as the one in question. The warehouse at the wharf would suit the ship as well and in some respects better than the other. The Northwest T. & T. have a share in it but they have no claim as it that is just and besides the time for which they contracted with Hall has expired. The long warehouse is given to Indian work and is best adapted for the boys use. If you can still get the Secretaries to favor your having it, I hope that you may have another and peremptory dispatch to Harris to carry it over. We suggested that the Committee could select the land which I had located and well it are on the Mission. I tell the Chief if the Mission wanted it, it would scarcely be worth while. Why can't he let it freely. He will write you fully about it let me realize your wishes. Nothing much satisfactory in Nim. I wish that we could have a better class of men than either Harris or Hall in this class officer. Don't forget that I'm busile with Harris. To deal with an honest man that pays his money. He has at it is so very freely that to Mr. Anderson. As is so the match for Hall. It is for you I suppose a difficult matter to deal with the Harris. I have had many letters from Hall. Tell Mr. Hall that I'm busy before Hall. I have heard that he intends to attempt to get Mr. Crosby of Crosby Brothers to Chase on his steamboat. This will afford Mr. Gould a chance to get over. I simply heard that Mr. Chapman is at work on the buildings. The City of Chester came up this time and went to the mines from Tyrrelle before coming here. Dr. John Carroll expects to go to the Presidio and then back via Portland. This is the information from the Kodiaker Native that it is doubtful. The new vessel "Alex Hidget" of Brown-el has the contract for the mail. This keeps the other company very much. The P.C.S.S. Co. which is all they can on Tyrrelle. Two months has increased to far as $30. per ton from Port Townsend.

John T. Healy.

Fort Defiance, U.S.
April 27, 1884.

Lieutenant William Jones, U.S.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of recent date stating that there was flour here for sale has caused us very much as there is no flour in the Agency except that is borrowed from the trader. We commenced school up in to day with attendance of twenty seven. Mr. Evans is crazy and seems determined to make it as hard as possible. He says he has all supplies at the railroad. I hope he has, but we are so much accustomed to his false statements that we are not surprised at anything he may say. The day is cold and disagreeable with considerable snow on the ground, and half the school in their bare feet. We have had no stockings since Christmas and only one pair each have. Mr. Eastman does not want us in his way and if he is to be spoken. Can you attach us as a school also. He is down today to have his non reservation school in the school as a teacher and I fear we will have to decide to get along at all. He is a good boy and will be of some to us I think. But unfortunately every one seems to dislike Mr. Eastman so much that he and respects the place. I do not think the difficulties in allowing Mr. Eastman's child, that he seems unable to overcome the school and injure feeling that misunderstanding. He [illegible] nearly one mile and. There is a good deal of talking about, the road for safety but they are not as satisfactory this it, and may [illegible] a little out of date.

We have many of half-blood people. They seem as deserving as a people. I am sure you would be glad to see them all. This day is so inclement and all around the house. We will very by is do in school and all around the house. We will have have a teacher for cook, laundress, matron, farmer and wood hauler - providing we can get the team broke. So we have I preserve all the work and Mr. Perkins too. This while good letter are not idle but we are very willing to make great efforts. We but we sympathize if you hear of the school. Again as any time, I can see every day that will be our best here more. The smaller the better the better it is run. We are inclined that we will have a door-keeper and which none but children between the ages of [illegible] years. We should be [illegible]. Our laundress [illegible] in the cradle. It always so, and have not [illegible] for them very much and so long [illegible] in our military [illegible] here most of the time. We cannot turn down in the school and as it is in the last [illegible] cutting off [illegible] children.

The Sarajes [illegible] every day that they will wait until Kenda returns if he is not [illegible]. They intend to run Mr. E. out if he does not go they intend to kill him. This is all wrong but we get if they do it. We may all share with him if trouble commences. I now time think we are coming to a separate school, and again the problems are such and the responsibilities for giving up of child [illegible] the Eastern's [illegible] so [illegible] that we could not retain girls. This is a [illegible] people, and great things may yet be seen of them.

they get out of the miserable houses in which they have lived. We have had such a joyous day. We were so glad to see the children and they proved happy too.

Sincerely,

Mrs. J.D.P.[illegible]

[illegible] Desire Street, New York.
April 19, 1902.

Reverend Charles Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Has an organ been provided for Mrs. Willard at Hillcroft? A society in Hopewell, Illinois has raised money to buy one. This could be shipped from New York to Chicago for an organ. I can buy one at a good advantage at Ludwig's.

Yours respectfully,

[illegible] Pilbeam, Secy.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C., April 21, 1902.

Reverend Charles Jackson, D.D.,
[illegible]

Dear Sir:

Your report of the 17th inst., on the message of electrocution for illuminating your address in Atlanta, came only a week.

The addresses delivered at the recent meeting of the Department of Superintendence have, nearly all, been received and the proceedings will very soon be ready for the printer. Your idea to write out the entire report of your address is a good one and I think one is provided for.

The electroliqde will be returned to you when I am through with it.

Very truly yours,

John Eaton, Commissioner.

Stony Lake, April 1, 1902.

You are asked Sabbath 13th to conclude the missionary meeting at the Ladies Missionary Society. [illegible] Only [illegible].

Yours [illegible],

Wilson [illegible].

Summit, April 22, 1921.

Reverend Wallace Hamilton, D.D.,
My dear Sir:

Can you not give us a sermon in May on Home Missions? If you can preach for us in the morning we can send you to Morristown, Chatham or Madison for the evening if you want to make the rounds of your day.

Our regular time for holding up our Home Missions collection is the first of May. We will postpone it a fortnight if you cannot give us the first. I hope you will be able to come here in the month.

Yours very truly,
Edwin Whitcomb.

Williamsport, Pa.
April 21, 1921.

Reverend Wallace Hamilton:
My dear Sir:

I am requested by a committee of the Presbytery of Northumberland to earnestly request you if possible for you to come on to attend a Presbyterial Convention for consideration of church work, on the 7th, 8th and 9th of May. We are advised by Trustee Dunmyre of Danville, Pa., that you are expecting to pay a visit to this part of the state soon. Can you not come at the above time. We will have a large delegation from the churches and we can assure you of a large audience. We have a population of 10,000 and among a large element of Presbyterianism. We have been almost entirely ignored by the representatives of our Church and know about it. We had the promise of Dr. McClure and sent circulars for and did anticipate his coming and were very disappointed. Now we earnestly desire you and work at the instance of friends and by desire of Presbytery.

Very respectfully,
[illegible] Fehnter.
Pastor First Church.

Glen Ellyn, Ill.,
April 21, 1921.

Dear Friend,
My dear Sir and Friend:

We opened school again on the 11th of this month with thirty scholars. There is no much malaria among the Hawaiian as ever but a little more quiet here at the Academy than there we closed school.

On the first of this month the engineer, carpenter, store-keeper and cook left Dr. Pratman's employ, claiming that a girl can not stay with him, and to-day his son Ster-

preters after some trouble quit.

The facts are Mr. Bostman has trouble with all he deals with consequently has no friends in the country.

With us, he is even so small hard to get on with; his last orders were to take only scholars of school age between 6 and 16 years; which at the present time is to impossible for us to do, as some of our most promising scholars are between the ages of 18 and 30. Mr. Bostman also refuses to allow our Navajo help the usual rations allowed to scholars unless so directed by the Commissioner, although our help is all Navajo and certainly pupils consider so much care and anxiety. The additional labor on our part is performed cheerfully and willingly by us in the interest of our "Board" and not to save the Government the expense of feeding their pupils.

It is apparent to us that he is cutting down the school on account of shortness of supplies, there being very little flour here.

With kindest regards of myself and family to yourself and family, I remain

Truly yours,
E.T.Ferrins.

Indian Office, Phoenix, ARIZONA.
Collection's Office,
April 20, 1900.

Dear Doctor Jackson,

I have received three pleasant letters from you by yesterday's stagecoach. It is now past ten o'clock, and I am not through with my official correspondence. Am very tired and can hardly say a word.

The building you refer to is not available for the purpose you suggest and I have reported the fact to the Secretary. It is required for the use of the Navy.

It will afford me pleasure to act in conjunction with Messrs Austin and Trudy in selecting a site for your home near here. I talked the matter over with Trudy to-day and he says the claim he has located here is at your service if you desire it.

If you contemplate having 100 boys or more in your Institution, 160 acres of land is not too large a piece of land for them to occupy. You might in a great measure thus make the Home self-supporting. But more of this anon. I must quit to-night.

My regards to General Eaton when you see him.

Sincerely yours,
Wm.Dawes Morris.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
New York.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D., Hopi Village, April 24,1890.

My dear Brother:

Why do I not hear from you or some member of the Board. Financially I am bearing a little heavier burden than I should, and it is a little trying not to be able to hear anything whatever. When you were about starting to Alaska you wrote me encouragingly to go on with the house according to your plan, and upon your return to send you an itemized bill, and if the Ladies had not already met the expenses you would raise it. Mrs. Haines also wrote me an encouraging letter relative to the matter, since which I have not heard a word. Have not heard one word from you nor from the Board since long before that. How it has been a long and at times tedious and disheartening work to erect this building without having the financial burden to bear. It has been so hard to get laborers and then not to know whence the wherewithal to pay them. Had I not expected the money I should have dropped the work until I had cash in hand. Then again there is the matter of my brother for the time that he and his wife were employed here. I have had to bridge them over best I could, and yet they have suffered the greatest embarrassment and have lost confidence in the Board to such a degree that I can scarcely encourage them in any respect.

My sister-in-law will return to Colorado this summer and I suppose that my brother will follow as soon as he gets the money.

You may think this a very re complaint, but is it right for the Board to treat her employees thus? Can you wonder that even Christians lose confidence.

The Board can - if need be - borrow a little money to bridge over a difficult pass, but sometimes this is not in the power of a Mission teacher to do, and in an isolated place like this it leaves us more perplexed at times. I sometimes - feeling doubtful as to the acceptability of my services to the Board. Our house will soon be completed in toto, but we cannot send for furniture until we get the money, and will probably not be able to get in here before the fall and we shall have to continue on the little borrowed stuff we have for more than a year - thanks to kind neighbors.

May I not hear from you soon?

Fraternally yours,

Charles A. Taylor.

SUPERINTENDENT OF INDIAN SCHOOLS,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.,

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D. April 28, 1890.

Dear Sir:

Your note of the 24th inst, is received. I think if you come here by Saturday as you intend, it will be in time. The Committee work seems to be progressing though very slowly.

Yours truly,
John Eaton,
Commissioner.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
Bureau of Education.
Saturday, P.M.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

The Dawes Civil Bill is I understand being prepared by the sub-committee of the House Committee, having it in charge.

Very truly,
John Eaton.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.
of
The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.
53 Centre Street, New York.
April 28, 1882.

To His Excellency
The President
Hon. Chester A. Arthur.

Dear Sir:

In the Board of Indian Commissioners, composed of one representative from each of the leading religious denominations at work among the Indians, there is a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Dara N. Kingsley, the representative of the Presbyterian Church.

After consultation with some members of the Board of Indian Commissioners, we the Undersigned officers of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church in the United States, would respectfully request you to appoint Darwin R. James, Esq. of Brooklyn, N.Y. in place of Mr. D.N. Kingsly resigned.

Very truly Yours,
H. Kendall
Wm. C. Roberts
Secretaries.

John Hall, Prest.

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23 Centre St., New York.
April 26, 1882.

Doctor Jackson:
Dear Brother:

Please write to Reverend P.Sacherse, E. Springfield, Otsego Co., New York what rate of freight must be paid on "Box" to Mrs. Eugene H. Willard at Chilcat and give directions for sending it - I have not record at hand. I am arranging about an organ to go there - to be paid for at Monmouth, Illinois.

Your postal came this morning and I have sent written notice of our annual meeting. That Haines picture startled me. I hope to be at 23 next Tuesday.

P.P.Haines, Secretary.

Belleville, Canada.
April 27, 1882.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Your very kind note came to hand. I shall be pleased to do what I can in the way of speaking to your people on Missionary work. I have attended 150 Mining meetings this winter and not failed to tell our people of the work taken up and being done by your people.

I think now I may run to visit your city, say Sabbath 14th May and if I could have in the day say one sermon and a S.S. and a meeting Monday night. I hope I may get a good plank at two for my new Mission steamboat.

Mrs. C. and baby four weeks old and all the rest are well.

She joins in kindest regards to yourself and Mrs. Jackson.

Yours truly,
Thomas Crosby.

Address Toronto Methodist Rooms. I hope this may be nothing to prevent.

[illegible] Madison Avenue, New York.
April 27, 1882.

My dear John:

I am afraid I treated Brother Jackson with scant courtesy last Sabbath and might have offended you my very dear friend.

I am so wrought up on the subject of the readiness of God's people" to shunt their benevolent work upon any other that I fear I am in need of special Grace to make me quick when the suggestion to go do church work with Government aid is

even hinted at. Give my love to Mr. Jackson and tell him that I would like to see him some day at 6 P.M. to smoke a pipe of peace with him.

Ever affectionately,
C.R.Agnew.

Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y.
April 28, 1882.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir:

Let me thank you for the copies of Presbyterian Home Missions" received yesterday and the number for April which came in ample time for our Meetings last week.

We voted $100. to Alaska and hope to add to it for the bell, should you consider that the most desirable offering for us to make this year.

Did he not understand you that the New building would be completed in the Autumn? Any information will be very gratefully received, for people always raise questions that one is not quite prepared to answer.

The members of the Society desire to thank you most cordially for your generous service in preaching here, which was most thoroughly appreciated.

Very respectfully yours,
Florence N. McCormick.

Lyons, N.Y., April 29, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear Sir:

The "Home Missions" enclosing the "Alaska Bill" have just come to hand forwarded from Red Creek, my former home. This being the county seat, I moved here last December.

We had secured the Home Missions and read it last night.

Of course I have not had time to examine the "Bill" yet. I merely drop you this to enquire what its present status is. I noticed a few days since that a bill of somewhat similar character had been reported by the Senate committee on Territories. Was that this Bill? or a substitute for this? You may wonder why I have kept my eye on this matter. I will tell you frankly.

Heretofore I have been somewhat useful to the Republican Party as a canvasser. Have been much on the hustings not asking anything for myself but trying to do my duty. The day after Garfield was elected Hon.John H. N.Y. said to me, "Foster, what do you want? It is time you were rewarded for your hearty work." I said nothing as I know of - but

perhaps I am fit for a Territorial judgeship. To which he responded "You shall have it." Soon after he told me he had filed an application in the Attorney General's office. Then came the shooting of Garfield and the dark days which followed and the matter had faded almost out of memory. Last Tuesday I had notice from Mr. Demp to send in my recommendations and I have them nearly ready.

They consist of endorsements by a dozen or more Judges, a larger number of Attorneys and county officials. Also the Pastors of the churches. I do not ask for appointment to any particular Territory but leave that an open question.

My good wife is more than half a Missionary and she has been hoping I would be sent to Alaska.

Reverend A. Augustus Wood, D.D., our Pastor said to-day as he signed my endorsement "I hope this means Alaska."

You see I am talking to you freely. And I wish to say that I would not take an appointment to Alaska unless such appointment was satisfactory to you, for I consider that you have done so much for Alaska in laying daylight in upon it - that you have earned the right to say who shall hold its offices and lay the foundations of its future institutions.

Should you wish to know more of me, I refer you to either or all of the following gentlemen:

Reverend A.A.Wood Lewis, N.Y.
Hon.F.W.Collins "
" L.M.Morton Newark
" H.H.[illegible] Geneva
Judge C.C. Auburn
" J.L.Angle Rochester
" D.V.McCumber "
Reverend Allen D. Fryer Red Creek.

From what I have said you of course will understand that I am willing to take that judgeship.

I think I understand its duties. Twenty-five years at the Bar is a pretty good school. I am now 50 years old, hale and hearty; wife four years younger and no children to prevent either of us from making ourselves useful.

Perhaps you will visit Auburn Jan. next week? Its commencement there you know. Should you [illegible] I will run over and meet you there.

At all events let me hear from me in reference to these matters.

Hoping I may

I am yours very truly,
John [illegible].

Since writing the above I have looked over the bill somewhat. Should not the proviso on page 2 commencing at line 27 read:

"And provided also: That the title to the land embracing six hundred and forty acres at each Missionary Station among the Indian tribes in said District with the improvements thereon be granted confirmed and established in the several religious societies to which said Missionary Stations respectively are exempt from taxation by any [illegible] so long as the same shall be used for religious or educational purposes."

It strikes me the Proviso is rather obscure as it stands in the bill. Certainly the draftsman must have meant a section of land for each station; not a section for all the stations collectively, and yet that is the way it reads.

Yours,

Porter.

CHILKOOT AGENCY, SITKA, ALASKA.

Personal May 3, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I beg you will not lose a moment but proceed to Washington without delay and consult with General Hallen to whom I have dropped a short note to-day asking his co-operation. You had better show the General the letter as I sent he your yesterday. Both of you, I think, will require to read the official correspondence had by me and enclosed to the Secretary of even date herewith.

Strictly speaking, this here must be a regular Pinafore Captain, who has not been to sea for six years and who has been for years on fancy duty in New York fluttering his nose against the windows of the Union Club. A regular howling swell, cheek by jowl with Jim Bennett, Jim Keene and that crowd, and to cap the climax reported to be a nephew of Ben. Butler.

He has the most perfect contempt for the country and every body in it, and does not hesitate so publicly to proclaim. He actually contemplated taking his ship away from here and withdrawing his marine guard and leaving us without any protection whatever, but the whole thing is so fully stated in my official correspondence that it is merely surplusage to reiterate it.

His demeanor to me after the receipt of my letter was most offensive, but it was the old story "You need not send Captain Knott, I will come down," said the coon to old Martin Scott of the Army. From the time he arrived here he has been abusing the country and everybody in it. He actually said that hereafter he should lay at Wrangel because there was more frequent mail communication. Just think of that, in a Captain of a Man-of-war sent here to rule these Indians.

We had f and fault with many things that Glass has done for instance he condemns we told his system of compulsory

education and it was just as much as I could do to dissuade him from calling the Indians together and [illegible] publicly proclaiming to them they need not send their children to school unless they chose to. This fortunately I prevented but he made it known in a different way. But my gentleman let the cat out of the bag, when unguardedly he presented himself to me to be a Roman Catholic and opposed to compulsory education in any form. <u>That is the bottom secret of the whole thing.</u>

You of course are familiar with the facts of Glass having shaved the head of an Indian Chief for witchcraft, his being fined 20 blankets, his imprisonment at hard labor until said fine was paid, and the nefarious action of Glass himself in the premises. The Lieutenant Governor was to intended to punish him. [illegible] of a Doctor "[illegible] his chances" and refused to pay the fine, then he was [illegible] in the depths of his prison cell he heard the strains from the ever popular opera "I am the Captain of the Pinafore."

This chap resplendent in a red [illegible] like Teddies all over with [illegible] and "gold lace, [illegible] that Glass had no business to leave his [illegible] and that he did not crack his [illegible]. Just think of such an [illegible]. Bah! it makes me ill [illegible].

He furthermore disapproves of the [illegible] Indian policemen and [illegible] throw all on his return. [illegible] Adams is shortly expected here to relieve [illegible], I really should feel a great sense of [illegible] if this [illegible] trained man was allowed a free hand in these matters.

There is but one tribe and that is to keep upon Henry-vary Fulgerville necessity of [illegible] a decided stand, [illegible] it settled at Kamloops, and with [illegible] by of every [illegible]. Who happens to [illegible] for a brief period on the quarter deck of a [illegible].

You have now the whole [illegible], let your [illegible] and go in and win.

Yours truly,

W. Sanford Evans.

[illegible]

Kamloops, B. C.

May 4, 1904.

Dear Doctor:

I simply live to get you to call on Mr. Turner with me this evening, if you can. [illegible] House near the Arlington [illegible] anywhere or if you could not [illegible].

Yours truly,

[illegible]

Mountain City, Elko Co., Nevada
May 5, 1892.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir:

Yours of April 26th is just received. It throws light upon some things concerning which we were in the dark. It is probably well that this agency was not assigned to the Presbyterians. The management has been such that the Reservation is almost broken up. All the Indians have left but about 75. They think they have been used badly and it will require a long time of honest usage to restore their confidence. The school has run down to about 10, and it is more likely to decrease than increase. Some of our large boys and girls have left the farm. Nearly all the Indians have moved across the river and as the water is up they cannot come except on horseback or in a wagon; but notwithstanding there are but few children out "in otherness". We have but one sleeping apartment and we use it for the girls. From the present indications it will be some time before a dormitory is provided for boys. So far the outbreak is disappointing. There are also indications of trouble. The old soldiers who were here during the Bannock outbreak four years ago feel very uneasy. We have felt entirely secure all alone, but begin to feel a little shaky now. The Indians who have been here have shown no feeling but friendship and I think in case of trouble they will prove our friends. Our location is very isolated and we know of no soldiers from Fort McDermitt closer than Camp Lyle. Evidently there is a nervous, uneasy, unsettled feeling among the Indians which some impudence on the part of the whites might arouse into acts of open hostility. But I think those who on the Reservation cannot be drawn into a war against the whites.

If we should be transferred from here, we would prefer New Mexico to Arizona especially on account of climate. We like the climate of this place in some respects, but the past winter has extended from October to May, so that we long for summer. Besides when summer comes it is so short and so liable to frosts that crops are uncertain. We came out here long until we came to the conclusion that it was not a fine selection for a successful Indian reservation.

In conclusion, permit me to say, we do not wish to remain here under a Democratic administration. But we choose of least an evil we would take either a northern or an elevated one - not one extremely cold and warm.

Our special Agent visited us on the reservation a week ago. He found things in such a state that he thought it prudent to leave, which he did Monday night about midnight.

He thinks the Indians showed us much friendship in so that we might not run such risk in remain alone, as he felt quite uneasy himself.

There is now little mortality among our flocks. We have had snow frequently during the last month - no rain yet.

I had a letter yesterday from a lady who has been teaching in the Public school at Washington, Iowa. Her health seems to be failing and she would like to get a school in some Western Mountainous district. She is an orphan. Her parents were sent South as Missionaries during the war and were killed on a steamboat near Natchez. Her father was an Ass. Ref. Presbyterian preacher.

She studied Latin in the Academy with me some years ago, and I think I never had a student more brilliant or accurate, or diligent, or lady-like in deportment. She is a tall, fine looking girl. She has been teaching school several years in Washington. I think she is a member of the Presbyterian Church. If not, she has strong proclivities in that direction and is a member of the U.P. Church. If her health is not too much broken down, and I do not think it is - I do not know of another lady whom I could more confidentially or confidently recommend as a teacher. She is about 25. Her address is Miss Ella M. Yenatta, Washington, Iowa.

The Gospels were duly received.

Trusting in a wise ordering of Providence in our affairs, I remain

Sincerely yours,
James V. Willson.

Lyons, May 5, 1881.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

Your favor of the 24 inst at hand for which accept thanks, as well as for accompanying documents.

I have taken great pleasure in reading the testimony taken before the sub-committee of the Senate. How little our people know of our country.

That "Report" should go into every household in the land.

I have also looked over the Bill reported by the Senate Committee. It is a very fair bill as far as it goes.

Take that if you can get no other and trust to the future for further legislation.

Herewith I present an amendment which will explain itself.

It will not delay the bill, I think. It may be tacked to the bill by way of rider or be inserted therein by the committee by way of supplemental report.

The amendment is intended for a substitute for the usual grant of lands for school purposes. Such a grant not being available or practicable in the case of Alaska.

A measure which has so many merits in it ought not to be delayed and it seems to me the bill could easily be advanced on the calendar.

Now as regards the question of my appointment. My

recommendations are forwarded to Mr. Camp yesterday to be filed in the Attorney General's office, and of course are open to your inspection. My application is an open one by which in effect I have told that I would go wherever the Government might send me. Should I be sent to Alaska I should cheerfully accept and to the extent of my ability try to fill the position in such a manner as to lay strong and firm foundations for the Alaska of the future.

I am not a member of the Presbyterian church. I am a Christian Lawyer and try to live it, but I have not chosen a church. The endorsements of leading clergymen which accompany my application will show where I am in their estimation.

My good wife is a Presbyterian and has been from childhood. An normal worker in Alaska Sabbath school and Temperance.

The question of Order Jurisdiction and the Alaska Bill will be no concern. The legislative duties alone will apply. We shall stand or fall by ourselves.

However I am not a novice at New building - and should if decided strive to live Alaska. And I feel of there we will contribute to the prosperity of our children.

I should be pleased to hear from you at all.

Regard this I say,

I am very truly yours,
John Rustad.

Juneau, Alaska.
May 1, 1916.

Reverend Doctor Jackson:
Dear Friend:

I take this opportunity of writing to you, hoping you and yours, further are well, or regarding myself, I am quite well at present. I am thrilled to my unspoken joy as, for several days, I am sitting quite far by Sir is really a nice lady, and so kind. I get acquainted very closely with my school. Most of my scholars are very, very and with their parents promoting a further of their teacher's privileges. Lil Paul and wife has gone up to Tolstoi.

Sir, do you remember when I spoke to you about my salary when you were here, you said well you get a box of clothing every year and that is quite a help and on that account I was satisfied with what I get. I have had only one box of clothing which I received in July, 1915, when I was on my way to this place and have since taken.

I am now a year that heights are stirring and which it is time for kind friends to help me. But in God's hands I leave all things. I remain

Your sister in Christ,
Mrs. Dickinson.

P.S. I send you one pair of moccasins, worked with silk and one pair of stick Indians nits and a stone showing the way the the witchcraft people - I put it inside of the moccasins.

Inscription on Church Bell for Chinese.

"Presented by the "Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society" of the Presbyterian Church, Jamaica, New York.

In Memory of

Elder Samuel Hendrickson, Died April 4, 1902.

Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y.,
May 8, 1902.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson:

Sir:

At the last meeting of our Society we voted a bell to Sitka, Alaska for which I enclose the subscription. We have decided to make it a memorial of this aged Elder who left us only a few weeks ago, and whose loss has been a severe loss to the entire church.

We can send you half the required amount by June 1st, the rest I hope during the summer.

Very respectfully yours,
Florence N. McCormick.

CLINTON H. MENELY BELL COMPANY, Bells, Rochester.
Troy, N.Y., May 20, 1901.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
New York,

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 9th inst ordering bell of 400 lbs., plain hard bronze alloy to hand. We thank you for the order and in return promise a very fine bell. The inscription will be cast on in the form given. We will send 500 lb. yoke and standards with the 400 lb. bell. Again thanking you for the order, we remain.

Truly yours,
Clinton H. McNeely Bell Co.
by V.M.

We are very glad to renew correspondence with you, and are interested in your work. We hear of you often through friends.

Respectfully,
Clinton H. McNeely.

500 yoke and standards will be at cost price.

Troy, N.Y., May 11, 1882.

Reverend Doctor Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Your note of 10th inst is just in time to have the change of bell made from 600 "pattern of about 750." We will send a good bell. Every pound adds to the depth and dignity of bell tone.

We expect to cast on Monday and ship on Wednesday following.

Respectfully yours,
Clinton F. McNeely, Pres't.

UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.
Omaha, Nebraska, May 16, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Box 3863 New York City.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your favor of the 23d inst., I would state in reply that I have this day issued a special order to bill the Church Bell for S.Hutchin, Sitka, Alaska, at half rate from Council Bluffs to San Francisco, in accordance with request of Mr. Sidney Dillon, Prest. of the U.Pac'f. and C.P.Huntington of the C.P.R.R.Co.

Yours truly,
T.G.Bailey.
A.T.F.Agt.
(Pro Milton.)

Jeannette, Pa., May 10, 1882.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir:

We have recently received letter from our dear children Alaska, Mr and Mrs. Willard, part of them have been forwarded to a daughter in Massachusetts with a request to forward them to you, as they contain many things you, no doubt, would be glad to know. We have others of a more recent date which I have addressed to our representative W.H.Challenberger, at Washington, I also done with the former. We have his reply saying: "The Committee of which I am chairman has had some very interesting talks from Doctor Jackson and others who have presented the needs of the Mission work in different shapes during the winter. I feel quite an interest in the appropriation pending and will give it my support.

In Sheldon's last letter she speaks of serious trouble arising from trade interests, and of the importance of a removal of their ... to avoid collision. This fear would only increase the difficulty and it would be the appearance of competition. I have written to Mr. Conkling if something cannot be done by the Government, which would relieve the

from imposition, without subjecting them to the charge above mentioned. I may be wrong in my opinion, and as they have addressed you on the subject, leave it to your superior judgment.

The letters, you are at liberty to use, as you think best, but fond parents would like them returned at your convenience.

And here allow me to tender to you our sincere thanks for your untiring exertions in providing for the comfort of those so dear to us. We will be glad at any time to welcome you to our home and assist you in your labor of love. Financial embarrassment cripples our desires for the present, but we hope to be relieved and able to do more for the Master's cause and kingdom.

The 1st Presbyterian of this place supplied (or paid for) the school books, and the 2d Presbyterian the Hymn-books. Mrs McClintock (our daughter) of Cohasset, Massachusetts sent a hand bell, and in reply to a letter I have the good news that the Mission Band of Monmouth, Illinois, will send an organ. Thus the Lord is providing. And blessed be His name.

Yours in Bonds of Christian Love
Mrs. Joseph White.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.
May 11, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

Yours of April 18, was received two days ago. Louie and Tillie left on this boat for Chilcat and Mr Gould and Mr. Young for Fydah. Mrs. Gould and the children will remain with me until he has a house ready. I hope you will be able to secure the "Tools and also the "Drugs" Doctor Corliss went down to Metlakahtla and Fort Simpson and after Mr. McFarland arrived and he was pressed right into church and the town busy every pipe he was out of school. It does not seem as if he was going to have time to look after anything out of school but Doctoring. I will have the names of the girls written on the back of the picture and return it to you. By the way, can you send the pictures to Portland per express? What money? At what expense? This is the best I have seen, and as many friends would like one, I will send for some if I can get them reasonable. One of my little girls is very sick. Fanny Baker (you will perhaps remember her as Fanny). I fear she is not going to recover. Has a kind of quick consumption. I am glad your work is going to keep you more with your family. I think Mrs. Jackson will be glad to. Love to her and the girls. I suppose you are altogether now.

Yours truly, A.R.McFarland.

NEW ENGLAND PUB.CO.
16 Hawley St., Boston.
May 11, 1882.

My dear Doctor Jackson,

Will you not prepare us an article of about this length which shall include a chapter of the Educational needs of Alaska, that would help you in Education. Would write it soon.

T.W.Bicknell.

SHELDON JACKSON INSTITUTE
An industrial training school for Indian school.
Sitka, Alaska. May 12, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

The steamer came in Thursday and we are very much cheered at the news from the East.

I sincerely hope that money will be forthcoming to build a Home, Church etc, that our work may suffer no harm. We received a beautiful organ and box of books, slates, crayons etc. procured by Captain Slaes in San Francisco.

Received large quantities of clothing for the boys and many comforting letters from friends by this steamer.

Will you not put a notice in your paper, asking our friends to put a card in the packages, sent by freight with letter full address on it. Packages by mail ought to be sewed up in muslin and their share as at the children. We have a box of clothing etc by this steamer. Have no means to get of finding where it came from.

Have a letter from the Railroad Agent at Council Bluffs stating that the U.P.R.R. will not take one of our boxes unless the freight is prepaid or guaranteed by the Agent of the road at this end of the route. Have arranged the matter this time with the gentlemanly owner of the City of Chester.

Reverend Mr. Gould is on his way to the Tyrian Mission in company with Reverend S.H.Young. Mr.Gould spoke about the bell. Mr.Styles had raised it in a new tower and we thought we had best leave it there, as it is useful to us and would not be to them for some time.

Will canvass for a site upon which to build a new Home and give results by next steamer.

I think it is of the highest importance that you should come on, select the ground and make the arrangements for the building.

First, Major Morris cares more for the Government than he does for the Mission.

Second. If we select a site some unforeseen difficulty may arise, and it takes three months to interchange ideas.

Third. The Indians all expect you.

Of course, we shall do the best we can. Have heard that Captain Sprague who owns the sawmill at Chicago has been sel-

ling lumber at the mines at $15.00. We expect him here before the next steamer arrives. If so will see if he has much lumber ready and what his lowest price would be etc., and will write you in my next.

The changes that are taking place at Hoonyah on account of the mines and the establishment of the Oil and fishing factory at Killisnoo is an additional reason why you should come to Alaska. Mrs. A. has sent her reports regularly.

Please ask Mr. Eaton not to deduct any money sent us from our salary at present, as I have constant demands for Freight etc and we fire poor Will account for it all, dislike to borrow for such purposes.

With love to all.

Most sincerely yours,
A.E.Austin.

SHELDON JACKSON INSTITUTE
An industrial training school for Indian School.
Sitka, Alaska, May 10, 1892.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

As the steamer may appear at any moment now, I will write a few lines to you to-day. Have been confined to the House for the past three days suffering from a severe cold, sore throat, etc. Conducted two services for the Indians last Sabbath, although I could hardly speak above a whisper. This greatly aggravated my throat trouble. The ship is away so we have no Doctor. Reverend Mr. Brady was away. So it seemed necessary for me to do so. Am very anxious to hear how you are succeeding in raising funds for our new House..

Captain Pearson, the successor of Captain Glass, pursues an opposite policy and is doing great harm. The Indian Doctor whose head was shaved by order of Captain Glass fined twenty blankets, to be imprisoned until the fine was paid; then to be banished from Sitka, was released by Captain Pearson without paying the fine and allowed to remain here. Some one supposed to be an Indian as it was printed and written and spelled about the same as some of the Indians write here tacked a letter on the guard-house, threatening to kill the whites and burn the town. The mother of one of the Home boys and some Indians, all from Hoochinoo stole him from the school. Cat-le-an, who was instrumental in placing him in the school came and reported the case to me, and I sent word to the ship. They sent the steam launch after the canoe, but it escaped. The same evening Captain Pearson sent a messenger to inform me that he should have nothing to do with enforcing compulsory education. Gave me some fatherly advice, wished me success in our work, etc, but said "I must not look to him for help. I sent back word that I never had solicited help from the naval authorities; that whatever they had done

had been voluntary. That I heard he was ordered to carry out the same policy and that I reported the case to him as a matter of courtesy. Have heard since that he is a Roman Catholic. On leaving for Wrangel, he turned over to me ten blankets for the Home.

I succeeded in buying a good boat last week for the boys. The Cannery at Old Sitka has been given up. They had four boats for which Captain Vanderbilt offered $1.0. each a month ago. I bought the largest one for forty dollars and it will carry three tons, needs a few repairs and painting when it will be as good as new. Could have bought a seine for fifty dollars, worth two-hundred dollars. It was a rare chance but I felt I must do without it until after we had a new Home. Have the garden ploughed, fenced and partially planted. Have had hail and snow squalls nearly every day since. Will close this and wait for the steamer. Family unite with me in sending kindest regards to yourself and family.

Yours sincerely yours,
A.E.Austin.

P.S.Will you please show this letter to Doctors Kendall and Roberts, as I am completely tired out, have been up the past two nights very late, answering correspondence.

Sincerely yours,
A.E.Austin.

Kydah, May 10, 1892.

Doctor Jackson,
Dear Sir:

I only write to say Mr.Austin has elevated the bell you left and which had all the castings broken by the fall. He understands you expected to send them one this summer and in that case would it not be better to send us a new one to Kydah Mission and save expense. This is a nice bell, but perhaps one may soon come with the inscription could be sent us. I only say this to please Mr. Austin and save expense, if you deem best, not that we do not appreciate the Kydah bell but do not like to take it from Mr.Austin.

All well when we left home.

Yours in work,
J.Loomis Dauld.

I have concluded to make an addenda. Mr.Purdy, the H.B.T Co's man for Kydah is on his way to Portland to see Mr.Coultway there, they may send up a schooner or via steamer next month if they conclude to do so I ask him to telegraph you and perhaps lumber will and perhaps all our goods may be sent at the same time but he does not know who to call on at Portland for our business. But if they go to San Francisco, this to you is no use.

I sincerely hope the mill may be forthcoming. Believe it can beat me at Mission work, especially the cumulative part.

Truly,

J.L.Gould.

Fort Wrangel, May 12, 1882.

Doctor Jackson:

Dear Brother:

I received your note this mail, was glad to hear from you. I had just made out a list of medicines to send for by this steamer, but will wait until I hear from you again; hope you may succeed in your kind act but if not would be pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience as I would like to send as soon as possible for my Fall stock. I am very thankful that I did not have the chance of Commissionership as I find plenty to do, did not care for it from the first and almost or probably did wish that some other person could be raised up as I have no desire for a Government position: as it was only from a sense of duty as regards the best interests of the work here that I ever consented as I did.

I made an explanation in my report about medicine which you will see and I need not explain here. Doctor Corliss' family expect to leave on the June steamer. I had three bad cases to attend shortly after he left but have been very successful in treating them one case had a bad attack of Pneumonia, got a little better; went out took a cold turned to Quinsy and finally ended in Erysipelas but was out last Wednesday evening to prayer meeting well. Mr.Gould went to Hydah this steamer also Mr.Young, his family will remain here until his return. Our spring is very late. The little boat which runs up the Stickeen commenced loading yesterday for its first trip but cannot go very far as the river is slow in breaking up. We had about ten days of spring like weather but this week has been quite wet, to-day the Sun is out bright, birds singing so sweetly. Robins are pretty thick. Aunt says they are the first she has seen in Alaska. Blue jays and several smaller birds making it sound quite home like. I say one the season being late causes our school to be larger than common - we had 47 scholars yesterday. School is in a prosperous condition as far as I know all is quiet along the Potomac.

Much obliged for garden seeds but doubt as to whether we will be able to raise anything on account of late spring.

My good wife thinks it is very nice to have some one to assist her in the school and believes she can teach with more energy and interest.

My wife joins me in returning you and your dear wife many thanks for your kind wishes on our behalf.

May the good Lord bless you in all your good work.

Your Brother in Christ,

J.S.McFarland.

Nulato, Alaska May 10, 1897.

To dear Doctor Jackson:

I have barely time by this steamer to acknowledge the receipt of your note of April 14. I will be glad to co-operate with you in building. Jim says you have only to let me know what you want.

The news that Hall's band has met with pratifying. We need no moral soldiers in this country. I am glad to see Mr. Gould, a Lutheran soldier in our midst. Tomorrow and Monday we have to be a few minutes to flagpole on the steamer to have a new Election.

I have written you about the building. Secretary Tolver informed about, that is no go. The Navy require that be wide. But it is usually written for your purpose. You could erect a good building for the cost would cost to make very comfortable.

Sincerely yours,

William Duncanson Harris.

Jackson, Utah Station Alaska.

Dearest Golden Jackson:

Dear Brother:

I have just received your note and letters dated Nulato, B.C., February 4, 1897.

Yours having by Jim please write me a few lines every opportunity you have. Jesse had your answer dated Jackson, A.T. April 7, 1897. and believe by giving that you are entitled to my thanks and did that now I have the opportunity as Mr. Purdy intends to travel the coming to visit the office of the T.V.T.C. I will send by him that you will hear from me the sooner than if I waited for the steamer. For a building also we are finally settled on the place you selected on the army side of the old town. Mr.Purdy had great difficulty in finding a suitable place for store until I gave him permission to build on our site on the west end. We put up a building 22 by 23 and did it with Indian labor. Now a few little time I have snatched to write them. The frame is poles and it is covered with shakes both roof and walls, and as they are four feet long and quite smooth it makes a very good looking building; also a porch the whole length of the house six feet wide. Then we say that American Bay is a good harbor we have urged nearly all. On the north side there is a steep mountain, while the other sides are so thickly covered with heavy timber and roots and stones that

it is almost impossible. And at this season when the sun shines, here, the snow is drifting or the fog arisiby there. Let us not go back on the Indians as navigators on these waters or their judgment in locating a town . We are all well pleased with the prospect of so soon having a home market. The Indians are saving their skins and furs, and say that they have prospects of a good season for the sea otter and fur seal which comes with pleasant weather and lasts the summer. The Kluwack channel was filled with ice when we returned from Fort Wrangel therefore we did not get the things remaining there. My school is not very large but averages about 12 just now, and as my provisions are getting short, I find it a good opportunity to make the trip for the things and refill my bread-basket. The Indians have done well by me, and I am sorry that my Port Wrangel friends are jealous. Mrs. McFarland received letters wanting to know who Professor Chapman is. I told her if he was not worthy of the title that I would be sooner than if he called me a fool. I also told her that I was proud of the title and of one that was willing to encourage me and that after parting with you receiving your last injunction of daily looking to God for Divine aid and wisdom and finding myself alone prayed O God as Jesus for the joy set before him endured the cross, let me endure the absence of friends and loved ones and all the privations of this frontier life for the good things in store for us bye-and bye. I enjoy the work and find the duties so varied and pleasant that I find very few lonely hours. I am trying to make in some way enough to pay my expenses and $100.00 as a present to you aside from my salary. I have never been fortunate enough in this world's goods to have even a $1000.00. May I make a good use of what is given me, as a brother in Christ.

J.K. Thomas.

Jackson, Hydah Mission, A.T.
May 3, 1881.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Dear Brother:

Your welcome letter of March 6, I received April 17th at Klawack while up there for our things. Mail that I should have received months ago is still behind I hope you will succeed in establishing a post route through here. The Indians want $30. per month to carry from here to Fort Wrangel. The pledges of the good ladies of Brooklyn are indeed very encouraging. I have just improved a good opportunity of visiting Masset, Queen Charlotte Island Mission and which I will more fully describe bye and bye. While there I secured a very finespecimen of Indian carving which I carefully boxed up and sent you as a present. You will also find

with it the skins of the feet of a swan that I found on my way to Klawack. The Indians use them to keep beads and buttons in. The Haida quills, Chief Schootkah presents you. The storing of our things at Klawack and the kind hospitality of those in charge should be kindly remembered. Everything looks well for us so far as I know. My Port Simple friends think that you say too much for me and too little for them. I am sure that I have never asked to be counted only as one of the very least. Let me do all the good I can in a humble quiet way is the prayer of

Your Brother in Christ,
J.S.Chapman.

Klawack, A.I., May 11, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

Your kind letter of April 14th, I received to-day; also a letter from the good ladies also a package of Shawls. I am very grateful to you, and the gentlemen who are so kind as to send them. When I was up here April 17th Mr.Arrer informed me that Mr. Gould and Mr. Young would be here on next Saturday and that he had arranged to bring them through to our place, but that in returning from Port Simpson Tuesday he discovered that he could not do so, and that he would be obliged to send to Victoria for them; so when the time arrived for sailing I told my people that I wanted to do but they were all very anxiously waiting for the wind to change that they might go into their great harvest field of hunting for food. They thought that Messrs. Gould and Young would come down alone and said "Why do you not?" I told them I wanted to send out my mail and that you wanted to hear from us and more than all I had promised to go, and that it would be better to die than break my word and that I was also anxious for them to improve every good opportunity for making money and was glad to have them go and that I would take a chance and go alone; finally Schootlka said that made him sick to think about my coming alone, and that he would take his crew and bring me up as the wind was still in my favor and they thought that the wind might change and they would not lose much time. We made the trip up here in one day which usually takes 2 or 3.

Very truly,
J.S.Chapman.

Washington, D.C., May 15, 1888.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I have been much troubled with sickness of self and family; hence could not get the reports to send you till now, and as they have "shut down" on me at the Department Rooms for this one I can only send 3 now. Will try and get the others from Senator B. when I see him. I mail you also the two latest Alaska documents out. Can send you more of the Glass-Lull reports if you want them.

I have been after Stollenberger and Herbert constantly about that lot bill, but the want of a quorum has prevented its going in. Nothing new in the case of the Government Bill but I am confident of that and the Education appropriation.

Very truly yours,
H.D.Hall.

Fort Defiance, A.T.,
May 16, 1888.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir and Brother:

Your letter concerning ration for Navajo employees at hand. Also that from the Honorable Commissioner of Indian Affairs in regard to the same. Such letters help us for they defend the Navajos against the cruel injustice of their more than cruel agent. We have had great excitement and sleeplessness. The chiefs have been in again entreating Mr.Eastman to go and live with his people and that if the Great Father will not give them their choice for an Agent, give them someone else of the many men they saw when they were at Washington. "The men were as thick as ants," they say. We do not want to drag you out of this and we continually with you here." Now write this down on a piece of paper and send it to Washington." We will give you time to fix your papers and then you must go. I cannot say how so great a dislike has become so general. We have now no hope of a change of Agent and we feel it to be our duty to inform the Board that we do not think it wise to make the great effort we are now making to get on with a fraud and rascal such as Mr.Eastman shows himself to be concerning the school matters, aside from how he may make money out of the same. This is our opinion I hope we are wrong. The last coffee is now in the house and other supplies in the same proportion except flour. We send to Albuquerque for freight and such things I send you some specimens of writing and drawing by a man called Captain Sam. He has done much of his writing at his wagon not being allowed to remain here all the time; Mr.E. not liking him on account of his preaching. His wife is one of my standbys in the sewing room. She sews on the machine very well. Some of the sheets of paper his little girl wrote after his copy. The whole family say they are willing to go

East. They are of unusual promise. The children are one girl and two boys from ten to fourteen years. We will be glad to hear from you soon. Other teachers can be found who will be found who will not for a time at least realize the situation here and pub work without feeling that they are doing so much less than ought to be done.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. J.D.Perkins.

We are so much surprised that no Inspector has come and that no ray of hope is held out to us. Our struggle has been a hard one, and our situation now is. Hope so long deferred has sickened us. If you have any other work you want us to do, we are at your service. The children are kind and the promise of the school is excellent.
Mrs.J.D.Perkins.

Orange, N.J., May 17, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:

I enclose a cheque for fifty-five dollars. On the 6th of April I heard Dr.Jackson lecture on Alaska, delivered at Succasunna it was I that gave you the one dollar and was sorry that you did not know what to do with it. Use it all for the advancement of Christ's kingdom in the earth, in Alaska, or elsewhere, remember it is most needed, only be sure that you get the best good out of the money sent. In granting my request by sending me your address, the question is asked "Do you receive the Presbyterian Home Missions?" In asking allow me to make somewhat of a confession. My limited means prevent my having the home, I have ever desired; consequently, I am a wanderer, here, there, sometimes I hardly know where, the result is I do not subscribe for, or receive a paper, or periodical of any kind. I write the above as an apology. I would not murmur. I look at the matter as discipline.

Please acknowledge as soon as received. If this gift must be known to the public, please say a friend from Orange.
Neta McKay,
Orange, New Jersey.

MT. NICHOLAS HOTEL.
Springfield, Illinois.
May 18, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I desire to ask your good officers of the Home Board to have them send me my salary due since the first of last March. I have come to the General Assembly in with my wife intending to have her visit her friends in Pennsylvania. Friends in New Mexico forced us to take $175. so she could come as my salary had not arrived when we started. I dont know what to do if I can not get the means here. Many

many thanks for half-fare permits from Kansas City to Springfield.

With kindest regards for your family,

I am yours,

Jane Ewe Ferre.

I am a stranger here without money or friends. J.E.F.

Del Norte, Colorado,
May 18, 1903.

Dear Brother Jackson:

Yours of the 10th inst received. Inclosed find draft for $[illegible]. I see you are correct about it not being your place to pay. My thanks for your kindness. I am only too glad to do our new church.

Everything is very prosperous. Judge Lawson gave us a very fine church.

Kind regards to family, Mrs. Jackson.

Your brother in Christ,

Geo. E. Dudley.

Schenectady, N.Y.,
May 12, 1903.

Doctor Jackson,

Dear Friend:

Your letter relating to the Port Yukon Hospital is at hand. There is a slight misapprehension. The move for the Hospital was not an act of the Benevolent Committee of our own church, Schenectady let. Mrs. Young (as known (silently) to some of us personally and her aunt's family were residents of this place and members of our church until about a year since, they moved West.

The letter from which I copied is a private one to Mrs. Young's aunt. She (Mrs. Young) had no idea of its being used to "work" the Hospital as it touched me all the more. I read it to a friend together with her article in the paper last fall) who immediately gave me $10.00 for the "Hospital" coming to join a paper for subscription to it. This was the origin of the "move" Just at the same time our "Church Aid" took place. In the report of Home Mission work I put in a plea for the Hospital put out the little leaflet which I inclose thinking it would wake some of the slumberers in consider the cause as it came pretty near home. When our printer lads (the sons of a friend of mine) brought the proof of our leaflet, it struck me if the Gen. In New York wanted any of them they should have them, so I wrote to Mrs. Haines. Thus far it has gone and no further. Our own church has the leaf-

[illegible]

[illegible]

Yours truly,

[illegible]

Dear Sir and Brother:

[illegible]

Foreign Missions. Since that I've only been home a little
but two days I am anxious for more work in that line.
They have made my life happier by the encouragement and
have some little realization in it. It helps the society to
encourage them to work. I look for "greater rise than sur-
rise" in Japan you will say that is enough - but I
think if I could let one of a dozen of Mr. Brown's ca-
ries a letter to Mrs. Evans it will prove true it is cer-
tainly it will, I hope. Our people would be quite in the ex-
tremes when it comes to the less attractive work
very linked around dear - and still have a real basis. Not
there very little people that are to be reached, and they
can be met in the form of giving and of prayer. I
write particularly I met you and wish I could meet you in
your city. I have met Mr. Little [illegible] Little
Rock is back [illegible], Mr. Ca. And I mention it this
also, for Mrs. Brown is not in my [illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible] of [illegible] part on see fit to place it for [illegible]
I am, [illegible] very truly [illegible] and don't have [illegible] time to
write [illegible] if you can find a little [illegible] write me.
Our missionary society will meet [illegible] and I may [illegible]
[illegible], let [illegible] Dear. It is a sin to [illegible] money in
effort to [illegible] a dollar will [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible].
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Yours and [illegible],
George T. Brown.

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, C.L.
May 21, 1904.

Dear Brother:

Has the Board notified when they will be receiving the India work. I believe the Secretary of the Interior does not be so judicious advise in right way. To withdraw all religious instruction would be a cruel act, indeed.

Yours truly,
[illegible].

Washington, D.C.,
May 22, 1904.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I received your last letter Saturday afternoon, and have not been to the Capitol since. I am going up this morning and will try to get you some of the Indian reports, but there has been a great hurry for them and I could not get any more, at least [illegible], even from Senator [illegible] himself. I will [illegible] the copy of the diary this [illegible] week.

There is report here of an Indian uprising that there has been a big fight among Sioux at Fort Yates and [illegible]

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[illegible]

Dear Mr. [illegible],

I have a letter from [illegible] of the City to Master Cyrilo [illegible] Cortinez I have carried it all the way with me [illegible] believe in behalf of national art in the Spanish Colonies. I [illegible] the [illegible] the gallery [illegible] 10,000 children in [illegible] of Mexico. I [illegible] of the [illegible] Perhaps in reference to it you [illegible] it would be [illegible] Perhaps [illegible] clear. [illegible] the [illegible] and it seems such a pity that we are [illegible] with you. [illegible] time there [illegible] in the near future. I am [illegible] to sending little [illegible] to Dr. [illegible] of Fairfield, Massachusetts. It is a [illegible] to go about. I [illegible]

[illegible]

Dear [illegible],

I write at this [illegible] school is running very smoothly now. All the [illegible] areas are furnished at [illegible] back. We are thinking of [illegible] to the Fair at Albuquerque in August. [illegible] the children's drawing, weaving, [illegible] Navajo women. [illegible] their industries [illegible] approval? Some of the [illegible] to encourage the [illegible] Perhaps [illegible] tained but for the [illegible] clear. We are quite well. [illegible] suspect that we come from [illegible] and it seems such a pity that we are [illegible] with you. [illegible] time there [illegible] in the near future. I am [illegible] to sending little [illegible] to Dr. [illegible] of Fairfield, Massachusetts. It is a [illegible] to go about. I [illegible]

and see how we can spare him he is so helpful and always ready. We have become very much attached to many of these children and find them more and more interesting.

Sincerely,
Wm.J.H.Perkins.

THE WOODLAWN GUEST MANSION
Baltimore, Md., May 24, 1922.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
23 Centre Street,
New York.

My esteemed friend:

Your valued favor of 23 only received. I have been trying to make an opportunity for you. The Session of the First Presbyterian Church, Reverend Deaver Leftwich, Pastor informs me they will gladly receive you , have you occupy his pulpit Sunday morning, 4th of June.

A.P. Pastor of Brown Memorial Church would not get a quorum if he assembled together before next Monday morning, then he will inform me whether you will occupy his pulpit on the evening of Sunday 4th of June. If that cannot be arranged, I will see if you cannot occupy my Pastor's (Reverend Hector Purvis) pulpit, Bradley Avenue Church on evening 4th June (but perhaps the new church building). I hope to be able to give you all the information desirable about for you, as soon as I can see Mr. Purvis. I am very glad the if our most liberal and worthy Presbyterian friends of Alaska are absent from Baltimore and will not return until October next. Should you visit it Baltimore, I shall expect you to make my house your home during your stay in Baltimore and in my mail letter will arrange so as I can meet you at the depot and bring you home with me.

Very truly,
Your friend,
Henry B. Harvey.

P.S. 137 Park Avenue, Baltimore of President, Receivers Chesapeake Trust Co., Office Clerks Trust and Safety Co., Baltimore, Md.

Sitka, Alaska,
May 24, 1922.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

After careful study and deliberation, I am of the decided and settled opinion that the future success of your Alaska cause will depend upon your coming here during the coming winter. This for many, many reasons which I do better to enclose to you personally than transmitted in writing.

The question of selection of a site for your [illegible] training school is one which presents several grave and momentous considerations. If a mistake is made it may take years to rectify it and I can see now very readily, [illegible] the advice you have, as indicated in your communication to myself, you may be led into error.

I am clearly satisfied that the result [illegible] erected for Alaska during the coming session. The season is already too far advanced. Many mistakes have been made particularly by the friends of the Territory, and in my opinion, the influence of Colonel Tall has been most harmful. It has [illegible] desired more to exalt himself in Congress than to secure any beneficial legislation for the Territory. [illegible] shall see each other.

I think you are a mistake [illegible] your measure for an appropriation to be inserted as a clause in the George, Nebeker Bill. In my judgment, it would [illegible] better chance of success if you were to [illegible] it as an independent measure.

The best chance of success will be this session, and if anything is done, it will have to be rushed through with a rush. Therefore it becomes you to know exactly what you want and have all your friends unite in one general proposition. This can only be done by a general review of the situation.

Events have occurred quite [illegible] which [illegible] the last term and you should be prepared to [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] and reliable advice from the Bureau of action.

As I always said, I am willing to do all I generally can to aid your cause and I do not mind to use you [illegible] mistakes and from the manner in which things are shaping themselves here, the success of a Clause in our favor is problematical.

When you meet our General Conn, please give him my sincere regards.

Very sincerely and truly yours,
Theodore Roosevelt.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
21 Centre Street,
New York.

[illegible]
Baltimore, Md., [illegible]

Reverend Sheldon Jackson
Detained Friend:

The Presbyterian Church will be pleased to have you occupy their pulpit on the evening, [illegible] June. Reverend Dr. Jos. [illegible] 2 miles from Baltimore

would be greatly pleased if you would occupy his pulpit on Sunday afternoon. I think myself this is asking too much of you, three services in one day. It would not give you any time to rest and put your meals in comfort between the services.

If you agree with me, on receipt of my letter tomorrow morning, please telegraph me at my expense- you cannot speak at Woodberry Sunday afternoon and I will send your telegram to Mr.Fox. On receipt of this please write me what day and by which train you will leave New York, so that I may meet you at the Charles Street station and take you home with me. Get your ticket of the Pennsylvania Railroad which will bring you to the Charles Street station.

I will leave New York	8.30 A.M.	arrive here	1.00 P.M.
Balt. " "	10 A.M.	"	2.40
" "	1.40		6.00

I think the 8.30 would suit you best and then you would get here in time for dinner at 5 o'clock.

When you arrive here at the Charles Street station if I should miss you as you come through the station please step into the ladies' waiting room, where I will meet you.

Very truly

Your brother in Christ,
Henry H. Harvey.
137 Park Ave.,
Balt., Md.

Send your telegram to Henry H. Harvey,
Parsonage, Zion Church,
Baltimore, Md.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR,
Washington, D.C.,
May 30, 1881.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Box 3243 New York City.

Dear Sir:

I have received your letter of the 18th inst, and thank you for the sentiments it contains, as well as for the congratulations you give me.

Very respectfully yours,

Henry M. Teller,
Secretary.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Washington, D.C., June 1, 1892.

Doctor Jackson,
Galesburg, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

At the request of Mrs. Joseph White, of Newcastle, Pa., I forward this letter to you, the same having been sent me for my information and accompanied by the request that I forward when done with it.

Yours truly,
W. M. Challenberger.

(1 enclosure)

Galesburg, Illinois.
June 1st, 1892.

How little I ever expected to write you from your own parents roof-tree. The lecture was not sure of the place but I was when I saw your mother's eyes. - I was - and such a welcome as I have had for your sake. It seems like taking coals to Newcastle to attempt a Home Mission meeting here but Reverend Mr. Lowrie has appointed one for this afternoon, after which I intend (D.V.) to return to Peoria for the night. The way seemed easily opened for a meeting here in Illinois every day this week and I have reason to be encouraged.

J. E. H. Haines.

Anderson's Bay, New Zealand.
June 2, 1892.

My dear Brother Jackson:

Your paper does not come very regularly now. I dont know whether your postal authorities or ours are at fault. Until within the last three or four months it came quite regularly with every mail.

Many thanks for the Alaska photographs which you sent me. I was deeply grieved to hear of the calamity which befel the Mission premises at Sitka. I wish our people could be got to give some help towards the Creation of the New Home, but it is hard to awaken in them practical sympathy, with objects that are very far away. However, I have put your appeal into our church paper and hope it will bear some fruit. I will also ask the Editor of the Sydney paper to insert it it in his "Presbyterian."

I am just preparing to leave home for a month or two - perhaps for three months, for the sake of rest and change in Australia. I send for Sydney on Wednesday and intend to go to Queensland where I hope to spend a month or two. I have had a sharp attack of pneumonia and the Doctor has recommended me to trythe warmer Australian climate for a while. If I

[illegible]

[illegible] Sunderland, [illegible], [illegible] and I will forward to my correspondent address. I [illegible] [illegible] I hope to be at home again early in October, if it be the Lord's will to grant me recovery.

The Lord bless you [illegible] fully in your manifold labors for the spread of the kingdom of the glorious [illegible].

With very kind regards,

Yours very sincerely,

C. Fleury Moore.

Victoria, Columbia,
Dec 7, 1900.

Dear Brother Jackson,

[illegible] your letter of Nov 26th was received yesterday.

I do not feel that the journey has done much good. Indeed if the condition of Victoria, and for my part, I want to see the whole United States and Canada.

The Interior allows every conceivable climate, wind, [illegible] etc. [illegible] and also [illegible] like Utah. [illegible] of these [illegible] of Canada provided the [illegible] conditions in general, and our [illegible] in particular.

By all the [illegible] available [illegible] we are made [illegible] on all [illegible] in October and we have not yet [illegible] to [illegible] yet, but have to [illegible] now to some of the [illegible]. [illegible] while in Kylies [illegible] a [illegible]. [illegible] Church Treasury [illegible] about [illegible] and [illegible] as [illegible].

There is another matter I want to [illegible].

I don't want to think the Board or some [illegible] [illegible] they could not be [illegible] [illegible] without the consent of Presidency or the Committee on Home Missions.

Br. [illegible] was a [illegible], [illegible] a man whom [illegible] in [illegible]. In his [illegible] from 1844 to [illegible] [illegible]. In his [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] fully in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] A Br. [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] for [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] recovery. [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

I lay very ill the [illegible] [illegible] "the Dream [illegible] of [illegible]" and the "[illegible] of the Treasury" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] it seems [illegible] be [illegible] by the Board.

What are you doing [illegible] you [illegible] fully

from Mrs. Gage and myself.

Your Brother, [illegible]
[illegible] Gage.

Fort Defiance, [illegible]
June [illegible], 188[illegible].

Dear Sir and Friend;

Your letter of [illegible] received [illegible] attention. For the last month I have been thinking and hoping that if the "Pioneer" had some further appeals for us it would open the way and direct all parties concerned and in a stirring and [illegible] way [illegible] that somehow [illegible] taken some pains with the [illegible] to [illegible] may be done among that class of people. I need you not be [illegible] not surprised at the [illegible] of your letter. We could wish that we might [illegible] than [illegible] here, [illegible] tation. But I am speaking for [illegible] as well as Mrs. [illegible] and myself when I tell you that we are willing to make a change. Not looking, however, to find everything [illegible] feel plain. We will not speak of the matter at [illegible], the school is especially [illegible] at present. I [illegible] were impressed with the [illegible] of these [illegible] light than here. The American as they [illegible] far in a great measure. This is not only true of the [illegible] I have known, but the people residing near the reservation in every direction seem willing and even anxious to steal from them in any way. This is all new to me, I have known so little of Indian reservations and their [illegible] a year and a half among them convinces me that the Government if in earnest chooses to let such men as have no interest whatever in the welfare of these poor people control them. Why it is done is a mystery to me. Government clothing, blankets, [illegible], flannel [illegible] anything that can be used by Americans must be [illegible] away from the [illegible] ones, and the quarrelling and [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] is enough for goods never [illegible] is a [illegible] difference. This I wrote the Commissioner and asked that an Inspector come and help us to adjust matters in such a way as that peace may [illegible] prevail, but no Inspector came and [illegible] would be willing to endure what we have [illegible] for the [illegible] nine months. It seems so wrong that such things are tolerated. Mr. Eastman has been very kind in his capacity, offering us any favors and kindnesses in his power. If we [illegible] the same interest in the people [illegible] there would be good result.

The women are very [illegible] and kind. [illegible] taking some of their work to the fair at Albuquerque and some bread too, our bread [illegible] first place. We sometimes think we are becoming so much attached to our pupils we shall find it hard to leave them. We have the same [illegible] we had at

the knitting, nine [illegible] well. The sewing machine; three very well and equally good many boys.

Our monthly Report is mailed with this. The school is not as large as before the whiskey trouble.

Sincerely,
Mrs.J.D.Perkins.

Fort Defiance, Ariz.,
June 8, 1903.

Rev'd [illegible] Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir:

Not many mails will reach you between this and July 1st, hence, I shall write [illegible] times. [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] to make the additional [illegible] of [illegible] Ganado [illegible], and [illegible] to Mrs. [illegible], if you like and [illegible] the information as I cannot possibly write her [illegible] it is well. We received your letter [illegible] I hope you have received. They [illegible] write us that [illegible] these people we see very little in the Indian report. Surely you have the blessing to ask the [illegible] to send us [illegible] by [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to be out of [illegible] as our [illegible] receive their pay as [illegible]. There are [illegible] eight pupils in the daily average [illegible] [illegible], [illegible]. I [illegible] to our [illegible] to school [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]. The [illegible] [illegible] to the Board. This school will pay the [illegible] quarter and perhaps [illegible] if we [illegible] in July. The [illegible] is not but as it was this time and much smaller last year. Thirteen women and girls have learned to sew on the sewing machine and about as many boys. [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] or places are held by the rich people of this tribe, and great cruelty and severe labor is often inflicted. Last week a good-looking woman of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] children were returned to [illegible]; they [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] and murders of [illegible]. "[illegible] [illegible]" assisted in securing and returning the prisoners. The mothers have for their distress [illegible] they do not know how to call on our God and leave their sorrows to Jesus. [illegible] [illegible] appeals to [illegible] [illegible] ask your aid. How is it? Can the Interior Department or Congress do something for her? Oh, if I can only have [illegible] [illegible] one month I would teach her to make good bread and sew and she could earn the fifteen dollars per month in very [illegible] and [illegible] at the Railroad.

Mr.Perkins and Lillie unite in kind regards to you.

Sincerely,
Mrs.J.D.Perkins.

[illegible] City, June 6, [illegible]

William Watkins,
Care Tadlawa [illegible] Mill Co.,
Portland, Oregon.

Do not purchase [illegible] mill before receiving letter of [illegible] first. Cancel my order for engine.

Charles [illegible].

[illegible]
[illegible] City, [illegible]
[illegible], 1906.

Reverend Goulden Johnson, D.D.,
Dear Friend:

[illegible] if I recollect, I [illegible] only the discouraging features of this station. Still there if the Campbellites have [illegible] this field, [illegible] failed in securing an agent, I am not [illegible] [illegible] not be could by us, at least until it is seen [illegible] be effected by the [illegible] [illegible] proved to take charge in a few days. [illegible] will come up under [illegible]. I expect [illegible] or beginning of winter will [illegible] ment on the matter. We like the [illegible] well as we should like [illegible] people. [illegible] certain that the church will be small for some [illegible].

Upon surveying the [illegible] field under [illegible] decide better than we.

If you should consider it [illegible] terms for boarding and [illegible] the children, [illegible] more either city is some [illegible]. After [illegible] year we can problem--much of what could be [illegible] table. I board [illegible] Government [illegible] than 75 cts a week for each one, [illegible] cents worth of rations.

We have a fine garden started and if nothing [illegible] happens to us will have abundance of vegetables.

Yours etc.,
[illegible]

[illegible] City, [illegible],
May [illegible], 1906.

Reverend [illegible], D.D.,
Dear Sir:

Since writing we have all [illegible] of our troubles have passed away, otherwise, affairs have not improved. As you speak of giving up the field, I [illegible] give you a few facts regarding the sense of affairs here, especially such as are discouraging.

shall be glad to have a long letter with account of all [illegible] of Presbyterial business [illegible] part. Brother Roberts appears to be failing in health and expects to take a vacation [illegible] this presbytery is called earlier.

I have received by mail a copy of the "[illegible]" and a copy of "Roberts's Biblical Dictionary" which I have concluded from the handwriting of the wrapper came from you. If so, accept many thanks.

Your Brother in the Master's service,
[illegible]

[illegible]

June 22, [illegible]. [illegible], Alaska.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

We have had [illegible] month. Some [illegible] are sick with the measles [illegible] children are sick, [illegible] Angelie and Lizzie, [illegible] honey [illegible] ate. [illegible] about a year old. [illegible] ted.

The steamer [illegible] doctors left [illegible] drug store was removed to [illegible] last month.

After the departure of the steamer, some of the Indians got in a drunken row and [illegible] wounded by a soldier. They threatened to [illegible] massacre the inhabitants. We have a guard of only eight marines. They placed a cannon in front of [illegible] soldier walks around it every hour of [illegible]. [illegible] received threatening letters, in which they threatened his life. I hear that Captain Peterson [illegible] about his life. [illegible] before leaving. I think that [illegible] did not intend to leave a guard at [illegible].

Received a letter a few days ago from the [illegible] agent of [illegible] notifying me that [illegible] there was refused by the [illegible]. Would it not be well for you to [illegible] all freight charges [illegible] would be [illegible] paid at this end of the route. [illegible] Rockwell and carried [illegible] lying there.

The Corwin came in [illegible]

April 20. Will do the best we may towards getting something as suitable as we can. We have very gratifying letters from "Nellie." Her hearts are perfect and her letters breathe of the "Father heart" that shall abide with her. I often think of Nellie. She is one of the girls who clean the lamps carefully. Mr. Perkins and Willie unite in kind regards to yourself and family.

Sincerely,

Mrs. J. Perkins.

Jackson, near Skagway, Alaska.
June 12, 1898.

Reverend and Dear Sir:

I regret to have something unpleasant to send you by our first opportunity but we almost expected on Saturday, 11th and said to it the time for correspondence to reach us. If a mill could have been here early in the season we could have done quite independent of the lumber question. The accumulated matter of building lumber material, Mr. Hardy, of the U.S.C.S., informed me a month ago at most. I did believe, the wise, the people, the water-power etc. much as I expected. I feel a great work for Mr. Hardy in view with skill, faith, patience and all the additional essentials to success.

The family is still at Dyea (Pyeah). The long days are passing. The owner is at Dyea to prepare for winter and intending workmen to have up rifle here before the ice may prevent hunting and fishing. We have knowledge to build a good house to use while building after the lumber comes for the Mission House so we can still carry it to good account. If the bill appropriating money for educational purposes in our Territory passes, or has passed, and a public school building is to be erected here, it would not be well for your correspondent to take the contract if we make lumber here, as I do not believe it certainly as cheaply as we can, give employment to our people and keep many the bad influences which can, sometimes bribe. At Juneau, and other places, give extraordinary prices for work that we always receive in exchange, and find it difficult to engage men at reasonable rates. We propose a price and seem to cling to it until the work is done. It requires a fabulous amount of manual labor to do anything here, more than your Alaska board run mills. Goods carried ashore by women, carried up the bank boys carried up the bank then carried wherever they are wanted be it far or near, and in clear and level ground small lot of grounds an immense task, to get our sawmill to Idaho where it seems to me, they should be will require some clearing.

We do not know what big business is the matter at Sitka

routes. Why could not Wrangell, Harriman, Hilliard, Elsworth and this place be made offices and the steamer come to these points which are really the best harbors, could not be materially lengthened as would not our mails and will with chances of relay or better and better our friends and some travellers with some degree of certainty and regularity besides we are not likely to be [illegible] by [illegible] Missions.

We have been calculating on [illegible] and conclude it is a good plan to be stationary, so far as we can be. Their hunting and fishing supply their [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] rabbits [illegible] and temptations because, now [illegible] are dead, nearly. They [illegible] to [illegible], but if the [illegible] are followed and they are willing to [illegible], the Mission is not broken up, nor its influence lost.

I have not heard Father [illegible] yet [illegible] his revolution, either whether Alaska will be [illegible] which will be primarily [illegible] people [illegible] come here [illegible] and with [illegible] and [illegible] will not be lost in any [illegible].

I [illegible] not very [illegible] on account of travelling expenses [illegible] military, but my [illegible] have been very [illegible] and I [illegible] seed to me [illegible] in the [illegible] if my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] September 14, [illegible] at this season I could not [illegible] year. I did not say [illegible] to the Board, [illegible] [illegible] is absent. I am everywhere [illegible] me and his wife are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] if any of them do. Change is inevitable, [illegible] [illegible] ly hope, he will be [illegible].

I suppose you are [illegible] [illegible] I will be [illegible] to be kindly remembered to Mrs. Jackson and [illegible] I had the pleasure of meeting in N.Y.

We hope to hear from you by next steamer. I [illegible] with best wishes and [illegible] I am

Sincerely yours,

J. Dennis Gould.

Jackson, Alaska,
July 1, 1887.

Doctor Jackson,

Dear Brother:

Since June 17, I have seen the ships of our Bay and vicinity, very thankfully. The Harbor of which you speak in American Bay is a quite worthless well protected. So far as I have investigated is not the place for our buildings.

June 20th we had two funerals, and wedding [illegible] Sunday. An effort was made to imitate civilized and Christian ceremonies and nearly enough a success to justify us in saying that they were done decently and in order.

Nukaltrak's child's remains were [illegible] and after [illegible] [illegible] nearly two years. Ned Tooley and Mary were [illegible] the first couple in our [illegible] to take upon themselves this marriage vows after the manner of "Boston people."

Two hundred dollars will be needed for our bell, which, with what was sent us this year [illegible] a new bell. I would not bring this away while it was of use to them which I spoke to you of it some time since.

Indians, like [illegible] boys, sometimes promise much more than they can do, all are off working now, so can not [illegible] I can not [illegible] the prospect of [illegible] and [illegible] to work. [illegible] school facilities have we lost this winter; we cannot begin first nor go forward; there must be much waste of time and energy and great disadvantages, [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] and of the [illegible] and [illegible] of native confidence by disappointing their raised expectations. I [illegible] in the proper [illegible] to say that young [illegible] would [illegible] to engage me to take charge of his father's [illegible] but we preferred to [illegible] [illegible] differently, [illegible] telling them [illegible] allowing them to do the work and they their [illegible] own [illegible] and they would be their own funeral and so it [illegible] Hydah Mission.

Yours of June 9th just received. Sorry you will be troubled with the reading of some queries you have anticipated. The trader sent for. Meat we could and not cheap. We are looking out for plenty of game while Alaska is [illegible] not lost sheep.

If you could have appeared Dr. [illegible] in time for June steamer, as we had hoped, transportation question would have been answered. Mr. Chapman got your material down from Klawock. Purdy built a scow and [illegible] out a log house - I think I wrote you. We embarked in a building enterprise of our own in the last days of May so as to insure family shelter against the winter in case of disappointments. Chapman and myself have some plans matured. Thanks for the Bell arrangement; also for the suggestion to Brooklyn which result in her joining Mrs. Jones in donating a library for our Mission; also for card and calendar.

I suppose we will have to patch up some rooms as best we can for schools as "lots" of Hydahs propose to come to school next winter. We have almost no school books and 'twill soon be time.

With thanks for the interest you evince in our Mission and undivided interest in us, I am yours for the Master.

J.Loomis Gould.

[illegible], June 11, 1[illegible]

Mr. Jackson:

Dear Sir:

[illegible] letter, Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] interested in Alaska [illegible] teacher's [illegible] I told them they might [illegible] visits as they could [illegible] the [illegible] in five weeks from [illegible] very favorably and I [illegible] check for $[illegible].

If it would be [illegible] would be very glad if [illegible] acknowledging [illegible] representative in Alaska, [illegible] from you.

Yours truly,

[illegible]

Fort Yukon, Alaska,
June 11, 1917.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

[illegible] found, [illegible] of Rabbit Creek [illegible] [illegible] cannot send you the full [illegible] of [illegible] till next mail.

I send you [illegible] it has cost great labor [illegible] and contradictory [illegible] written parts of it [illegible] by artists on Indian [illegible] permission for [illegible].

Mr. Bedford [illegible] maintrouble [illegible] class. Hope it [illegible] back about sixty [illegible] leave about half of [illegible] afford to build [illegible] my thanks to the ladies [illegible] from big rent to [illegible].

Have visited Kokrines. [illegible] interested in [illegible] unite and build a [illegible] There is a good [illegible] where there was no [illegible] is sent there.

The steamer stuck only half the usual time at Sitka and got pushed up. I had a very pleasant time with Brother Gould. His health was most cordial.

Heartily but warmly,

Yours in the work,
J.Hall Young.

Portland, Oregon.
June 16, 1898.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir and Brother:

Yours of 23 ult and 1st inst to hand. Mr.Hamilton went to Wisconsin, Montana; Mr.Muir over in the Sound, neither is to home for several days. Knapp, Burrell & Co. have sold several mills such as you ordered. Tomlinson has sold a part of the stuff said for. The rolling-wheel. They will be sold another as soon as water reaches in such lots. Their owners structural sidewalk in front of my store. Expect to see it in store soon. Will probably stop building for two or three weeks. Government is very particular about timber being cut in Government lands. I am aware that there is being cut considerably now in Alaska but it is unlawful and parties upon complaint of any one are likely to be arrested and be brought to Portland for trial. I asked the United States District Attorney here and they said you order first get permission from Secretary of Interior or other officer at Washington before saging mill and I so advised you. Now about steamers. Don't tell yet if can ship one mill in January but think I can. Steamer Idaho is now running to Alaska. The Queen here about the first of each month, goes to Alaska on her return to Victoria she goes to Tacoma and loads with coal and then direct to San Francisco, where she loads with what Alaska freight she can get and then fills up with merchandise (coal oil, powder, etc) for Portland. Jeanie here discharges oil and her Alaska freight and hangs in waiting for Alaska, Victoria, etc. Now my brother, it is clearly of my opinion that you had better run over to San Francisco yourself and select your mill, any such part of other supplies as are needed and have it ready for the August steamer. I know of no one to whom I can send your letters written to me to San Francisco who would know kind of mill, water wheel etc, wanted. I can buy lumber here cheaper than you can in San Francisco but you can get special terms of Kendall Perkins & Co., for freight on mill and lumber, which I could get here as steamer is owned by O.P. & Co.

I shall try to have Willamette Iron Works afford for interchangeable mills when I find you will not need it.

Knapp, Burrell & Co. do not expect any more mills out

this answer. I fear it will be difficult to get mill wrights here now. All kinds of laborers are very busy indeed and I think you could make better bargains in San Francisco. I am glad to do anything I can for you but I think you could make better bargains in San Francisco about Mill etc. I shall do nothing until I hear from you. I can ship groceries if you wish, but shall send nothing until instructed by you, as you may wish to order or purchase everything in San Francisco and send all together.

Respectfully yours,
William Walker.

Portland, Oregon.
June 17, 1872.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
22 Centre St., N.Y.

"Salt Street for ten days, all did quite here' unlawful put timber in Alaska better get permission at Washington be put timber before further sell; they will be arrested and vessels here for trial.

William Walker.

Baltimore, Md. June 27, 1872.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson
My Beloved Friend:

Enclosed please find my check No. 2107 in your favor for $40. Please credit Boundary Avenue Presbyterian Church from Henry T. Harvey $20. and Boundary Avenue Sunday School $40. All for building the school for boys at Sitka, Alaska. Last Sabbath evening, I made my maiden speech before a Sabbath School. Have had a very great interest in Alaska and had a very pleasant talk in the school (greatly to my own surprise) I did not think I was ever could be able to talk before a large collection of children and young men and women. God gave me utterance and I had the eye and ear of the whole school for about 20 minutes. I then had the photographs you left at my house passed round each as they didn't see the two prominent girls you spoke to me about. The little girl standing the young girl was then translated into their own language the Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments and the Creed. The girls and boys was a greatly interested. Before the school was dismissed the Superintendent said there was $40. in the school treasury for Hampton Institute; should I pay send it to the boys' school at Sitka. It was put to the vote and that carried unanimously Yes. So you see your photographs and maps have done good in our school. My daughter, Mrs. took the pictures and map to the Women's meeting at Brown Memorial Church on Thursday

Lamt are div the speaking and very much interested the ladies there. They appointed a Committee to collect for the Sitka school. Some money I learn Mr.Carter has sent you and I believe there is more to follow. The your pictures are lovely around and with a little talk over may help many Boys in the future. The Brown Memorial ladies will have another box for Mrs.McFarland next fall. I hope to get our ladies in Wamsley Assemd Presbyterian Church to work for both Boys and Girls in Sitka. I received the 4 bundles of Presbyterian Home Missions and have had them distributed in other Presbyterian churches - very nice as good I believe. The bulletin on page 15 in the May number which I wrote for have not been so full, but you have as much for distribution, which I think they will like as much good. I expect to be at Niagara Falls all next week so believe. Will write.

Your friend in Christ,

Henry B. Murray.

Winslow, A.T., June 17, 1911.

Reverend William Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Brother:

Yours of May 19th came in my absence and was fully appreciated on my return. As the rainy season - the time that we lost our dear little Fattie last season - and as we could not get into our new house and did not deem the old one suitable to pass the summer in, I, in consultation, thought it expedient to take baby elsewhere and especially as there is to be no lady in here. So I took my wife and here to spend the summer in Butler, Pa. I was obliged to make a flying trip as I cannot be away at this time, so I was only 3 weeks from the time I took the train at Winslow until I was there again.

I will reply to your letter first and then, if there is time will revert to matters here. I had sent an itemized account long ago, but send another in another envelope at this time. As to the affair with my brother, the difficulty is too far gone to be rectified now, except as far as the remittances due him and his wife will rectify it. We all supposed that in the case of a school a report from the superintendent was all that was required. They have now sent in their report and I presume will receive their money ere long. My brother is still here though his wife has gone back to Colorado to remain until he joins her there when they will probably go further West and settle on a farm.

The whole matter has caused me a great deal of trouble and I shall not encourage any one, in the future, to enter upon work until their commission is in hand. This matter rests now, however, until I can see you face to face.

Now as to your reply to my complaint that the Board does not write, I do not write, I do not remember just the

form of my complaint but, I may say that much as I should like an occasional fraternal letter, I should never complain for the want of these, but, when my hands are tied and I write making specific inquiry or a specific request, and am met in manner, then I think something is wrong. It is not quite comforting to know that silence on the part of the Board indicates satisfaction with their employees' efforts, but then we come to a line beyond which we may not pass without authority and in such cases still, I for one would rather have an outlook of complaining letters, than silence. I tell you, my brother, as a minister who realizes that his years of active usefulness are very few at best, the positive knowledge that he is accomplishing nothing more than an ordinary day-laborer must be accomplished is tenfold more painful than the unclouded censure of the Board and Assembly would be, and when he feels that his efforts are in vain and his hopes blasted, for the want of prompt and suitable response to his requests, or an account of unfriendly correspondence that one may make it to be in reality. Perhaps, I can scarcely be blamed if I grow discouraged with the Board; but the Board is not alone. For so long as here are less than a dozen persons than I can for supposing that that something will be accomplished during the efforts of an ordained minister, and an entire of $1000, for the work there. That is pronounced to be done by under the new secretary of the Interior. I have asked the Board for blank and stationery they have to provide. It is required that my work results and work's use. I write letters whether envelopes or blanks could be provided and multiplied by choice. No answer to this.

Now I have no idea that I shall ever understand what the Board is about to accomplish here, I fear without modifications, nor they what the requirements of this field are through my letters. A few hundred dollars travelling expenses at this time will be an economy in my opinion. Either some member of the Board must visit us here, and see for themselves or they must authorize me to visit them, and send me the funds to make the trip. I think the latter would be better, as the whole Board could see their situation, and probably if there were any Missionary meetings to be attended, I should arouse much interest in my for the trip. In such a case, if you should want, return from the colporteur in the I could start them before calling on and give you an idea of their wants, including museum etc. I called at the Allegheny School and find difficulties there too, but I prevent the same as it is in nature that I know. If one can be one has always in the the work here is concerned. The Board and I meet one each other, either in person or by delegate and the manner the letter. Our first likely visit or a school is the four following months, July, August, September and October and this

is the time for us to secure our help. I presume that if you should read this letter to the Board, they would have no special desire to receive a visit from me, but though I may seem severe, I have no unfriendly feeling. I am far from being satisfied with the way things are going, but I have no doubt but that with a conference we might plan for a successfull work.

Think over it in rather yourself and if you think best present it to the Board, but remember that if I am called East they must hear my answers as I cannot afford it.

When I came from here I mentioned the salary I thought I should have and aimed to place it at a figure that would enable us to keep my family comfortably, and the Board has lived up the amount planned a hard and of course that is all I could expect but we have found that as yet we have not been able to furnish our house and I have not attended a single meeting of Presbytery. I think that living is about twice what it is we thought out this Albuquerque.

We had expected to have our furniture in here by time our house was completed, but we have not yet had the funds. I have been thinking of it lately and I do not know that we ought to attempt to furnish the house. Should anything occur by which we do not remain here all such expenditure would be lost as we could never take it away with us. Whatever furniture is brought here should be the property of the church and then if we should remain here for the lack of whatever succeeds in this appointment from time to time. The hall road can never come nearer as I presume and everything will be high. I priced bedroom suite in Albuquerque as I came through and the very lowest at either of the stores was $65. And to that the cost of putting it here and it is so far out of my reach, that I shall have to do without at least for awhile.

I do not like to ask the church to furnish the house as if they were doing it for me, but if I should buy it myself and leave the day after it arrived, it would become the property of the Mission as I could neither take it away with me nor sell it. Would it not be fair, at least, for the Church to furnish such articles as will be, in stores, tables, chairs, bedsteads etc? But I really hope it may be arranged so that I may see you personally and talk all the things over.

With many thanks for your kindnesses and with a brother's love, I remain

Charles A.Taylor.
Minister to the Navajos

You must not postpone answering this. I shall expect an answer within four weeks that with the decision of the Board in the premises will determine my course.
E.A.T.

Madison, June 13, 1902.

Dear Brother Jackson:

I enclose check for [illegible] dollars, which with $20, handed you by Mrs. Arbuckle will make $[illegible] from Presbyterian Church of Madison, toward the Pitts church building - of which you spoke.

I send this money to you, in order that you may be given to have it go in that direction - according to the wish of the donors.

May a great deal more worldly money come in unto you.

Most truly yours,

Calvert Arbuckle.

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29 S. Portland Ave., Brooklyn,
June 13, 1902.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Sir:

We are all glad that we can have you with us at the Missionary meeting of Dexter Chapter, Nilbert School near Gallatin, Tennessee. The meeting begins at 2.30. You will be the only speaker and Mister Carter, who says he must be brief.

Some account of adventures in your Lecture Training Churches will be of interest if it is in your mind to which that to the children.

We have some Missionary to here and other services. We allot you 20 or 30 minutes.

Please let me know if you will come over on Saturday and stay until Monday morning.

If so, our Session's Treasurer, Mr. A. T. Patterson, 251 De Kalb Ave., desires to have you for their guest over the Sabbath.

Very truly yours,

[illegible] Williams.

Pres.

Fort Wayne, Ind.,
June 20, 1902.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

My dear Sir and Brother:

Enclosed please find an order on Mr. Eaton, Treasurer of Home Missions for $25.00 which I wish you would have his Mr. Charging the same to me. With this money, I wish you would buy of Anthony and Co., their No. 3 Photographic Equipments, the price of which is $16.00 but as I do not wish the tripod and carrying case, worth $2.25, the cost of the equipment will be $14.75. I

[illegible] you to buy the materials and chemicals for finishing pictures.

I also wish you to purchase enough type for printing a paper as large as this note paper. All of which I wish to use for the benefit of the school where we may be stationed.

If the $25. is not enough, I will send you another for the balance.

You will please send by Express to Yarmelitu, N.Y.

Very truly yours,

F.F.Perkins.

Dear Sir and Brother: Ft. Defiance, A. T.

We have been waiting for some time to print a little paper, in connection with our work here and have only been prevented by pressing cares. We have some bright children and I think the paper will be a success. We mean to make it so. These people have a great respect for nature ([illegible]) and will rejoice to see that [illegible] evidence of their children doing something. We have the printing press. Fields say it is February and should we not wait it some after this year, it will be of use to us sooner. We do so well. The school is running very smoothly. Everyone thrives, but is really all we can take care of with the [illegible] force. We do our washing and sit in the midst of [illegible]. I do not mention this as complaining for we are happy in our work and that repays a multitude of short comings, as to [illegible], scrubbing etc. We are having a fine rain which we enjoy so very much. We have had and now have no [illegible] to [illegible] for, all the noisy disturbances of the drunken Indians is past and we have quiet and harmony instead. The 4th. of July is near at hand, but it is really not time for vacation yet. The weather is fine and cool as compared with last summer. We can easily make up for lost time by keeping longer than July first and thereby earn a little more for the Board. I have written Doctor Kendall concerning the same. The time for vacation with these people is during their [illegible] and more planting and gathering. We will write again soon and hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Mrs.F.T.Perkins.

U.S.T.Jamestown, Sitka, Alaska.

Rev. and Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Sir:

As I am informed that your present visit to Alaska is to examine the Missions and schools under the direction of the Board of Home Missions, and to establish other

missions at such points as may seem best in promoting education and civilization among the natives of Africa, I wish to request you earnestly to visit Tuskegee, at your next last convenience and if consistent with your arrangements, before visiting any other point.

My reason for asking the above request I will explain fully when I have the pleasure of meeting you. I am, and have been, earnestly in favor of any movement calculated to christianize and educate the African race, and will be glad to give you any information that I possess, or any assistance in my power.

I am convinced that your presence in Tuskegee will tend greatly to promote the work that we all have so greatly at heart.

For the present, I will ask you to consider this letter entirely private and confidential.

Very respectfully,
Your excellency obliged,
Booker T. Washington.

Tuskegee Ala.
Tuesday.

Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C., June [illegible]

Reverend Theodore Jackson, D.D.,
P.O. Box 1233,
New York.

My Dear Doctor:

Yours of the [illegible] received, [illegible] the Civil Bill and the [illegible] Appropriations Deficiency, [illegible] will be completed tomorrow [illegible] probably at an early date before the Senate. [illegible] right in your idea of coming here. No, I have not [illegible] modifications as to aid may seem best until you [illegible]

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[illegible] the Bill was before the [illegible] Committee.

[illegible]

Las Vegas, New Mexico.

[illegible], 19[illegible].

Dear Brother [illegible]:

I have of late had some interviews with Reverend N. [illegible] of [illegible] as to a change of his church relations. He [illegible]. He is by nativity a [illegible], was converted [illegible] a Presbyterian minister in a [illegible] chapel in [illegible], was sent to South America as a colporteur and [illegible] the Spanish language. [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible], and has been [illegible] years in that service. He speaks the language [illegible] and is a [illegible] and [illegible]. I [illegible] field of [illegible] of Presbytery [illegible], for the purpose of being [illegible] minister, and [illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible]. He was [illegible] of the [illegible] for [illegible] years.

I should be very glad to have his services by our Presbytery and [illegible] by the Board to take charge of the Mexican work in the East Las Vegas field. This [illegible] population of East Las Vegas, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], San Jose, San [illegible], [illegible] and several other [illegible] towns and settlements. [illegible] that he [illegible], in [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] work. He [illegible] salary, [illegible] this year, [illegible] Brother [illegible] the [illegible] part of [illegible] i.e. the part [illegible] for a school [illegible] which is [illegible]. I would be glad to have some word from you or Brother [illegible] in my [illegible] of presenting [illegible] to the Presbytery.

I leave for [illegible] on July [illegible].

Your brother,

[illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]

Washington, D.C., [illegible]

Doctor [illegible],
[illegible] Centre Street,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I have received your letter calling my [illegible] in the proposed appropriation for [illegible] in Africa, and will take pleasure in looking after the [illegible].

Very truly,
[illegible]

[illegible], Mass. [illegible], New York.
June [illegible].

Dear Doctor Jackman:

Will you please tell me [illegible] Very truly,
Secretary.

Population
Country which [illegible]
Is there regular [illegible]
How large the [illegible]
Is there a day school [illegible]
No. of [illegible]
Boarding School [illegible]
Attendance at Sunday School
Is the work prosecuted all the year?
Has many Baptisms or [illegible]
Size of [illegible]
Annual cost of [illegible]
Prospects of [illegible]

To save you time we [illegible] directly after the [illegible].

Sincerely yours,
[illegible].

Very Very, Darling, Dear,
[illegible] June, [illegible].

My Dear Doctor:

Your [illegible] of the 23d is at hand, having been forwarded from Washington. [illegible] Bronze. My address will be, I hope to [illegible].

[illegible] from Professor Ogden. [illegible] Orphanage, but as they have [illegible] I suppose he [illegible]. I regret that I am not in Washington to see you [illegible].

Grs. J. V. Tolswell

one they would be all safe though for the Smithsonian is so [illegible] acting the part of a distributing office. Should you come to the Hub, I should be very glad to see you at Prince C. Navy Yard, which is my present home.

Very sincerely your friend,
Howard W. Hall.

Lieutenant Stephen Jackson, U.S.N.,
P.O.Box 1[illegible],
New York.

Telegram.] New York, June 27, 1882.

Mrs. L. Jackson,
Golden Hotel,
Fort Wrangel, Alaska.

By mail from Portland, Oregon.

Deliver Lumber at Austin, Alaska, by Sc tender 5th. Four hundred and twenty planks, two by six inches twenty feet long two hundred laths two by eight inches thirty feet. One hundred and twenty planks two by ten inches twenty three feet. Sixty boards two by six inches twenty three feet. Dairy two hundred feet fresh lumber fourteen feet long. Blacksmith shop first flooring turned and grooved. Seven hundred feet flooring siding. Accomplish by return steamer Twenty Cents, Center St., New York.

Stephen Jackson.

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1 Sew Pl., New York.
June 28, 1882.

Mrs. and Stephen Jackson:

Dear Sir:

The Sunday School of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, N.J. wishing to contribute to the cause of Home Missions, have instructed me to forward you $50. If it be good news to your opinion it will be the most good the Sunday School could do. Of course the money would be well employed, and as we know they could receive letters from those to whom the funds are sent, such as would be of interest to the school. We have given to the School Board, both Foreign and Home, from time to time, and have found delight in giving and although well assured that the appropriations are rather good service, yet we should prefer if possible to receive some account from the field, and so interest and stimulate the scholars.

I enclose herewith check for $50. which please acknowledge and oblige

Very truly yours,
Stephen Dennis.

CUSTOM HOUSE, Sitka, Alaska.
Collector's Office, June 30, 1902

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I did not have time to reply to your note of May 10, which was received by the last steamer, but will proceed to do so now ad interim.

I was much astonished upon reading your letter to perceive you were unaware that Mr. Austin was in possession of only one of the old Government stables. Whilst it is true as he writes that he has only occupy one building, ever since the fire, he has had the use and enjoyment of both.

On the day of the fire, I tendered him both buildings. One was only used as a place to store boats, the other was used by Mr. Brady as a cow stable. I told Mr. Austin I would immediately have Brady vacate if he desired the use of the building for the school. He seemed not to like the idea of disturbing Mr. Brady, however the subject was moved to the latter, and the matter was settled between these two gentlemen, by one of the stables being fitted up for church and school purposes and the other retained as a stable. Mr. Austin's son taking all the cattle on shares and peddling the milk in the village.

I invited Mr. Austin into the office to-day and read him your letter of May 10; he seemed surprised you. It not seem that he was in possession and occupancy of stable No. 2 and had been so ever since the fire. He promised to write you himself.

Mr. Austin further says to me, that he desires the second building to store wood in and for other purposes and that it is not needed for occupancy by the Indian boys. He informed me further, that he has all the room he desires for the number of boys in the school, which he does not propose to increase, until some other arrangements for their care and comfort are made by the Board and in this I think he is right, for living as the whole Austin family do in one end of the town, it is totally impossible for them to give the school and boarders that attention and surveillance which is naturally required.

A change is imperatively needed and the sooner the better, whence arises the question where are you to get. My judgment is in favor of your securing a tract of land contiguous to the town of sufficient acreage to make it partially self-supporting. This can be done if one is only careful in the selection.

Principally with this view, I have heretofore written you urging your presence here during the coming summer or fall, so that you can bring the matter speedily, forcibly and understandingly before Congress soon after the opening of the next session.

If you and can get together and have the time, we can draw up a bill which will run the gauntlet of both houses

and which will give you all the land you require.

In the meantime, the boys are not scattered. They still hang together and while they will not learn or improve much in an educational or religious point of view, still they will be so much the more severed from their tribal relations and become more servile upon the white man.

To be frank with you, I do not think the system of schools as now in force in this neighborhood so far as youths is concerned is not as useful and effective as if a little more effort or one given to the mechanical arts and agricultural pursuits and less to outward show of repeating the Ten Commandments like parrots or singing a few well worn hymns in memory ,i.e.

Anyone who lives up native boys for fools, reckons very much without their host; they are none of them as stupid as they look and they can distinguish the dross from the gold, quite as readily as their elder and more experienced. You ought to keep their minds and bodies hard at work, be as like. You must love him; you must be sympathetic and the Government ought to assist you liberally. You want a farm, carpenter shop, blacksmith shop; others will follow as they are necessary requisites and you will turn out good mechanics and useful citizens.

But I am digressing. I love to experiment as a teacher and love as a Missionary. I merely for what they are worth, offer to an inexperienced

I now feel well that you know this subject at heart, and I do not wish to say you make a mistake for because good it, success or failure is based on full upon your decision.

You need a great many requisite to actually cure to be doubt you own experience has already shown me. As will before, I am willing to do all I can to make your Mission successful, and about all with I want to talk to you personally.

Sincerely your friend,
Thomas Harris.

Mission House, Fort Simpson, N.W.T.,
June 26, 1904.

Dear Doctor Sheldon:

Your letter of the 19th is received and the letters have been sent out as you requested.

Hoping they may prove helpful in securing the appropriation, I remain

Truly yours,
T. Bland.
Secretary of Missions,
Methodist Church.

Chatham, Morris Co., New Jersey.
July 4, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
23 Centre St., New York City.

My dear Brother:

Your visit to Chatham has borne some fruit as I felt it must. The offerings have been sent in to me without solicitation from many givers, including several children. I send the aggregate sum in the enclosed check, work in Alaska " building" etc to be credited as follows Presbyterian Home Missions (and you may also send to me a postal acknowledging the same). Please send for one year - beginning with this month - Presbyterian Home Missions to the following persons - directed as follows.

Chatham, New Jersey	
Miss Phoebe Crane	two copies
" Sarah Wallace	one copy
	"
Ella T. Woodruff	"
Mrs. T.A.Treat	
" Henry F. Day.	

Subscriptions amounting to $3.50 and deduct same from the check.

Credit to Oak Bridge Sabbath School $28.00
" " Village Presbyterian Church
Chatham, New Jersey (Presbytery of Morris and Orange. $42.35

Aggregating
$93.85

Wife and little Lucy join me in best wishes for yourself and Alaska. Mrs.Beaumont graduate as to amount of collection is Montclair. Will write as soon as I hear.

Fraternally yours,
J.B.Beaumont.

P.S.Please see that my address at 23 Centre St., is changed from Washington Ville, Orange Co., New York to Chatham, Morris Co., New Jersey. I called in January last and left the changed address but matter still goes to Washingtonville. Presbyterian Home Missions has just got here, via Washingtonville.

B.

U.S.S.Hassler, Port Simpson, B.C
July 5, 1882.

Dear Sir:

I was glad to receive your letter of May 25th by my last mail. I had begun to think that the tracing had miscarried.

My permanent address for the entire season will be P.O.

Box 967, San Francisco, Cal. I leave here tomorrow to begin work in Tongass Narrows. I will doubtless visit Howcan during the summer.

Respectfully,
Henry H.Nichols.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT
Portland, Oregon, July 6,1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

Your order to ship groceries to Reverend E.S.William duly at hand and I send you herewith bills of same for which check on N.Y.Bank will be satisfactory. I send list to Brady with letter for Willard. I also send you copy of letter to Willard, know nothing of how difference has arisen between Willard and H.W.T.Co., except as stated by Schultze. I presume someone has written to Willard asking if a trading post would succeed there and he has answered yes. Willard ought not to pursue such a course as will make discord.

Schultze says the September steamer will probably call at Cordova Bay which is Jackson or where you wanted to send the saw-mill. I asked him about your having right to cut timber. He says there is no hindrance at all for anyone to cut timber in Alaska for building purposes anywhere in Alaska but that none could be permitted to cut lumber for export to California or elsewhere. So if you people decide to put a mill up there you can do so without danger of interference. If you do, you had better run over to San Francisco yourself and make your purchases and get your men. It is not certain that the Idaho on her return from Alaska in August will go to California. You might have to have the material all sent up here from San Francisco to catch the steamer or you might ship be "Ocean Spray" running from San Francisco up there. Anything that I can do to serve you will be cheerfully done.

Respectfully yours,
Wm.Wadhams.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
Bureau of Education.
Washington, D.C. July 1,1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
P.O.Box 1938, N.Y.City.

My dear Sir:

By reference to the Congregational Record of the 8th(to-day) you will find a debate on the question of education in Alaska. The amendment was offered by Mr.Hill of New Jersey who ably advocated it, but upon a point of order by

Mr.Hiscock, it failed.
I think you had better come on early next week.

Very truly yours,
John Eaton,
Commissioner.

Fort Defiance, A.T.,
July 6, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

We look for some word from you each mail. One week of the vacation has passed and we would be very grateful for a resting time if possible? There is no chance for rest here. The children come to see us almost every day, and many of them must have their clothing changed, washed and repaired. This is necessary for our own protection against insects and vermin, as well as for their comfort. Inspector Howard has been here for a week. He rooms and takes his breakfasts with us. It is so nice to meet a Christian gentleman, a soldier and a friend to the Indian in the same man. I have thought since his coming that perhaps there is some hope for the Navajos yet. We are in our usual health, but very weary and would be grateful for an opportunity of resting the remainder of the vacation.

We are willing to go to the Pagagtsogr where you and the Board shall agree u on. In our opinion we could not make as much of a success of the school as should be made here and would request that you transfer us; nevertheless, if you can use us better here, do so. We have had some painful experiences here, but we have also had some precious blessings and whilst the discipline at times seemed severe, it also brought a renewed patience and a perseverance that has enabled us to hold out when at times it seemed as though we must give up. Mr.Eastman is kind to us. We have no fault to find now and we must do him the justice to say he can make amends for past harshness to us, but he is not generous enough towards the school. I hear "Dellie" Mrs.Crosse's word has come home. We would have been so glad to have had "Dellie" come. She has written me asking to come. She would be a great advantage to us, during her vacation. I think some few children may be persuaded to go to Carlisle when she returns. Our kindest regards to yourself and family.

Sincerely,
Mrs.J.D.Perkins.

Boston, July 12, 1882.

Sir:
I am directed by the Executive Committee of the Archae-

ological Institute of America to acknowledge the receipt of the the newspapers described upon the other side of this paper which you have been so good as to present to them and I am to request that you will accept the expression of the best thanks of the Executive Committee of the Institute for this donation.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,
Edward E.Greenleaf.
Secretary.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.

West Las Animas, Bent Co., Col.
July 13, 1882.

Reverend Doctor Kendall and Roberts,
No.23 Centre St., N.Y.,

Dear Brother:

You may remember I wrote you about Indian Mission some time ago; also I did not think I would stay at West Las Animas only until last August. My reason for not staying here I have too much Sabbath travelling never less than 40 miles by rail and my conscience troubles me about the matter I was raised when my parents would not cook anything on the Sabbath and I have strong conviction of duty not to violate the day in so much travel.

Have you a Mission field for me near the city of Washington in Pennsylvania or Virginia.

Yours truly,
Thomas Thompson.

WADHAM & ELLIOTT.
Portland, Oregon, July 14, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Brother:

Mr.Mair says he cannot take shingles at less than regular tariff which is $1.50 per M.

We are now selling shingles at $3. per M. May possibly be ableto give them to you at $2.75 or $2.80. Will do the best I can for you but you had better estimate cost of shingles delovered at Sitka at $4.50 per M. If you wish them sent we must know it, soon as possible? Telegraph me. I fully expect to go to Alaska on August steamer which is an excursion trip.

Hastily yours,
Wm.Wadhams.

Fort Wrangle, Alaska.
July 14, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Brother:

Your good books, letters etc are all received. You are entitled to many thanks and hope that you have received the carvingswhich I sent you by express and prepaid. I will also try and send you the Eagles skin and keep an eye on the carved slaves We came over after Mr. Gould's family (the Indians seem to be well pleased with them), which gives us an opportunity of seeing our friends and getting and sending out mail. In our Christian work, I find it necessary to know each other's wants. The wants of Hydah people is employment; I for one am trying to find it for them and I have just purchased a complete outfit for dog-fishing(Boats, barrels lines, hooks etc) and I want to take them over with me and try to have some of these Indian boys learn some of our ways of industry. I tell them that I came to teach them to support themselves and to be charitable to those who have no clam beds or hunting grounds. I am satisfied that it is wisely ordered for our millto be delayed a short time that we may try fishing. I hope since the U.S. made so liberal a purchase of our Territory that Government will give us a just appropriation for schools.

Affectionately yours in Christ,
J. G. Chapman.

Confidential. I am ready to continue or discontinue either here or elsewhere.

Carbonado, Wash.Territory.
July 15, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

Immediately on my receiving your letter of May 29, which I did not receive until well in June, I addressed all the principal Mills on the Sound and inasmuch as I was about to be absent for some time or at least only at home for a short time at intervals, I requested them to write direct to you and to inform me as to what they proposed. I have only received one offer, that of the Puget Mill Co., as made direct to you; they forwarding me a copy of letter sent to you.

Two other mills wrote me that it was impossible for them to fillyour order as they had more than they could fill.

None others replied to me, but may have written you.

I have not been able to find you a millwright; they are not easily to be found.

It occurs to me that I did not complete entirely my article on Missions in that Territory, but will endeavor to do

so. Perhaps if you do not publish it shortly, it might be better for me to rewrite as some changes are already taking place.

Brother Sloan is again in the Insane Asylum. He ought not to have come out here. He can not live on this coast and preserve his balance.

I send you herewith a slip I had intended sending before

Yours fraternally,
George F. Whitworth

SHELDON JACKSON INSTITUTE,
Sitka, Alaska.
July 15, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

The top-boat "Mastick" came in this morning bringing the mail. She reports that the Gospel ship left on the 1st of the month and broke down and had to return. Also reports that we may expect the Idaho to-morrow. Both of your letters came to hand and I shall send this via Portland as you direct. I sincerely trust that you will come as it seems to me to be necessary in the present state of affairs. The only plan on which I should dare to build under present circumstances would be Mr.Brady's place. There would be no prior claims to the title and it answers the five considerations in your letter as necessary: Room, shelter, sunny exposure, water access to the beach. Water was formerly brought from Indian River through this farm we run a sawmill on the beach near the Blarney Stone. Mr.Brady is willing to turn it over to the Mission and it has been surveyed. It extends from the beach to and across the Indian River. Lieutenant Symonds located a claim adjoining Mr.Brady's which takes in the beach all the way to the mouth of the adjoining river. It might be well to turn it over to you and this would give us an abundance of room for an Indian town along the beach under our own control with room for gardens etc. Will get a raft of rafts(cedar) logs and have them ready. Will ship bell by first opportunity. Will see that the lumber is safely stored if it comes. Get the Hospital grounds for a garden if you can, as we shall need it for a year or two.

We need a large box stove and some paint for our church (Lutheran).

The bell and fixtures arrived safely to-day also box of merchandise for Home.

Bishop Paddock of Washington Territory came by this steamer and visited the Ranchs with me.

Mrs.Corlies is on the way to the mines to join her husband. The family of the Priest go below on this steamer for

good and he is to follow in three months.

There is to be an excursion party of some two or three hundred from Portland and San Francisco next month. Our garden is doing nicely. The boys are busy getting in our wood for winter. I hope some of our friends will send us fifty pairs of heavy pegged shoes No.2 to 7 very broad. Our boys were walking in the snow last winter barefooted. Please tell Mr.Eaton that we have no net to catch salmon with, and none of us receive our salary, although it is two months overdue. Did not get bill of groceries ordered from San Francisco this time, because I could pay for last bill.

Family all unite with me in sending much love to you and your. Do come on.

Sincerely yours,
A.E.Austin.

Washington, D.C., July 20,1882.

Hon.R.A.Elmer, 2d Asst.P.M.General

My dear Sir:

The progress and development of south Eastern Alaska claims more mail facilities. Mission Stations and trading posts have been established, in various parts of the Alexander Archipelago that are without a mail months at a time and then dependent upon the chance trips of small coasting vessels and canoes. It is in the interests of commerce and the encouragement of Education and civilization in that section that they have better mail facilities.

I would therefore respectfully request that Post offices be established.

1st at Jackson(see accompanying map) with J.Lewis Gould postmaster. At Jackson is a Mission School, saw mill and store of general merchandise.

2d at Klawack, which has a cannery, store and sawmill and is about Midway between Jackson and Roberts. At Roberts you have already established an office.

Jackron and Klawack would make a route connecting with the present route at Roberts.

3rd. At Haines with Eugene S. Willard, P.M. At Haines is a Mission Station, School and store. There is also a Mission station tributary to Haines at Willard. Haines is also the outfitting station for miners, two parties of which have recently penetrated from there into the Interior. Haines is 100 miles north of the present office at Juneau.

4th. At Boyd. Boyd has a Mission station and school is about 75 to 100 miles west of Juneau.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Sheldon Jackson.

Merryall Bradford Co., Pa.
July 20, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Brother:

I have as yet received no official notification of a call to Bitter Root. However all things seem to be working for good. My Father has been quite sick for the past two weeks and I have been filling two appointments or rather trying to do so.

I have been thinking if I could secure a pass to Montana from Chicago also a return free to Chicago, I would go out with Doctor Roberts or else on my own account and return home later in the fall. There are many places that have no preaching at all, Along the Yellowstone. I have been thinking quite a while of the trip but do not feel able to bear the whole expense from my own pocket. Perhaps you may have some suggestion to make. Did you secure that set of the Pacific Surveys?

If you feel like so doing you may speak to Doctor Roberts in regard to the matter.

I should like to attend the sessions of Presbytery this fall in August as Butte but cannot do so, for my family. The baby ought not to travel before September.

My kindest regards to Mrs.Jackson, Daisy and Beatrix.

Very truly yours,
W.L.Cook.

West Los Animas, Dent Co.,Col.
July 20, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
No.23 Centre Street, N.Y.

My dear Brother:

I am glad to learn that the people at Washington are talking about this Indian question. I hope our Board will make an effort and secure some good men as Agents. I trust we will be able to get some good Industrial Schools established. My wife says she would like to enter one where she could do something to aid them. I think I would like to have charge of some school. I want more out door exercise and some point where I could take care of sick. I think I shall remain at this place until such time we can undertake a school - that can be successfully carried out. If your Board wish me to take a field I would like to know that point a few months previous so that I could study up the language, habits etc. Also time and give a more careful inspection of those schools already in operation.

Would you advise me to write to all the Institutions (Indians) and get all the information and draw all the good points I can. I do not care to take charge of a field unless I can make it the best in all this land.

If the Board does not care to engage in the work I may return East. Have just returned from a week's visit in Kansas. Do not like the place as well as this. You are not going to make a change at Albuquerque, are you?

Yours truly,

Thomas Thompson.

July 20, 1891.

Hon. Charles J. Folger, Secretary of Treasury:

Dear Sir:

Last winter the Government Building at Sitka used for a training school burned down.

The Presbyterian Church is now contracting for lumber, hardware and building materials to rebuild at that point. There are also bills before Congress to make that school in part a Government Training School.

The Government wharf at Sitka has been leased by the Collector of Customs at Sitka to a private party, that the wharfage fees may repay monies advanced on repairs.

As we are engaging in a public service, we would respectfully ask you to instruct Collector Harris to arrange with said parties that the said building materials shall be received from wharfage charges free, erecting buildings for an Indian training school, which bills before Congress propose making a Government school, that the necessary lumber, hardware and materials for the same be received on the Government wharf at Sitka as Government goods free from wharfage charge.

You are hereby instructed to make such arrangements with the parties temporarily in charge of the wharf that such materials shall be received free from wharfage.

Very respectfully yours,

Sheldon Jackson.

To the Collector of Customs, Sitka.

Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I learn from Reverend Sheldon Jackson, Superintendent of Indian Missions for the Presbyterian Denomination that the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church are about rebuilding their school and enlarging their educational operations at Sitka.

They are deserving of much credit for their efforts to introduce schools among the native races of that region and I feel a warm personal interest in their success.

I trust therefore that you will assist them at Sitka in every suitable way and give the influence of your position with the Indians in favor of the regular attendance of the children at such schools. Doctor Jackson has addressed to this Department a request that as they are erecting buildings for an Indian training school, which bills before Congress propose making a Government school, that the necessary lumber, hardware and materials for the same be received on the

Government wharf at Sitka as Government goods free from wharfage charge.

You are hereby instructed to make such arrangements with the parties temporarily in charge of the wharf that said materials shall be received free from wharfage.

Signed Charles J. Folger,
Secretary.

Trinidad, Colorado.
July 21, 1882.

Revarend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear Brother:

I am on my way to my sorrowing wife and I am never to see the face of my little boy whom I left but 7 weeks since. Again we are left childless. I cannot see a single step before me. I must not suffer my feelings full utterance on this crushing thought and but for the iron hand of circumstances it would seem impossible to speak of worldly matters. But my brother, the message came suddenly and I had no money to take me home. I was able to borrow for a brief time. I write to ask that my remittance be sent to me at Butler, speedily if it has not already been sent.

All communications from you or the Board may be directed for the present to my address at Butler Bates Co., Missouri.

How long I shall be there I know not. Where I shall be in the future, I know not.

C.A.Taylor.

Kansas City, Mo., July 22,1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear Brother:

The hour is very dark that calls me home. I am never to see the face of my precious boy whom I left but two months since. Again we are left childless! Receiving a telegram from my father that little A.D. died last Sabbath at 10 A.M., I hurried to my heartbroken wife and am this far on my way. Meeting Professor Shearer on his way to New York, I wrote you a line and sent by him but he is called away to his old home for a few days and may not reach you as soon as this. I write to ask that all communications to me be sent to Butler, Bates Co., Mo. and if the Board has not yet sent my July appropriation, please have them do so at once, as this affliction is also attended with heavy expense and I had to borrow money to bring me home, which I should return at once. One need which it seems my duty to settle here Do not allow the Board to retract from their position relative to Professor Shearer. I shall not write my reasons, but if my advice is worthy of note accept the suggestion and hold his to his resignation. Brother write me soon, I know not how long I shall remain here. I know not where I shall be

in future. Will not return to Moqui until I receive some word from the Board.

Pray for us, and may the Lord bless you abundantly.

Charles Taylor.

Tombstone, Arizona.
July 21, 1882.

Dear Brother Jackson:

According to your request, I send you a short article on Arizona. I do not know whether it is the kind of article you wish or not, if it is not you can put it in the waste basket and it will do no harm. If it is too long you can easily make it shorter with your pencil. You can put my name to it or send it out anonymously, just as you please.

By-the-way, I wish you would send me the Home Missions here. It goes to my old home in Ohio (Lorden) I suppose; but seldom reaches me - please change the address.

Another thing - you remember in our talk at Cincinnati last winter, you said the Board would pay my expenses out here, and also those of my wife. She did not come at that time and I have not thought it best for her to come until the hot season is over. But she now expects to come out about the first of September. I do not want to ask it as any special favor but if the board has any vote or established custom in this matter, I suppose it is fair we should avail ourselves of it. I am sure my wife's services in this field as a Christian worker, will repay the expense of her coming out here a great many times over.

But I do not like to ask for anything that is not right or customary. At all events I suppose she could get, through the agency of the Board, half fare prices could she not?

Please do what you can for me in this matter and let me know soon, so I can make my arrangements accordingly.

This climate is agreeing with me splendidly; have got entirely over the asthma and I am I think gradually getting the better of my catarrh.

Very truly yours,
H.M.Robertson.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Secretary/
Washington, D.C., July 25,1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Superintendent of Presbyterian Indian Missions.
New York:

Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 20th inst, in regard to the landing on the wharf at Sitka, Alaska, certain building to be used in the construction of a school house at that place, I enclose herewith a copy of a letter addressed to the Collector of Customs at Sitka, on the 20th inst in regard to the matter.

Very respectfully,

Wm. L. Trenholm
Assistant Secretary.

(1 enclosure)

Washington, D.C., July 20,1882

William Gouverneur Morris, Esq.,
Collector of Customs,
Sitka, Alaska.

Sir:

I learn from Reverend Sheldon Jackson that the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, are about rebuilding the burned school house at Sitka, and enlarging their educational arrangements.

Doctor Jackson has requested that the building materials lumber, hardware ec, for the contemplated building, being for a public service, should be received on the Government wharf at Sitka free of charge.

You are hereby instructed to make such arrangements with the parties temporarily in charge of the wharf as that the materials ec, for that purpose shall be received free of charges to the Board of Missions or its Agents, provided, that the Government incurs no expense or liability thereby. This Department is much interested in the educational operations among the natives of South Eastern Alaska. The successful conduct of them can but result in the softening and civilizing of the people there. I trust that in every suitable way, you will give your official influence, to increasing the success of the schools, and I will suggest that you do not confine that influence to the writing of favorable letters to the Board or its Agents, but that you exert it in any way that is opened to you, or that you may open.

Very respectfully,
Charles J. Folger,
Secretary.

Baltimore, July 25, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Sir:

On July 19th, I forwarded to Treasurer of Home Mission Board the sum of $336.55, the amount contributed by members of our church and congregation in answer to your appeal for funds to rebuild the Mission House in Alaska

One of the members of Session thought I should also notify you, personally which I accordingly do.

Very truly yours,
John V.L. Graham,
Treasurer.

Saratoga Springs, July 26,1882

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:

Enclosed you will please find $37. in two checks The check for $12. includes $5. from Dr.E.P.Briggs one of my elders and $3. from his wife and $2. from my wife and myself. I understand you received $10. before you left. Please see that the whole amount $47. is credited to the 1st Presbyterian Church of Saratoga Springs.

I am glad you are interested in my Henry. Any aid you can give him or me will be gladly accepted. If you should find a position for him in Alaska during his visit in which he could make a start he would go immediately. Perhaps some lawyer wants a partner or if there is a reasonable prospect for him as a lawyer by himself he might go, and establish himself and then when the time came for appointments by the Government he would stand a better chance.

One thing is certain, if he gets out there, he will work with all his might for our Mission.

Yours very truly,
Peter Stryker.

Morris Plains, N.J.,
July 26, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir:

I was very sorry to forego the visit at your house - but sudden indisposition prevented. On some cool or day when I am better I would like much to go to Montclair for a night to renew my acquaintance with Mrs.Jackson and talk with you of our Alaska work. You know I am always glad to aid and further your Home Mission work. I like all you ever did but one thing and that was giving up the N.M.P. out of your hands; it is growing so dull. Just now I write though hardly able. There happens to be a favor you can do me just here. The Mathematical Professorship in Lake Forest University is vacant and my husband is anxious to get it. Herrick Johnson is President of the Board of Trustees, Doctor D.S.Gregory(now stopping in Princeton) is President of the Universety. Doctor Kittredge is also on the Board You know all these men. I wish you would say a word to them by letter to help the affair on. They are not likely to get

another man of Doctor Wright's attainments. I want him at work in a college; it suits him better than a Church and I like to be where I know young people. I always like them and they like me and in a social way I can influence them. I wish you would further our views here. ex-
pects to be at Ocean Grove. Do you know where he is now. You could find Doctor Gregory at Princeton.

Very truly,

Julia McNair Wright.

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE.

Navajo Agency, July 27,1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir and Brother:

Your letter of July 20th at hand. We rejoice to know that Indian schools are to have an inspector and that the Honorable Secretary has had the good judgment to appoint a man fitted for the position. Mr.Jamarth impressed me as a very good man and sincere in his desire concerning the Indians. In using the word sincere I mean by that we see so many who speak insincere and are only working for salary. The result speaks for itself in the schools in which such work is done. We think General Howard had and has a clear idea of what is necessary here. All who know anything of the working of this Agency record it as disgraceful that the Department or Board should so long have tolerated the sin
downers with a full knowledge of the same. We do not now see how we endured so many hardships and yet accomplished so much. It seems as though the very trials brought a patient courage and strength, savoring of "My grace is sufficient for you."

There is some trouble with the Indians below now, and I think it not well to go there until Fall at any events. Mr. Howard spoke of the Papagos and said he thought the Government would build or ought to build the house. We did not feel at liberty to say much and did not further than that we would prefer to go there if there was no change here. My health is not good here and we think a change in the Fall or January 1st very advisable. How soon may we hope to know some thing. We are not having as much rest as we need from our acquaintance with these people we are always have them around us. The only way to get a rest would be to go to Zuni Springs or some other where away from here, for a few weeks. There is no plastering below food, no even being built. No saw logs being hauled for lumber to make anything. We have no wood, cannot bake light bread at all. Have had nothing but chips for weeks, they are now nothing but dirt. There is now two mules and two horses with Mr.Eastman's son The Former Out Prospecting for silver. They have been gone

two months. Willie, Baby, Frank and Lottie are remarkably well. Mr.Perkins and myself are not so well.

Sincerely,
Mrs.J.B.Perkins.

Navajo Agency, Arizona.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson
My dear Sir and Brother:

I wish to add a word to my wife's letter in reference to our proposed change. Mrs.Perkins has not had very good health since we have been at this place and now her bowels are troubling her much. Doctor Ehert advised us months ago to make a change to a lower altitude. I think the Papago school and the location will be much better for us. I have been thinking of taking a trip on horse-back and see for myself just what the place was like but now the San Carlos Indians are on the war path which may prevent it.

We are willing to stay here until the Board can procure other teachers for this place although we are anxious to make a change even though Mr.Eastman is removed.

More than a month ago, I sent you an order on the Board for $25.00 for which I wished to get some type for printing a paper as large as letter paper also a photographic apparatus to be used in connection with our school. We have a press. We think we can have a little paper which would interest the children of the school very much, consequently are very anxious to get it. If $25.00 is not enough we will send more.

Hoping to hear from you, I remain
Very truly yours,
J.B.Perkins.

Rye Beach, July 28, 1892.

Doctor Jackson:
My dear Friend:

I wrote to Miss Gould according to Mrs. McFarland's directions and it seems that I woke up the wrong passenger but both sisters are willing to go to Alaska and it may be a question which and I will enclose you my letter that you may see both sides. I will write or probably you have already done so, to the one selected. I will not write again, until I hear from you. Miss Gould's letter came with yours about an hour ago. We purpose leaving here on Monday for home; indeed have been expecting every moment in consequence of dangerous illness of a little grandson that we may be summoned so it will be easier to adjust matters by conversation than writing. I will however enclose request for appointment of Miss Gould. I do not know that I should author-

ing any expenditure without consulting our Executive Committee but I will venture to secure their approbation to the purchase of tools for the Greek Mission as that is under our peculiar care at the cost you mention of $20. I think Mr. McFarland ought to have a set of tools if he is a carpenter, not Mrs.A.R. as she could not use them and as we are going to large expense to send Miss Lanzin, I should not like to do anything more of myself. I will let you know when I get word; either go to the rooms or ask you to call according to circumstances.

In haste Very truly,
Julia M.Graham.

Boulder, Colorado.
July 28, 1881.

Dear Brother:

Yours received. All right. Have written Geo. of Pueblo, Colorado presbytery and Doctor Eggs of Denver to give you article. If I can get the time I will write a condensed article myself or at least send a list of short items. "The Field in Colorado is the oldest and first of the two papers and as you have used "Colorado; its needs for '82," it may be well to modernize a little. Still much of that other is general information that it would be well to get before the people. Am sorry Doctor Kendall did not give me a chance to re-write "An awful ride" as it was written on train and very disconnected. It does not read smoothly at all. Still I'm glad the people see it.

Yours,
J.C.Reed.

New York, July 28, 1881.

Received from Sheldon Jackson, ONE DOLLAR 15/100 for night-dispatch to William Wadhams, Portland Oregon.
$1.15 C.J.Abbott.

New York, July 28,1881.

William Wadhams,
Wadhams and Elliott,
Portland, Oregon.

Confidential. Tell and go with us to Alaska September. Order for sawmill by mail.

Sheldon Jackson.

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE,
Training school for Indian Youth,
Carlisle, Pennsylvania.
July 28, 1892.

Dear Brother Jackson:

Thanks for the Minutes of Pres. Missionary work, and yours of the 20 July about General Thurman intents.

Wilkinson made the mistake of making a tremendous fuss about being relieved months before the time, and in my judgment killed himself. I tried to stay it but no use. I hope my friends will not feel disturbed even if I am relieved, which I do not anticipate now. Congress placed me here and gave me a special allowance. With a legal provision in my favor General Thurman would be able to do nothing if he wanted to, which I am sure he does not. The current is getting deep and strong and I see no use in disturbing it. The papers are sent as you requested.

Yours faithfully,
R. H. Pratt.

Portland, Oregon.
July 29, 1892.

To Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Mission Rooms,
53 Centre Street,
New York.

Cant wait arrangements all made. Leave here Sunday morning. Write you fully to-day.

William Duncan.

Portland, Oregon.
July 29, 1892.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Brother:

Your telegram of 28th to hand - to which I have replied "Cant wait arrangements all made leave here Sunday morning write you fully to-day." I called at Knapp, Burrell & Co., and find they have two [illegible] coming here about August 10 - they give you the refusal of until time for you to get this letter am sorry you are not here to go on this trip for we expect to go to Willard Chilcat and in Glacier Bay etc. and take a good time. I had made all arrangements and could not defer the trip.

Knapp Burrell & Co., also have a [illegible] water wheel but it is a little more expensive than the kind you had made. Knapp says he thinks the gearing and shafting made at Foundry

are still there if not can be soon made. Mr.Prindle, whom I leave in charge of my business here will attend to anything he can but I think you better come early as possible and attend to the matter yourself.

Respectfully yours,
William Vaughan.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
Bureau of Education.
Washington, D.C., July 29,1892

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
P.O.Box 1938,
New York.

Dear Sir:

Circular No.2, 1892, containing the proceedings of the Department of Superintendence here last March, has been received from the printers and I write to ask how many copies you would like for distribution. The office will be glad to send copies without trouble to you and to enclose cards stating that they are sent at your request if you will furnish us with a list of the persons to be addressed.

Very respectfully yours,
John Eaton.
Commissioner.

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE
Navajo Indian Agency,
July 30, 1892.

Doctor Jackson,
My dear Friend:

As mamma is very busy she requested me to write to you. We received your kind letter in yesterday's mail and we were very glad to hear from you. We are all very well and we hope you are the same. We should like to take a little trip this vacation. We had a very pleasant visit from General Howard; he took breakfast with us every morning and we miss him very much now that he has gone. "Mrs Sherman" the blind boy's mother died a few months ago and he is now staying with his mother's brother. Mamma and Mr.Perkins are thinking of sending me to Exeter, New Hampshire to school next year, that is only seven miles from Mr.Perkins' home which is at Hampton Beach. I should like to go there very much because it is so near to somebody that I know. I was also thinking of going to Northfield, Mass., to Mr.Moodys' school for boys. We have bought a very nice blanket to send to you but we would like to keep it until after the Fair at Albuquerque because it was made by a woman who belongs to

the school. We thank you very much for the papers that we have received from time to time and they have afforded us a great deal of pleasure. We wrote to you some time ago concerning apparatus for Photography. We could handle it to very good advantage in vacation. Did you receive the letter. We could send you photographs of the Buildings and of our pupils. Mamma and Mr.Perkins send their kindest regards.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

I remain

Very respectfully,
Willie C.Sharon
Navajo Agency, A.T.

San Francisco, California.
July 31, 1882.

Mrs.Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Sir:

Your note and telegraph also but was in the interior at the time; as for the schooner probably about the last of September or first of October there is no other schooner running there. She had two or three cargoes to deliver up before leaving for Santa Fe. Would have answered a day or two sooner but waited for the mail to give more decided answer other returns for there but they could not of connected with the mail the communication is very bad. Once a month, the Overland three to five days P.T. to S.F. will write to-day as to the price of shingles &c. Enclosed find bill of Nails have been very busy since my return.

Yours truly,
J.A.Brown.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
August 1, 1882.

Dear Brother Jackson:

I send per express to-day half-dozen or so electros for November Home Missionary. How about the map. Do you want me to get it? If so I will get one double page with Minnesota or Wisconsin with the upper peninsula of Michigan which belongs to synod of Wisconsin. Write about the map; also if you want any more small cuts.

Fraternally yours,
John W.Sanderson.

Newcastle, Pennsylvania.
August 1, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Brother:

Your kind note was received in due time, and for a few days after its reception I hoped to enjoy the pleasure of meeting you at the place designated, but a severe attack of rheumatism prevented.

By reference to the letters forwarded to you some time ago, it will be seen that Mrs. Willard's idea as well as request, was for a small steam launch, which, as we understand it, was to be owned and controlled by that particular Mission. As there seems to be a lack of confidence in parties disposed to control or dictate in matters connected with Mission work Alaska, and as the Chilcat seems to be the most isolated and consequently compelled to suffer more privations than the lower Missions, it would seem desirable that they should at all times, have some means at hand by which they could communicate with the outer world as well as be able to supply their wants.

My reasons for having contribution sent to you were 1st because you had the confidence of the people and 2d because I know you had the Chilcat Mission interests at heart.

My daughter estimated (or some one for her) that the kind of boat suitable for their purpose would cost five hundred dollars, I placed it at six in order to cover expense of delivery.

It was with the understanding that it be according to their wish that I pledged one hundred dollars and am doing what I can to raise the remainder. In the article sent to Presbyterian Home Missions, as also to several other papers you will notice contributions were required to be sent to Galesburg, Ill., as they were not intended to go into the Board but be a private matter. Was this right?

Will you be kind enough to preserve the letter and if spared to reach our dear children in their distant home, therewith convince them that it has been my wish as well as effort to comply with their wishes. When you confer together perhaps it will be thought advisable to take some other plan. In the mean time please ascertain prices that no time may be lost, if the amount be raised.

Truly yours,
Mrs. Joseph White.

UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE.
Carlisle Barracks.
Carlisle, Pa., August 3, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
23 Centre St., New York.

Dear Sir:

I have been for more than two years anxious to get

a delegation of Navajo Indians at this school and have arranged and corresponded with reference to it until now, I find that it could be brought about. During the winter, I had a half-breed Navajo girl at the school named Antoinette Williams who had been for some three years at a school at Elizabeth town, N.J. When sending our pupils home in June, I sent Antoinette to her agency with the special view of working up a delegation of Navajo children. After sending her home I found that it would cost over $700. more for transportation to get twenty Navajo children here than it would to bring twenty children from Dakota or Indian Territory. The transportation was not considered in my upon which was based the appropriation for the school; estimate of the expense, but it was added in the Senate that the amount appropriated should include cost of transportation to and from the school. Under these circumstances $700 was such a material sum that I at once asked that I might bring children from Dakota or the Indian Territory and was authorized to bring the 20 from Indian Territory. I now have the inclosed letter from Antoinette . It would seem that if it is possible to work up a delegation of children under such adverse circumstances, there should be no failure in bringing them in. The full number of children authorized and which I can carry on my appropriation have been ordered from Dakota, Nebraska and Indian Territory and yet if I could undertake these 20 children if it were not for the expense of transportation. I write this to you to ask if the interest of the Presbyterian Board in the Navajoes is sufficient to stand by me for the expense of transportation for 20 Navajo children. The A.M.A. is constantly helping Armstrong with his Indians. Twenty children this year from the Navajoes might lead to a great many more next year. I certainly think it one of the best Indian fields.

An early reply will much oblige.

Very respectfully,
R.H.Pratt.
1st Lieut.10 Cav'y, Supt.

Englewood, Bergen Co., N.J.,
August 3, 1881.

Doctor Jackson,
Dear Sir:

I enclose letter from Miss Blake. That wedding etc. seems to stand in our way and we must not press too much I suppose but I have written Miss Blake I was sending her letter to you so she will not be surprised to hear again.

I wrote to Utica, Licking Co., Ohio, about a Miss Lizzie Robertson there. If a letter comes from there, please ask

Mr. Boyd to open it, see if there is any hope there and I hope Doctor Kendall would act in the matter if so, without waiting to send to me.

Would there be no way for Miss Blake to get to Mrs. Willard's later. Do not schoolmarms even go up with lumber and etc?

F.R.F.Palmer, Sec.

Steptoe, Washington Territory.
August 3, 1892.

Dear Brother Jackson:

Your letter received. I saw Mr. Cooper and he told me the order you sent him was half ready then. To make matters sure I sent him your letter this evening. He assured me that your orders would be obeyed in all respects. I told him to estimate amount of bill and I would forward to you as I know he is "hard up" for funds and needs cash on delivery of goods or as soon thereafter as possible.

I tried to get a millwright for you and go first and reported my failure to Brother Vathane some time ago. He(V) is now on his way to Sitka with an excursion party.

If there is anything else I can do for you first command me.

Your friend,
J.L.Thompson.

P.S. Yes enough men in Alaska as soon as possible to form a Presbytery and our synod is ready to create one for you; so some of the brethren tell me.

OCEAN GROVE CAMP MEETING ASSOCIATION
Ocean Grove, New Jersey.
August 3, 1892.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

Have waited so as to give you the best possible chance.

Session of evening, Tuesday, August 9, is given to Utah and Alaska. The Brother in Utah is given 30 minutes and you the balance of the time. I want you to have at least 30 minutes.

When will you come? Monday evening or Tuesday morning? Report at office rear of auditorium.

Yours truly,
J.F.Hartsell.

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 3,1882.

Doctor Jackson:

I start for Denver to-day and expect to arrive there on the 5th. My friends have changed their place of residence. Since I saw you. Please direct to Denver in care of Mr.J Weber Rankin and send word a few days before you start as I will be 14 miles out of Denver. I am afraid if you dispatch I will not get it and let me know the exact time I will meet you at Cheyenne.

Please tell Doctor Roberts that Mr.Dowden will get the certificate from Presbytery when it meets in the early part of September and will forward it to him.

Yours respectfully,
Kate A.Rankin.

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23 Centre St., New York.
August 4, 1882.

Doctor Jackson:
Dear Sir:

Do you suppose a steamer can be bought ready made on the Pacific coast that would answer for the Alaska work? If so, and it can be used this fall is there not still prospect that Miss Jennie Blake could go to Mrs.Fillmore?

We had better send no one than one not likely to answer I write to Mrs.Joseph H.White of Newcastle, Pa., to see if she knows of some one. I do not quite give up Miss Blake. Do you?

I write on a venture to L.R.L., Chatauqua. It was stupid in her to give initials only.

Good news have come from Albany Presbytery through Mrs. S.F.Potter of Schenectady. They are arranging to furnish " "boxes" for Sitka, containing all the articles needed by Mrs. Austin - given in August paper. Mrs.Potter had had the list before it was printed. Their money too is appropriated to Sitka building.

I send her letter to Mrs.Ten - for directions as to sending on the Boxes. If you can write to Mrs.Potter, her present address is

Luzerne, Warren Co., New York.
F.J.Folmes, Secretary.

Boulder, Colorado.
August 6, 1882.

Dear Doctor:

I send the enclosed as my extra contribution to the October number of the Presbyterian Home Missions. In all notices of Colorado this important work has received but lit-

his attention. I wrote Gage to represent Pueblo Presbytery I have not yet heard from him in reply. I will ask Doctor Kuyk to write for Denver Presbytery. I enclose also some items to be scattered here and there for thinking. Hoping the October number may be such as to make a strong case for our state and work, I am

Very truly,
John T.Reid.

Mrs.Reid and the little one are quite well. Gage says you may count on him.

As to the "Land" three or four weeks may develope some changes in supplies etc., that may be of interest. I will defer collecting and arranging them till then but will get them to you by September 1st.

John T.Reid.

Please hand the enclosed to Doctor Kendall or Doctor Roberts and oblige

J.T.R.

---

23 Centre St., New York.
August 8, 1883.

Doctor Jackson:

Dear Sir:

The "Thlinket Band" will take well, I think but is not on as good paper as we usually have. Cannot the printer afford better? Also it is hardly tinted enough, but perhaps it is too late to change.

Let us have a brighter color for Mrs.Willard's letter. Blue like our Sunday School leaflet would do.

5 pages is an expensive number as paper is wasted or even 6 is bad unless printed to fold like the pink Alaska leaflet enclosed.

I think we could use to advantage 6,000 of the Willard leaflets.

I hope you can get them through at once. I cannot have my sister come to New York, being in sole charge. She is better.

I have written to Doctor Kendall to see if arrangements can be made for you to have the $100. for furnishing teaching room and $25. to buy the Alaska table-mats and curiosities. Also about money for Mr.Willard's legs and Mrs.Willard's beginning of a Home; she has two children there and must need money.

F.E.H.Haines, Sec.

Box 128, Summit, N.J.,
August 6, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

I have the honor of forwarding to you the enclosed Fifty dollars which was voted by the Central Presbyterian Sabbath School of Summit for the Sitka Mission, Alaska.

Wishing you every success, I remain
Yours truly
R.G.Mann,
Treasurer.

Dartford, Wisconsin.
August 7, 1882.

My Dear Jackson:

Your proof did not reach me till Saturday, and my failure to answer may have troubled you. The only correction is the one marked which destroys the sense as it now stands. I suppose this will appear in September and after that I shall be back at my post and in better condition than I am in here to look over the matter.

I believe in the side in going into this vast work and on the other side I do not believe in it as a mere scheme to strengthen the conservative party in our own church. If we cannot undertake it in some better, higher temper than that all will do well to let it alone. God will only unite us with his wrath! But on the broader ground what a grand opportunity he is giving.

Yours,

Santa Fe, New Mexico.
August 7, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

You are hereby notified that a called meeting of the Presbytery of Santa Fe will be held at Santa Fe, on Friday, August 18, 1882 at 7.30 P.M. to consider and issue the following items of business, to wit, - The application of Reverend Mr.Mathieson for reception as a member of Presbytery and if necessary to take action to incorporate the Presbytery of Santa Fe.

J.M. Gaughey, Moderator.

Englewood, New Jersey.
August 7, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir:

About leaflet "Missionary life in Alaska" I think the title should be printed in larger or darker letters after our usual heading.

I think you will remember to put in about Mrs.M.E.Boyd at the end. After "May 8th - 3rd line below put "girl" for "girls"

The Heading might take up two lines.

What day do you leave for the West?

Ask Mr.Boyd to open any letters from Ackley, Iowa.

F.M.W.Haines, Secretary.

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23 Centre Street, New York.
August 8, 1882.

Doctor Jackson:
Dear Brother:

I send you Mrs.Willard's letter about Miss Dettie Matthews, Monmouth, Illinois. What do you think of telegraphing to see if she can go with you? Write also - let me know whether to write her this evening as to outfit following on. Mrs.Willard is sick - expects to be confined in October or sooner - has no one to call on. Mrs.Austin wants her to come to Sitka for her confinement. It may be she will.

Charlie Dwight can wait answer. Let me know what Doctor Kendall has to say.

In haste,
F.M.W.Haines.

Return Mrs.Willard's letter.

U.S.S.New Hampshire, Newport,
August 8, 1882.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Friend:

Yours of the 7th inst at hand and in reply, I have to state that while it would give me great pleasure to consider your request relative to land in Sitka it is out of my power individually to act in the premises as the land although standing in my name is held by a company of four. As some expense has been incurred in purchasing a portion of it, and in plowing, fencing and cultivating a small section of it to assure the legality of the claim.

I doubt the possibility of obtaining the consent of all

interested to donate the land, just at present.

As soon as convenient, I will communicate with the parties and inform you as to their decision.

As you know, my heart is interested in Mission work in Alaska where a grand field worthy great exertion awaits the Christian agents of civilization.

May patience and zeal commensurate with the fruitful vintage that must come from a practice of those virtues, actuate their lives in the prosecution of this work, is my earnest prayer.

Wishing you a pleasant and successful voyage, I remain

Truly yours,

T.K.Symonds.

Lieut.U.S.N.

Newcastle, Pa., August 9,1886.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Brother:

It seems necessary to trouble you again Our dear children, in their weakness and distress, have applied again to me to secure help. By the last letter received and forwarded to Mrs.Haines - you can learn their situation. Daughter does not say which she prefers, male or female, but considering Mr.Willard's misfortune in losing the use of his hand, at least for a time, it seems advisable to secure the services of a man, who can serve in and out of the house. Having read much of the good qualities of the Chinamen, I have written to a friend in San Francisco, to secure through Mrs.Pond or some of the ladies engaged in Mission work, a suitable person, to be ready, if possible for the August vessel.

My object in writing at this time is to ask whether, amid your multiplied cares and labors, it would be possible for you to take charge of or at least arrange for passage, if one is secured. Daughter said she expected they would have to pay the passage. It has occured to me that a man might have the opportunity to work his way.

Miss Douglass will arrange as to terms of service.

Reverend Calkins called to-day and expressed great desire to see you, and particularly in regard to the boat.

In my letter yesterday to Mrs.Haines, I said under certain stipulations my pledge would be for three hundred(300).

When and where shall the money be sent?

Hoping you will pardon this imposition, I remain

Yours truly in Christian love,

Mrs.Joseph White.

278 St.James Place, Brooklyn.
August 9, 1884.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Brother:

Enclosed please find a letter which I borrowed and have neglected to return. In regard to the saw mill for Alaska, have you applied for a permit to use that timber we need for building purposes? We wish to have every thing in order so we will have no trouble with any one who may wish to impede the work.

I received yesterday a letter from Mr.Gould in regard to his library, but think I will have to wait until fall before we purchase any thing further as I wish to confer with Mrs. James. Received also letter from Mr.McFarland telling of the safe arrival of the mail-bags, free of charge. I hope to send $50.00 to the saw mill fund tomorrow.

Sincerely yours,
C.F.James.

Mrs.J.M.H.
to Rev.S.J.

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21 Centre St., New York,
August 9, 1884.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Dear Sir and Brother:

Just a word - It is a hard case about Mrs.Willard. No expense should be spared to save her precious life if possible. Perhaps you can see some nurse at Port Townsend who would go up in a canoe - if Mrs. Willard cannot come to Sitka, as I hope she may do.

If, as I suppose Miss Jessie Blake is ready to go in September, do you not think she had better come on then? Mrs.Walter D.Styles will not be able to be at her station for some time needing her mother's care - in expected confinement. Then Mrs.Willard writes so earnestly for Miss Daisie Matthews of Monmouth, Illinois, had not she and Miss Blake better come on together? I am sure there is work enough for them to do.

I conclude Miss Matthews cannot possibly get ready to go with you - still she may.

The Lord bless you in all your goings in, and going forth.

Yours respectfully,
F.E.Paine.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
Washington, D.C., August 10,1884

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir:
Your letter came in due time. I could not find the appropriation in the bill and no one at the Senate who seems to know about it. I hope they will be posted another year and feel more its importance than they seem to feel now. I leave for home to-night.
In haste,

Yours very truly,
John Hill.

Buckhannon, W.Va.,
August 10, 1892.

Sheldon Jackson,
23 Centre St., N.Y.
Will meet you at Grafton; will want funds for expenses you had better buy my ticket there.
Clara Gould.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska,
August 10, 1892.

Dear Doctor Jackson:
Do you remember this day five years ago you and I arrived in Wrangell? I cannot promise to write you much because I have been suffering for the past month very much with my eyes. Dr.Dubose from the gunboat has been treating them and they are much better now but far from well. He forbid me to write any this mail. But I thought I must write a letter. But I thought I must ask you to take my "itemized accounts and make the estimate you wished me to make about the groceries. I would do it willingly, but as my eyes are now it is impossible and they may not be any better for sometime. There is one thing I want you to do for Tillie. That is to try to get her a small organ, "A baby organ" would be better than none. She writes that she has so much trouble about the singing. Her voice was always weak and she says she has almost lost it. A small instrument would help her very much. She writes very encouragingly of her school. You will hear from other sources of the affliction of the Willards. We are very anxious to hear from them. The gunboat was up at Tiltn last week and Doctor Dubose told Mr. Young he feared Mrs.Willard had not strength to live through her confinement. He says she is very far gone in consumption August 18th, I had the above written before the steamer came with the surprising news that you would be up next steamer I will send it to Portland. I believe there is nothing I

want you to bring unless it is a barrel of "Fire-Paint" to paint the roofs of our buildings. We have had two or three narrow escapes from fire lately and I have been advised by several persons to have the roofs painted. A gentleman who understands all about it says one barrel will be sufficient for all our roofs . If you should decide to bring it you will also need to get two good stiff brushes to put it on with. Mrs.Graham writes that Miss Gould and Miss Rankin will both be with you. You speak of Miss Mary Gould both in my letter and in Mr.Youngs. The arrangement all the time has been that Clara was the one that was coming.

Yours truly,
A.R.McFarland.

Please bring me a pair of small tweezers.

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.,
August 12, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
23 Centre St.,
New York.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 8th inst was forwarded to me at this place - and in accordance with your request I enclose herewith my check on the Trenton Banking Company, N.J., to your order for five hundred dollars ($500.) to be expended at your discretion for additions to the Sheldon Jackson collection in the museum at Princeton.

I understood from Professor Dayot that you had consulted with him in regard to the nature and kind of articles most needed in the Museum and that would add to the permanent value of the collection. Such being the case, it is unnecessary for me to add any thing upon the subject.

Wishing you a pleasant and successful journey, I am
Truly yours,
Caleb S.Green.

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71 Broadway, Room 47, N.Y.
August 10, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I am much obliged to you for the facts which you sent me concerning the Alaska Mission work and have been thinking much of them to see if I could in any way help on the work. But I was not able to bring about an evening meeting at Seabright, as you suggested.

When I said that "our school will give $150. if they do not I will - you may look to me for it," I did not know that it must be paid in August. We were just dispersing and have no means of collecting money until September when we will

take it up.

I do not want the school to owe me, as I cannot then properly ask them to pay the debt, but I can now appeal to them to do it. So I do not want to advance it for them.

If then your Board will advance the $250. I will see that it is repaid after we scramble again.

Please let me know how much of the $10,000 needful, you have raised.

Sincerely yours,
D.F.McWilliams.

Would Doctor John Hall be willing to say an emphatic word of endorsement.

New York, August 11, 1882.

Messrs. Knapp, Burrell & Co.,
Portland, Oregon.

I will take Pony saw mill order necessary fixtures for water power. Have ready September first.

Sheldon Jackson.

Received $1.35 in payment of the above.
T.A.B.

Monmouth, Illinois,
Friday, August 11, 1882.

Doctor Jackson,
Dear Friend:

I suppose you have received my telegram before this time. I had thought so long and earnestly upon the subject that it did not take me long to decide and from the chain of circumstances which have brought it about, I cannot but feel that it is my Father's hand. There is no place to which I would rather go, and no one to whom I would rather go than Mrs.Willard. I also telegraphed my decision to Mrs.White, Mrs.Willard's mother. I can be ready to go with you. I would not like to go alone, any part of the way when I could get company.

But if my sister can not come home, I would like to go one day sooner and spend a day with them at their home in Atlantic, Iowa, then I could join you in Council Bluffs or Omaha; Atlantic is about 60 miles East of Council Bluffs.

I think the ladies here will provide me with all that is necessary, perhaps more than I can take. At any rate, I will be ready.

Truly yours,
Bessie L.Matthews

Atlantic City, N. J.
August 11, 1882

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
My dear SIR:

I talked with my friend about your saw mill, we both think your better plan is to employ a pioneer sawyer or millwright in California or Oregon. One who is accustomed to primitive saw-mills. Then let him select an old-fashioned up and down saw and the necessary gearing and shaft and box a stings and let him manufacture the wheel and balance of mill on the ground.

As you do not need rapid work nor need to compete with other mills you do not need modern machinery.

The best modern supplies I know of are sold by Rindert Tyler and Co., Mount Holly, N.J. You can get their circular.

Yours very truly,
T.F.Varle.

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278 St.James Place, Brooklyn.
August 11, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Brother:

Enclosed please find list of packages in the box marked "For Fort Wrangel" and containing parcels for various places. The other box only contains things for Mrs.Willard and a package for "Willie." Please find also enclosed a check for $25.00 to purchase three rocking chairs one arm chair for Mrs.Willard - one without arms, but high back for teacher's room and one arm chair for Mrs.Corliss. The chairs I looked at were of rice cane similar to the seats in the elevated Railroad cars and prices $4.75 and $4.25.

There may be some ch rges on the boxes which you will pay out of this, and what is over might be used in purchasing a few baskets or curiosities. I will have to trouble you with one book for Mr.Gould. It is one he asked for and as it was a medical book seemed desirable for him to have it as soon as possible and I could not get it in time to put in the box with the others.

I hope the Willards have a good bed if not I would rather the money would be raised for that, than to buy curiosities. Perhaps you had better purchase two mattresses instead of one and not get any curiosities especially for me. Miss Dodge is with us for a few days; she brought $5.00 for the "steam launch" for Alaska which I shall report to Mrs.White. It is a "tithe gift" from three ladies in Malden, Mass., who have not much means, and who knew nothing of Mrs.Whites' appeal but were interested in Alaska and Miss Dodge told them a steam launch was needed by the Missionaries. Is it not blessed the way God goes before preparing the way for

His work? May you be blessed by a consciousness of His presence in all your journey and work. Mrs.Gregory in leading the prayer meeting at Asbury Park that Thursday requested that we especially remember the wives of our Secretaries and Synodical Missionaries who have to bear the family responsibilities as well as separation from their husbands and our hearts most earnestly responded to the request.

Very sincerely,
Cornelia F.Ham.

Wilmington, Ill. Mass.
August 1?, 1882.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Sir:

The Young Mission Society of this place are making efforts to secure money for a steam launch to play in the waters of Alaska. Inclosed please find a report of the U.S.navy engineers from which you will see that to make such a boat safe in the hands of unskilled engineers it will be necessary to have either a coil boiler or a Dunlex boiler. These boilers are made of gas-pipe and are practically non-explosive. A two cylinder, compound condensing engine would also be desirable for economy of fuel.

Yours,
L.S.Willard.

Port Wrangel, Alaska.
August 15, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Your letter of the 7th July, announcing your arrival by the September Steamer just received. We bid you welcome again to Alaska and rejoice that the Sitka Mission, is to be rebuilt. We will welcome Miss Mary Gould (I thought it was Miss Clara) with open arms - you may tell her. The news concerning the state of health of the Willard family is distressing. We anxiously await developments. Mr.Hudson can give you particulars. I have written inviting them to come here as soon as Mrs.Willard is able to bear the Journey. We pray her sickness may not be unto death.

There are no carpenters at all at Wrangel and I am afraid you will have some difficulty in employing those you will find at Juneau as they are mostly interested in mining and wages have been from four to five dollars per day. I do not think there are very good carpenters at Sitka either. However, you may be able to secure some at Juneau. There are a number there. If it were not for the great expense of travelling your surest plan would be to bring one from Port-

land or the Sound. The boats now go to Juneau before going to Sitka.

I received Captain Beardslee's report and thank you for it. Have I not also you to thank for Dwarf's Bible Dictionary? If so, accept my warmest thanks. It is a most valuable work and fills an otherwise vacant niche in our library.

We have been off looking in the winter's supply of salmon for the Home and other institutions. Will you go after steamer leaves.

Farewell until we greet you here.

In haste,

Yours in Christ's work,
S. Hall Young.

Kindest regards from Mrs. Gould. The Carlisses are hard ar work at Juneau.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.
August 17, 1882.

Dear Brother:

I thought I would write a line to you to San Francisco. It may reach there before you leave? I have written to Portland about fire paint for our roofs, as we have had two or three narrow escapes from fire lately. I have been advised by several persons to have the roof painted. A gentleman has given me the address of a firm in San Francisco where the best kind can be had. He says a barrel will paint all our roofs, should you decide to get the paint, it will be necessary to bring two good stiff brushes to put it on with. I dislike to ask for any added expense. But perhaps it will be a great saving in the end.

Sincerely yours,
A. H. DeFarland.

Fire paint.
Whittier, Fuller and Co.,
San Francisco.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.
August 19, 1882.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson:
Sir:

During my visit at the above place I received an order dated June 20, for lumber and will state that it will be at Sitka in time as stated, and will probably have the yellow cedar.

Yours,
J. B. Sprague,
per J. H. Hatches.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dear Doctor Jackson:

[illegible] in both of your letters. We all feel light hearted and joyfully thankful that you are coming and [illegible] project of building a new church. Held [illegible] at 11 A.M. Many excursionists were present, [illegible] among the number. An delightful ride in the afternoon. Reverend and Mrs. Sherlund and William took part in the services. Invited [illegible] to take part, also. Have promised to take quite a number of them through the Ranch in carriages. Now let us hear your conditions. Mr. Brady has an [illegible] will agree to proceed. It can be hauled for fifty dollars ($50.) anywhere going to take it to the land and I know who to help it unload you chose. Think it will answer our purpose.

In your list of building materials, you forgot mention a few nails. Our mill turns out lath, [illegible], will two hundred nails be enough? An order is being [illegible] for our church is our school room. Think it will cost one [illegible] old church this matter we will have to remove. We did from root the village is such a new one, [illegible] of nails. Will need another story for it. Will the cost and lumber be enough for our new building? Take a carpenter whether row and the barrow be many to be used.

We need some home books for some pains for a library board. Think Mr. Fadhem will give us the books.

Think we can get the lumber where the true world charface. Will report it for use that it is properly taken care of. Will attend to all the suggestions made in your letter, and do all that can be done by way of preparation. A box of seeds would be useful. We can do much employment in finishing the inside work. Remember the week for God. Will send this letter by Mr. Fadhem. It is very late and praying God to bless and speed you on your journey I will close and remain

Sincerely yours,

[illegible]

Washington, D.C.
August 21, 1900.

My dear Doctor:

I have not had much spirit for writing since the adjournment without seeing for my country other wise would have written you before. I saw my friends on the proposed educational problem, and found them very easy to persuade - or rather already prepared to help the cause. But the last few days of the session were a perfect gallop; so

[illegible]

[illegible] Marshall, Ed., [illegible]
[illegible] and Malden Station, W.T.,

Dear Friend!

[illegible] of the 4th August received. The books have not yet arrived.

I am really indebted to you for your kindness. I would have the books sent, but I omitted you. We are all brother have been sick and I am busy and wishful. My kindest regards to Mrs.M. and the girls.

I have been patiently waiting for a call to Bribie Moot. I have been preaching for 24 [illegible] for having his [illegible] wish and pray you success in your [illegible] journey.

Yours truly,

S.T.Cook.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My dear Sir,

I find that there are constant calls from societies all over the country for a history of our school and its plans and objects. Much valuable time is taken up in replying to these inquiries, sometimes by trying to answer these inquiries and sometimes they remain but partially answered because of the labor and expense of writing the same thing over and over again. I think I shall get up a little circular embodying the needed information. I write to you for assistance. I want every thing that has been printed in record to the school that you can lay your hands on - and I also want you to write me all the facts in connection with the schools establishment. Where was the birth and were do I find the father and grandfather? Can you give me material that would be interesting.

Please send me the minutes of the General Assembly which you promised.

Don't omit my name from your roll as I have not received a copy yet.

When you go to Washington please urge on Miss Dickey the necessity of having our new building built with a view to the future. We want it in such a shape that the additions will add to its appearance. More than that, whatever of the building that will be erected this winter large enough for our school. It ought to have a capacity of 100, and it wont have if the plan I saw in the hands of Doctor Dickey is carried out.

I am looking for you this fall and will be very glad to see you.

I know that you are very busy but I hope you will soon give me the historical items I want. If you have less busy I should not expect a very quick response.

Yours very truly,
R.V.D.Bryan.

Newcastle, Pa., August 24,1891

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Brother:

Many thanks for your kindness and
It has truly been a source of comfort and satisfaction to
the Lord reward you for your labor of love. Please find
closed a check for three hundred dollars (300.) which is
placed at your disposal to be used as your judgment may dic
rect.

I am sorry it did not go sooner but hope it may still
reach you. Yours in Christian love, Mrs.Joseph White.

P.Schultze, President, Carl Spruyn, Manager

Portland, Oregon. Sitka, Alaska.

Office of
North West Trading Company,

Sitka, Alaska, August 24,1882

William Gouverneur Morris,
Collector of Customs,
Sitka, Alaska.

Sir:

In reply to your favor of 22d inst. I beg to say that whereas the Sitka wharf is indebted to us for over $1000.00. I do not feel at liberty to waive the claim for wharfage on merchandise consigned to any private individual. We have to pay our own wharfage at the same rates as are charged to other shippers and I can say that about 2/3 of all the wharfage receipts at this port are paid by us. Therefore I see no reason why we should be requested to contribute this amount to the Missionary cause in this Territory.

We are desirous of discontinuing all connections with the wharf if the government will reimburse us for money advanced. We acknowledge the title and control of the wharf to be vested in the government and acting under your instructions as Collector of this port. Hence I do not think that the government should ask us to do this provided it incurs no expense or liability thereby.

I do not wish to waive any claim which may prove out of this Missionary wharfage, whereby it might be applied to reduce the amount of money we have heretofore advanced, to build and repair the wharf.

I am willing however to submit the following proposition - Said building material etc/, of the Missionary to be landed on the dock, measured and wharfage charged thereon at customary rates but no money to be paid therefore until this whole wharf question is decided by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Missionary to enter into an agreement satisfactory with security if required to that effect.

Very respectfully,
Carl Spuyn.
Manager North West Trading Co.

Sitka, Alaska, August 22,1882.

North West Trading Co.,
Sitka, Alaska.

Gentlemen:

I am in receipt of a letter from the Department of which the following is an extract:

Treasury Department,
Office of the Secretary:
Washington, D.C.July 20,1882.

William Gouverneur Morris,
Collector of Customs,
Sitka, Alaska.

Sir:

I learn from Reverend Sheldon Jackson that the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, are about rebuilding the burned school house at Sitka, and enlarging their educational arrangements. Doctor Jackson has requested that the building meterials lumber, hardware ec., for the contemplated building, being a public service should be received on the Government wharf at Sitka free of charge. You are hereby instructed to make such arrangements with the parties temporarily in charge of the wharf as that the materials ec., for that purpose shall be received free of charges to the Board of Missions or to its Agents, provided that the Government incurs no expense, or liability thereby."

I will thank you at your earliest convenience to give me your views in writing in reference to the matter, so that I can communicate them to the parties interested.

Very respectfully,
William Gouverneur Morris
Collector.

CUSTOM HOUSE, SITKA ALASKA.
August 25, 1882.

Sir:

I am in receipt of your communication of August 24th, in relation to the wharfage on certain building materials, the property of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, and shall by the next mail enclose it to the Secretary of the Treasury.

The Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D., is expected here in the September steamer, when I will hand him also a copy of your letter.

Very respectfully,
William Gouverneur Morris.
Collector.

Carl Spuyn, Esq.,
Manager, H.W.Trading Co.,
Sitka, Alaska.

Sitka, Alaska, August 26,1882

Sir:

I have the acknowledge the receipt of Department letter (H.B.J.) dated July 20, 1882. Upon the subject of free wharfage on certain building materials, which the Presbyterian Missionaries contemplated importing here.

As soon as practicable after the receipt of your letter

I wrote the North West Trading Co., who have charge of the dock, and now have the honor to enclose copies of the correspondence had upon this subject.

In accordance with the terms of the agreement made and entered into by my immediate predecessor, W. Delany Hall - and this Company. I cannot see how I am to insist upon free wharfage for the Missionaries, without involving the United States in some form of liability and this I am forbidden to do in express terms in your letter.

I have reason to believe that the present financial condition of the chart at this port will shortly be made an object of enquiry by yourself, and that I shall be called upon for a history thereof and full report. I am ready at any moment when directed, to give a full account of this peculiar scheme.

I am respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

William Cook Morris.

Collector.

Hon. Charles J. Folger,
Secretary of the Treasury,
Washington, D.C.

Sitka, Alaska, September 2, 1882

Sir:

Enclosed please find copies of correspondence between the Secretary of the Treasury, Carl Spaho, Manager of the North West Trading Co., and this office, touching the matter of free wharfage for certain building materials contemplated being landed by your Mission on the Government wharf at this port.

Your attention is invited to the same and I will thank you if you will hand this whole correspondence to the Reverend Sheldon Jackson upon his arrival here.

Very respectfully,

Wm. Cooper Morris,

Collector.

A. E. Austin, Esq.
Missionary Teacher in charge,
Sitka, Alaska.

No. of Enclosures - four.

San Francisco, August 25, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
San Francisco.

Dear Sir:

I have taken the liberty of sending you a small collection of Indian goods which I hope you will kindly place where they may do some good. If at any time I can be of service in my line will only be too glad to receive your orders.

Yours respectfully, Chas. T. Spaho.

Portland, Oregon,
August 31, 1882.

Honorable Charles J.Folger, Secretary of the Treasury
Washington, D.C.

Please telegraph Collector Port Townsend to enter Mission supplies at Hydah Missèn South end Prince of Wales Island. To go to Fort Wrangel, Alaska and return four hundred miles to enter is great expense. Telegraph me copy of answer.

Sheldon Jackson,
Supt. of Missions.

Portland, Oregon.
September 1, 1882.

Sheldon Jackson,

Collector Port Townsend instructs regarding supplies.

R.F.French, Acting Secretary.

September 2, 1882.

To Collector of customs,
Port Townsend.

Are instructèns received from Washington allowing Hydah Missèn goods to be landed at Cordova Bay before entering Customs in Alaska.

Telegraph answer Sheldon Jackson,

Port Townsend, W.T.,
September 2, 1882.

Sheldon Jackson:

Following telegram received from Washington you may allow entry and payment duties on the mission supplies at Hydah Mission South and Prince of Wales Island for Sheldon Jackson, collect of Jackson. Signed A.F.French,
Act'g Sec.
A.W.Bach, Collec.

Port Townsend, September 4,1882

A.W.Bach, Collector of customs
To Paget Sound, Telegraph C.O.D., and
September 1st. Telegram from Assistant Sec'y French Wash.,
Chgd to account of A.W. $4.50
W.H.Llewellyn, operator.

Received Appropriation for Saw Mill $1017.10

Saw Mill Acc't

1887			
June 6		Telegram to Mr. Watson Portland	1.05
" 16		" Bills from "	1.00
July 18		" " to "	1.11
" 20		" Bills from "	1.00
Aug 11		" " Mach. Works & Co., Portland	4.34
" 23		Rock Fractured Mill Wright	4.00
" 30		Saw Mill Mach. Tarrell & Co.	400.00
" 31		Telegram to Secretary of the Treasury	1.00
Sept. 1		Secretary to Collector Port Townsend	1.00
" 2		Telegram to Collector "	1.13
		Collector's fees	3.00
" 4		Secretary to Collector "	4.00
10		Freight to Jackson	18.10
		Saw Mill machinery	160.00
		Paid	$1112.14
		Raised for Saw Mill	-1017.10
		Due Sheldon Jackson	695.04

Dunsmuir, W.T., Sept. 1, 1888.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find bill of goods ordered for Alaska Missions, which we shipped this morning for N.T.

We were hurried at the last and had to leave part of the bills stock for the ship on Wilson Point. I put the diagram panels in a box for greater safety and put in an extra one to cover possible accident on the trip or afterward and perhaps this will make up for deficiency in bolts. A few days before shipping I gave Jerrard, Jackson & Co. order for amount of bill to be paid in Philadelphia. I made no estimate on freight but instructed steamer to send it through and bring bill back to me, when I will send it to you.

As we make no 1 1/2 in doors, usually, I have this time given you 1 1/2 inches. I have also not followed the details of frames in this matter of steps and parting bead - but have given you such as we regularly make. Our stock very is some things from sizes in the bill.

Thanking you for the order and hoping you will find everything to your satisfaction, I remain,

Very truly,

R.W.Clover.

Edgiroom, Yales Co., N.Y.
September 4, 1912.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Sir and Brother:

I wish to ask you a few questions concerning Mission work in Alaska, with which I am acquainted with the people known as Christians, in the number of over one hundred thousand members and Mission work, with the exception of an occasional to unfortunate stumbling block fall interest work beyond the mere shortage. I visited Seattle, attended the Mission Institute and spoke to you by Doctor Vincent of the state of the institute. Your description of the work in Alaska impressed me as affordability of bringing one from there. I wrote to your Missionary Secretary requesting the outlay. To make sure there will be no trouble in relation where for the work of the Lord, and in the interest of those who are qualified to do the work, I am ready to do the work, I am ready to undertake it.

I have thought best to apply to you for information as most interested and best informed. Will you say:

1. If there is room for me, and where is the most available place to begin work.

2. What the absolutely necessary expenses of a single Missionary would probably be for one year, and what a married Missionary would be live upon.

My age is twenty-seven years of age, have ordinarily good health, a good academic education, graduate of a college, an unmarried, have studied in Bible Institution for five years with some measure of success, have a good ability to acquire a knowledge of language. It is my opinion that there is work for me in Alaska.

Arminian shades of belief are sometimes tolerated among our people and also Pentecostal teachings and doctrinal views of the body in other respects, I am a state which is recognized as Evangelical by my relations in the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian Ministry. If the matter should be established and entered, I would have no hesitation in making it my home in substantial accord with Wesleyan Christianity.

In the hope of receiving counsel and direction in obtaining the matter referred to, I remain

Yours truly,

Juneau, Alaska.
September 4, 1912.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Dear Brother:

Your letter of the 4th is getting ready to

made a trip to Fort Wrangel in his big canoe that he got at Fort Simpson last summer. A good opportunity [illegible] for a letter to you, and which must be [illegible] [illegible] done some. Although we [illegible] no fresh [illegible] every child in the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible], [illegible] from which we are enjoying good health. Please have my next salary sent in two separate checks, one of $100.00. Chief [illegible] is also [illegible] a fine [illegible] as a gift to the [illegible] [illegible] him. [illegible] of Fort [illegible] [illegible] last summer [illegible] his whaling ship for a [illegible] up the coast [illegible]. [illegible] refused to go saying we do not forget the [illegible] in [illegible] for a crew and [illegible] "You [illegible] us [illegible]." They have done pretty well this season [illegible] $1000.00 worth of furs. I have been out with them a few days [illegible] and [illegible] them to put up a good supply of [illegible] next winter. Our last month's mail has not come yet, and the Indians say that the steamer did not come in at [illegible] in August and as the Captain faithfully promised to [illegible] the [illegible], Mr. [illegible] [illegible] Mr. [illegible] is not coming for his family this fall and [illegible] I [illegible] the use of his house [illegible] our [illegible] house [illegible]. I have also begun a small house [illegible] for [illegible] which I am trying to do at odd times. [illegible] buildings extending [illegible] from [illegible]'s house [illegible] edge. We [illegible] heard from you, yet we feel we have dear friends [illegible] who are praying and remembering us.

Your Brother in Christ,

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sitka, Alaska,
September 13, 1882.

General W.B.Hazen,
Chief Signal Officer of the Army.

Honorable and Dear Sir:

Being up here on special duty for the Presbyterian Board of Missions, I feel bound as an American citizen and a lover of [illegible] to [illegible] Mr. [illegible] McLean, your signal [illegible] [illegible]. I had the pleasure of meeting him last fall and [illegible] this season and have admired his earnest devotion to his work.

Since the order has come for his removal, there is but

one feeling of indignation among the officers of the Naval and Coast service in these waters - among our Missionaries who were acquainted with the facts and the leading merchants.

Major William Gouverneur Morris, Collector of Customs, boasts that he secured this removal.

Major Morris is under grave charges, gambling, drunkenness, smuggling of liquors and other misdemeanors that will probably secure his early dismissal from the service.

You have doubtless been misled to perform an act of injustice to a worthy officer of your service, and it would seem but right that he should be reinstated.

Very respectfully yours,
Sheldon Jackson.
Superintendent of Missions.

Carlisle, Chester Co., Pa.
September 21,1886.

Doctor Jackson:
Dear Sir:

The ladies interested in Home Missions in our Presbytery (Carlyle) are very anxious to assist in a home at Chilcat or Hamis where Mr. and Mrs.Willard are.

We have made a special effort and will have about five hundred dollars ($500.00) raised for that purpose and paid to Mrs.Boyd by the time this reaches you. We shall put as much as possible but this much we are sure of.

We trust you will find Mr. and Mrs.Willard well and that you will have it in your power to make them more comfortable. Mrs.Kainer wrote me about the young lady, Miss Nettie Matthews from Monmouth, Ill., who has gone to join Mrs.Willard I hope she will prove a great help to them and we would be glad to hear from Miss Matthews after her arrival.

I spent an afternoon last week with Doctor and Mrs. all were well - we expect to hold next Synod meeting in Carlisle about the last of October. You will remember the meeting held in Harrisburg last spring.

That God will grant you health and strength and guide you in all your work is the sincere prayer of your friend.

Mrs.Charles L.Kelley.
31 South Front St.,
Harrisburg, Pa.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.
September 21, 1886.

Reverend and dear Sir:

We did not realize how much we had to thank you for until you were gone, if we do now. The raft

was not sufficient to carry the mill across the channel, so we hauled it ashore and stored all in Chapman's house, which was much better. I opened all the cases found much rust but gave bearings, screws and everything not already painted a coat of lard and white lead no oil or white lead come to me.

This climate rusts whatever is susceptible of it under cover or not, I am very glad to have it here. The natives have been doubtful if we would do all we promised the arrival of this machinery answers many of their doubtful questions and will in time, if put in successful operation enable us to accomplish much we could not easily without it. Mr.Purdy thinks the man of whom we spoke now, at Killisnoo could be gotten and is a good man. Mr.Purdy wants lumber in the spring and prefers to have ours if we can have it in time.

The lumber you promise us will I hope be brought in here in October as we now expect the steamer with goods for the post in that month and to touch on its way up, if not till its return we hope to see you again. If the lumber must be brought here from Klawack, in raft or canoes the cost will be considerable and the risk something: I had made an arrangement with Mr.Purdy which would sufficiently duplicate what you left here to enable us to complete our temporary house sufficiently to be tenable. Mr.Purdy will not now need those rooms for a few months I am quite troubled about school room, I think the house in front of our lot can be had if we can fix it, could use it now if it were ready. Would it not be well if we had material to make school furniture, which will do for the new school house when we get it ready. The items sent from Sitka came down from Klawack in Purdy's whale boat. Thanks. Wife had a card from Miss Matthews containing the news embraced in your P.S. and expressing the hope that all would soon be well. I am in doubt if I will succeed in getting the natives to fix up a room or furnish wood without compensation until they get a little more light, and I have now no means of employing any considerable amount of labor.

Mr.Oakford had a Rannagh and his still carried on board the steamer for Portland, it created something of a sensation among the natives.

I may have more to write before an opportunity to send this occurs, one of our men thinks of going to Sitka next week.

A goodly number of native strangers are in town; they come to trade to see and many expect to come to live, especially the better class parties are just now talking of establishing a cannery mill co, at Killisnoo which is somewhat dividing the attention of the natives. Either the influence of the cannery nor the presence of a certain class of white men will be greatly beneficial to the natives at present.

"Curios" are high, they tell me. Men on the steamer gave twice as much as we offer and that Jo got $20 for Schootka's stick, which we could have gotten for $5.00 which

reminds me that Mr.Chapman's liberality with the men who help ed him off, caused every man who did twenty five cents worth of work that Sabbath evening to stand out persistently for $100. If you have the chart of Jackson and vicinity printed with Missionary names, I hope you will not forget the request to leave Gould out and pardon the request.

I believe that I have not told you the rumor that the Catholics propose to establish a Mission at Klinquan. This opens again the question of es tablishing our Mission there Our, apprently, central position here, with the fact of having all eyes and expectations fixed on it for a year, is a strong arrangement pro a mill cannery. Store and Catholic Mission in prospect at Klinquan an argument pro. I sincerely wish it were possible for you to view the ground in person

A change would "break the hearts" of some of our best friends here and just now some of our strongest native friends are here. The Lord direct us in this matter.

If we go to K. of course other parties would not to make a division.

Oct.4th. I have visited Klinquan and encouraged Mr.Purdy to erect a salting house at the Salmon stream and men are now at work on it. So I think no one else will see anything worth the attention of two companies and if so a serious question is answered. Everything counted, this seems to me the better place for the Mission.

The boys came down in the night and got the bell and had it "Hamooked Sahilil"with a rope so they could hear its sound on Sunday. I have a boy who promises to stay with me for the winter if I take him into my house and furnish him as I do my own. He is learning and will soon be a good interpreter. Mr.Hill offered to make an arrangement with a girl at Klawack who speaks English, I appreciated his kindness but doubted the propriety of promising her pay without trial. She is a smart girl knowing how to make money. She promised to come down and help Mrs.Gould and I engaged to take her on trial and do what I could for her. Mr.Hill may think I dont want any one. I feel we were right in not bringing Mr.Sneath however gladly I would see him and receive his help, the arguments con are more than those pro.

Excuse this tax on your time, if you get this at Sitka, I will be pleased to hear from you before you leave the Territory.

Kindest regards to Brother Chapman tell him all is well the boys asking " when Mr.Chapman charco?"

Yours in the Master's work,

J.Loomis Gould.

23 Centre St., New York.
September 23, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Yours of the 6th inst received and I take pleasure in reporting to you that Reverend R.W.Hill of Salem, Oregon was accepted September 6th by the ladies Society of Huntington Valley, Pa. I have just written Mrs.Roberts the Secretary inclosing your letter to me, feeling sure it would add interest on the part of those engaged in work for himself and family. With best wishes for your success in all efforts in that far away portion of our land, in which our interest is ever increasing, and asking that you kindly remember me to all the dear workers there.

Yours in Christian bonds,
Mrs.C.H.Langdon.

P.S. Mr.L. desired to be remembered.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska,
September 23, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I hear the two gun boats are going to leave for Sitka tomorrow morning - so I thought you would be glad to get a letter, if it was only from Fort Wrangel; We were rejoiced to hear favorable news from Mrs.Willard - trust she is very much better ere this. We were very glad for several reasons; one was that I had concluded it would be impossible for me to let Miss Rankin go up to Chilcat for of course if she went it would be for the winter and I am sure I could not get along another winter alone. We have had quite a serious time since Miss Rankin came. Have had over twenty cases of measles in the house; 16 in bed at one time. They are all getting better now except little Bessie. She is still very sick. Miss R. has proved a valuable assistant and we like her better every day. Think she is just the person we want. Mr.Young's family have moved into the little house. Our schools both posned to-day having been postponed on account of measles. I had a very pleasant call to-day from Captain Merriman of the "Adams." He speaks very favorably of the Mission work; said if he could do anything for me at any time just to drop him a line.

As I am writing with Bessie in my arms, I will now stop. Remember me to all the friends. I hope you will not fail to send me a line if any opportunity offers as I am very anxious to hear from Mrs.Willard.

Very truly yours,
A.R.McFarland.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I wrote the enclosed letter to send to send by the Wachusetts. As they said their boat would be into the wharf this morning they left for Sitka. But it did not come; therefore I did not get my letter off. We were rejoiced to hear such good news from Mrs.Willard. We hope by this time she is very much stronger. Our children are all up but some of them not very well yet. As I expect to see you so soon I will not write any more.

Yours,

A.R.McFarland.

Sitka, Alaska,
September 28, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Sir:

Understanding that it is your intention to proceed to Washington very shortly in order to prosecute the good work in favor of Indian education in Alaska; and knowing that you were thoroughly familiar with the conduct and character of the present Collector of Customs, William G.Morris, especially in relation to myself, I therefore request that you would be kind enough to call on the Chief Signal Officer in Washington and represent the facts in reference to my removal from this station.

Your character and standing in the noble field of work which has prospered so well under your fostering care, would give proportionate weight to the presentation of the facts in regard to my unjust treatment. Whatever the result of your intermediation I shall always remain your grateful and obedient servant,

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.John J.McLean.
Sitka, Alaska.

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23 Centre St., New York.
September 30, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir and brother:

Perhaps you have heard from Mrs.C.L.Bailey, N.Front St., Harrisburg, Pa., that that Presbytery will raise (D.V.) $500. this year, and perhaps more, to do there what Providence may direct. Certainly no Missionary ought to go there unless comfortable food and living is assured - and the Board of Home Missions is positive on this subject - as would also be our Committee.

We are deeply anxious about Mrs.Willard - much earnest prayer has been offered for her. The comfort is that we know

the Lord is able to raise her if according to His will - and knows what is best.

We want to have a list of the Boys in Sheldon Jackson Institute with both Indian and English names given, and those marked who have been taken for support by any society. We have an old list, but there have been changes. Any items of interest help us raise the money.

We often think of you - but are so very busy about coming synod meetings and other things. Mr.Miller expects to begin work next Monday. Mr.C [illegible] ing us and will continue. I hope for a time longer.

Yours very truly,

F.E.Haines, Secretary

Home Mission Building,
Portland, Oregon.
September 20, 1902.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka, Alaska.

My dear Sir:

I am informed by our agent that there has been some difficulty between you and this Co., in regard to the payment of wharfage for material landed at Sitka for the erection of a Mission school. As a matter of principal this company must deny the right of the Government to require us to allow any goods or material to pass over the wharf at Sitka free of charge.

We have a lien upon that wharf and under an agreement with the Government are authorized until our lien is paid to collect wharfage upon all goods passing over the wharf. The Secretary of the Treasury, therefore, has no more right to ask us to pass any goods over that wharf free, than he would have to ask us to give our goods away. If the Government desires the material and goods for the Home Board of Missions to pass over the wharf free of charge, it should first pay off that lien.

While I shall always be glad to help the Home Board of Missions in their endeavors to civilize the Indians of Alaska I must in this case, insist upon payment of wharfage for the material that has passed over the wharf, as the waiving of that charge would weaken another claim I hold against the Government.

If you will pay the amount to me upon your return, I shall refund it to you as a donation in behalf of this company to the Home Board of Missions. This donation I shall be very glad to make but I do not like to have the Government make donations at our expense, as that seems to be exactly what the Secretary of the Treasury proposes to do.

Very truly yours,

Paul Schalck

Copy

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D., appointed "Business Manager" of the Presbyterian Home Missionary" by the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

New York, N.Y., 1882.

Report of Special Committee of the Board.

"The Committee would respectfully recommend that the Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D., be commissioned as the Business Manager of the "Presbyterian Home Missionary," that the commission date from October 1, 1882, that his salary after January 1, 1883, be at the rate of $2,000.00 per annum and that the Woman's Executive Committee be requested to provide one-fourth of his salary."

Adopted.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.
October 2, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

As Steve, a Sitka lad, is about to leave for Sitka by canoe, I will hurriedly pen a line. Everything is quietly prosperous here. The measles has gone the rounds of the Home girls and is now trying the bodies and tempers of my children. No fatal or extreme cases: Mr.Oakford captured a Klawack Indian in the act of making hoochenor and carried him machine and all to Portland, meaning to make a test case of it. I have to look after his office in his absence - a light task.

I have finished moving into the new house and we are getting fixed up. It is rather a tight squeeze we have had to leave our bulkiest furniture in store - but we are glad to save the rent.

One new girl in the Home - a Sanagh. School in operation. Doctor McFarland has the boys in the old school room and his wife the girls in the Home school room.

We expect the Wachusetts to-day or tomorrow with news from you all.

Late news from Doctor Corliss and Louie Poul reports both well and Mission prospering. Doctor Corliss is about to remove to Kikamilsonky. Captain Sprague has sorely disappointed him as well as you and us.

Kindest regards to all the Missionaries at Vitka. We pray continually for Mrs.Willard's recovery.

I enclose a letter which arrived for you by canoe.

S.Hall Young.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT.
Portlend, Oregon.
October 2, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

Yours of the 13th ult to hand with check for 500 as advised for which we send you receipt. Immediately on receiving order I gave it to the mill. They supposed and so did I that "Idaho" would be here about Wednesday 4th to load. Saturday at 11 A.M. we received notice from O.R.Shea that "Idaho" would leave Santa Fe that evening at 2 o'clock and that all freight for her must be shipped that afternoon overland for Port Townsend. We rushed to Mill to see about lumber and were told that it could not be had at any or all the mills in Portland for delivery. A large order for Northwest Territory Company was in the same condition. So you see my brother it is utterly impossible to send it this steamer. We hope you are having a good time. Hill came O.K. We are all well - Doctor Roberts of Board Home Missions was here last week. Has gone home overland.

Respectfully,
William Wadhams.

Anderson Bay, New Zealand.
October 4, 1882.

My dear Brother Jackson:

Please receive draft in your favor for £4. 0.0. £ 3.10s for your Alaska Mission and 10s from my children for Gracie at Fort Wrangel.

I have read with much interest the Report on Home Missions and that on Church erection which you sent me.

Have just returned from Australia. Visited three of the colonies but spent most time in Queensland. It is a vast colony with a great future, I believe before it. Our church there is weak but is pushing its way with much energy. The cry there like the cry of your own church is "More laborers for the Lord's harvest."

I have just had a letter from Chalmers of New Guinea. He is now making collection for your Princeton cabinet. Shall I send it to Shearer's address at San Francisco?

The Lord bless you abundantly.

In haste,
Yours very sincerely,
Stuart Ross.

P.S. The gift for Gracie was intended to be applied to purchasing a Christmas gift for her, but I am afraid it will be too late. However Mrs.McFarland will know what to do with it.

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
New York, October 5, 1892.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Enclosed you will find check for full amount of collection for the city mill paid in by Mrs. Dom. This includes $96, which was overlooked in the last account. I came back about a week ago and have had been at all well. Trust you are having a good time.

Yours truly,

Morris Plains, N.J.,
October 4, 1892.

Dear Mrs. Jackson:

I have returned from Bay Point where I have been "resting awhile" and I intend soon to get at the work in Alaska which Doctor Jackson is anxious I should prepare. I think in looking over the material he sent there is not nearly enough on the history and geography of the country to set the place so clearly in my mind that the work shall produce needful vitality. Will you kindly review this array of booklets treating Alaska or is your husband's study and send me the names and no. of issues of those refering to the geography and history of that land and will you send me maps and inform me whether you would be quite willing to lend me by express at my charges, these books I should need. I would return them in two weeks. If you are not perfectly willing to let the books go from home, I can go to Westfield and copy out what notes I need but it would tire me a great deal and bore you. I hope the girls are enjoying their scholastic year and are quite well.

Very truly,
Julia Dennis Wright.

Denver, Colorado.
October 12, 1892.

My dear Brother:

You are no doubt aware of the sale of our old church property in which you have so much personal interest and for which you did so much.

The sale was a good one and likely - $29500. was the net realization. We purchased four lots corner of Lincoln and Capitol Avenue - right on the Capitol Square - charming location - and paid for the same $6000.

We paid off the debt and old parsonage $4500.

Our new church edifice, which will be an honor to our

Denomination and of a style suited to the part of the town where we located will cost us $30000. about.

We are now short $10000. We must dedicate it free of debt. In fact the congregation voted to build only as we could raise the money.

But, as you know, our membership is small and poor, though willing.

The Baptists, the Christians and Brother Wells are all building and have for weeks been draining the city.

The interests of our Denomination and of our individual church require us to finish the building as soon as possible.

We have the best future of any church in town if we do not lose ground now. Our present membership will be decreased by the changes and new people will not be likely to come with us before we have a comfortable and attractive church building.

There are so many such in town. Now is the crisis. Can you not present our case in a quiet way to some liberal people, or Churches East.

A collection as donation however small will do us good.

Doctor Roberts knows the ground here in Denver, read him this letter and ask him to stir up some of the friends in Elizabeth. You might induce John Hall to give us a collection.

My acquaintance in New York is mainly with the Congregationalists. I have preached in Montclair and have several friends in the Presbyterian church. A word there might do good to us. I write to you because you know the past of this Church and can explain, and because such good works are in your line.

Yours sincerely,
R.E.Field.

WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS.
Cincinnati, October 14,1882.

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear Friend:

At our quarterly meeting, October 3, Miss Patterson of Glendale prepared a catechism of Home Missions. Many societies sonce have been asking for it. The President of one suggests we should have one published for use in our Societies.

We are convinced it would do great good. At the request of our President Mrs. Pyle, I write to ask you if you could not prepare such a catechism. My husband suggesting you were the best one to do it. That of Miss Patterson's would not do at all.

I enclose a copy of the one in the Foreign work.

Hoping you may think favorably of the matter, I am

Sincerely yours,
Anna M. Folsom.

280-40

Adams, October 14, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:

Dear Sir:-

1882 is nearly gone. Your plans doubtless are largely formed or are in fully formed. Let me as 14 year plan for the Monthly Concert program. I suppose that too is largely developed but may I suggest that in your topics for 1883, the whole country be divided into parts for consideration of the churches. Is not this a good land? Four Missions growing. Is not our spare for Land for Jesus? Do not these Eastern fields need more attention at least more consideration? Are they not the fathers of the West and will not the Western church rather be largely molded by those who go from us here. This matter will have attention doubtless by Boards and the supposition that this course occurs to me why not make the division by chance. February 23, 31 is this country. Sabbatary for Indians, Mission Alaska. April - Dakotas of Dakota, May - Southern States, August - Washington and Utah, September Montana and Dakota, October, Wyoming and Dakota, November, Arizona, New Mexico, December - Indian Territory and Alaska.

In some way the different plans of work ought to be harmonized. Can it not be done, and if a division like the above were adopted might it not foster the work largely in our own and in other churches. Might it not be advantageous to adopt such a division of our home field as could be followed by all churches and also by our Woman Missionary Societies. If for one month in each year the attention of all our different churches and societies could be concentrated on one field and each could learn what the others are doing, and hope and hinderances alike and have the encouragement. Could it not give us all encouragement in our work.

Trusting you will not be wearied with repeated communications from me I remain

Fraternally,
James A. Scott.

May I hear from you on this subject.

WILLIAM BARTAN & CO.
New York, October 19, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sir:

As you are aware of the interest I have taken in the question of a wheelbarrow in China, I have taken the liberty of writing to say you about the matter in Lancashire Mission Hill, and also if you have looked into the problem of the transportation of a wheelbarrow from Alaska to China, and the approximate cost per 1 ton (including carriage). Cases often sent from New York and by regular steamer. Can you inform the price of the sale [illegible] of the cost of freight.

nation. If this is done at the ports of Portland and San Francisco much less capital is required than would be the case if I have asked these questions without any idea of troubling you to look around for the information but on the supposition that business and many other things had claimed your attention as it has your first decided to place the mill. I must confess I am still much interested in the idea of being a part-mill proprietor and if from your further investigations, and practical experience, you would now advise me to enter quickly in look into this better seriously you would gain a Missionary without the expense of supporting him.

I friend and myself could probably control four or five thousand dollars and with this for a beginning we might hope for a larger capital in the near future.

Hoping you are well and desiring that you should answer this only at your leisure, I am

Very respectfully yours,
E.A.Austin.

Fort Tongass, Alaska.
October 20, 1892.

Mr.J.H.Sprague,
Roberts, Alaska.

Dear Sir:

I greatly regret the accident to your mill. Being unable to wait I procured a portion of my lumber elsewhere and have the house up and enclosed.

If you can supply us now you may deliver to Mr.Alonzo E.Austin, Sitka:

12000 feet rough inch boards (if you can send good merchantable second class cedar at the same time I could prefer it).

5000 feet flooring tongued-grooved and planed.

1500 pieces 1 by 4 - 5 feet long or 600 pieces 1 by 4/10 feet for pickets.

You will please another complete the building and send the lumber ashore by raft, as we are a long distance from the wharf.

Send bill to me P.O. Box 1938, New York City, N.Y.

With kind regards to your family, I remain

Yours truly,
Sheldon Jackson.

Then you can be glad you can fill orders promptly I will probably be ready to contract for another building at Sitka.

October 20, 1882.

Signatures of the boys from San Carlos.

William Roberts Aguacea, Oliver Eaton Maitma
John Voorhees Telma
Henry Kendall. Benjamin Stago.

"I'm glad. What shall I do for you. Mr .Robert Mackintosh is my name.

This is my question. I want to stay in this school until I and this note Pleasant.

At who invite me. Very kindest - kind to everyone.

Signatures of Papagoes and Pimas.

Pablo Rios	C.Matthew
Francisco Rios	Henry Azul
Only one Papago	Kistoe Jackson
girl (the girl	Juan Garfield
Millaniss.	

Hampton Institute,
Hampton Va.

I am going to write you a few lines if you know me but I know you since you came down to the Pima Agency and took en the boys and girls. I remember you promised that time we are all very well now and to-day we have to go to school

from yours truly
respectfully,
F.Rios.

Fort Wrangel, Alaska.
October 22, 1882.

Doctor Jackson,
Dear Sir:

Yours of Spetember 8th just received. Our mail came 17th. Mr.Gould is here and the mail has gone. He is waiting until Mr.Young comes in November to form the Presbytery also looking after the home as Aunt has taken a flying visit up North. The school is in a prosperous condition; bids fair for good work this winter; the Indians are taking considerable interest at present. The powers of darkness are working hard but God's side is taking the lead I have been preaching some plain and practical truths from God's word and the truth seems to be hurting some of them, for instance I preached to the Parents on how to train their children and in the afternoon duty of children to Parents and at night some very close truths and you would scarcely believe if I should tell you who it hit the hardest. I know you will soon hear from it but dont be surprised for the Devil is hard at work here; for this has been one of his good quiet spots on earth. We are in the midst of a glorious revival and you know that is the time when he works the hardest; but thanks be unto our Dear Heavenly Father for his

great love and mercy and kind protection or we would no doubt have been thrown down; but his word says if God be for us who can be against us. Very sorry to say that my dear Aunt is on the Devil's side. The opposite party tried to make me out crazy but my wife saw me in just such a time like this 6 years ago and it does not run in either side of of my family to go that way. She went to Mr.Gould for protection. Was glad to see Mr.Chapman on his way to Hoonah. Glad to hear that you are coming to Alaska for there are some things that need to be settled before Alaska can have a full outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Oh how I would like to see Mr.Young at home now so that I could give more time to our school. I teach singing every Monday night, that is I am teaching them the notes. young men's prayer meeting Tuesday night, prayer meeting at the church Wednesday night prayer meeting in one of the Indians houses in the Ranche Thursday night, young people's meeting Friday night; choir meeting Saturday evening. Held a Gospel meeting among the Chinese in the old cat in Wrangel; about 40 here now waiting to go down on the steamer. My wife joins me in love to you and yours.

Very sincerely

Your brother in Christ,
John W.McFarland.

P.S. Hope you received the petition all right. Aunt had it in her possession one month before she told us. She said she kept it for consideration and had thought to say nothing about it until Mr.Gould wrote about receiving one like it and asked whether or not she was going to sign it.

SHELDON JACKSON INSTITUTE
Sitka, Alaska, October 26,1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I shall have a chance to send this by the Corwin which is detained much longer than expected. Monday night the Favorite came in with Captain Vanderbilt and family. He reports that while the steam launch and whale boat were in the lagoon near Killisnoo, they shot at a whale the shell exploded prematurely killing an Indian doctor employed by the H.W.T. Co. who was in the boat. The other Indians who were fishing in the lagoon at the time seized the steam launch, whale boat, nets etc and made two white men prisoners. One of them wrote a note to Vanderbilt giving these facts and telling him that they wanted him to come there with the favorite to settle the matter. They demanded two-hundred blankets for the Doctor and the man who Captain Merriman was telling us about when we called on him, whose case he thought he had settled renewed his demand for 200 blankets with an additional 100 for interest. Captain Vanderbilt, fearing they wanted to capture the Favorite did

not go to see them, but came just home to Sitka. The Corvin Captain P., Captain Merriman (and the valiant collector of course) with a force of seventy marines and sailors started for the scene of the trouble; expect them back to-morrow or next day. The Russians employed on the House wanted ten hours pay for eight hours work, so with the exception of two, Sherigan and Chernoff, we let them go. Will keep the Haley boys, this week at the old rate, then let them go unless they will work for reduced rates. We have five Indians employed by the month. It has rained so hard that we have been greatly delayed in shingling . Some of the workmen, Walter among the number have been quite severely praised by having the shingles blown in their faces. This will sound strange to anyone but yourself having had the pleasure of standing (on a roof) from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. on the ground in the wind and rain storms. We run short of shingles and to-day have taken eighteen bundles (4500) belonging to Major Morris. Hope this will finish the roof. It will take one more clear day. Did you turn over the line to Messrs. Whitford etc? Did you have a barrel of yellow ochre Did you have some paint brushes? Walter tells me that he heard you speak of the ochre and brushes. We do not find them. Will not have enough tar paper and as we may get it sooner will order it through M.J.'ety. We have that tree (six logs) at the saw mill. Had to saw it with our local. Think I will get two trees more. The Russians have been gone for the Alaska thirteen days and haven't a log to get. We have a match of the boys every night. [illegible] boys were taken sick suddenly yesterday P.M. and Doctor Ayres of the Alaska who had been visiting with us in the Bunche all the afternoon, wrote me a note after visiting them advising me to close the school until further notice. Think it must be another fever or small-pox. We have been visiting Mrs.Austin who is laid up with her eyes, is referred to keep still, sit in a dark room and wear a shade healing the dry eyes a side of her uncle every day and gives her a douche three times a day. Said he would not come to the house for a few days, which leads me think the children may have small-pox. Hope not, for it seems too bad to have to close the school for any length of time at this season of the year. While writing the letter night October 24th, I had a sudden attack of feeling old, * when it was announced that I was a grandfather. Mrs.Styles has a fine boy and she is doing well. Walter came and woke Mrs.Austin up, because the boy crowned twice. Did the Government instruct Doctor Ayresmus to doctor the Indians free of cost? If not can you do anything to accomplish such a desirable result? If you can publish some notice of the kindness of Doctors Ayres and Curtis in doctoring the Indians and send them the paper containing the notice, I think it would be appreciated and do good in more ways than one.

[illegible]tober 30th. The Corwin has returned with Captain K. He demanded blankets from the Indians for taking the white men away from their work. They did not comply - said they would fight. He opened fire, destroying their lodges and canoes. This is a hard blow at one of their old customs and I think will do good. They say they are good Indians now and want a Missionary. Little Clara Willard is very sick with dropsy; a legacy of scarlet fever. Are putting up partitions on second floor, shingling finished except a portion of the

Kind regards to all the family to you and yours.

Sincerely yours,
A.H.Austin.

Manchester, N.H.,
October 31, 1862.

Doctor Walter Faulkner
Dear Sir:

I enclose herewith a check for $72.00 payable to the Treasury of the Presbyterian Home Mission Society, which I ask you to deliver to him, as his name has slipped from me. The money has been raised by the "Frequent Gatherers" of my (Congregational) church in Rocky Hill, Conn., since I left there. At that time I gave a little talk to Alaska from your book, and this money has been raised to support a pupil in the Wharfield Home, Fort Gravel, Alaska. I am very glad to send this money from a Congregational Church, as it seems to me that we shall look upon Mission work with less of unconditional zeal and more of zeal for Christ. I am afraid the young people will be left to another field next year, as Miss [illegible] has been served on them by the Woman's Board this year they must work for Congregational Missions. A children's society in Hartford is raising money for the Home and I hope to send their contribution on. I am very much interested in the "Home Missionary" and am glad that it leads to a new and I believe better way of presenting Missionary information.

Please acknowledge this check, directing either here for a week or after that to Theological Seminary, Hartford, Connecticut.

Your brother in Christ,
Robert F.Herrick.

The Manse, Anderson Bay, N.F.
November 2, 1862.

My dear Brother Jackson:

Please find enclosed under cover check to summary in your favor for 4 pounds, sent

first by last mail.

I hope you are keeping well and always equal to your arduous labors.

The Lord give you many tokens of His favor in it.

Yours very sincerely,
Stewart Ross.

[illegible] Vine Street, Philadelphia.
November 4, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear Sir:

My wife became much interested in listening to your remarks on Alaska at Saratoga last summer and especially on her return home by meeting with an article having reference to the suffering of children in hospitals in that country, I believe.

Her death occurred in September and I have in hand from the sale of a finger ring of hers, fifty dollars which sum I should wish if it be appropriated in the line of her preferences. Will you kindly take charge of the matter or direct me to the proper channel, thus obliging

Very truly yours,
William L. Wilcburn.

Jackson (Ugdah Mission), Alaska
November 6, 1882.

Dear Brother:

I left Wrangel on the following Monday after parting with you and arrived here safely after eight days travel. I delivered your message to Mr. Sheldon and he said that it was impossible to fill your orders just now. But that he himself might send your fifty bill by the Steamer. He was loading the Ocean Spray for Harrisburg and from there to San Francisco where she would remain until spring. They intend to keep the mill running until the water freezes. We hardly know what to do but think we will put up something the best that we can. Perhaps our prayers are sometimes answered before we are ready or prepared for them. I have obeyed your request to trying to make this a self-supporting Mission and have made myself many enemies by doing so. What would we do on earth without them? The prospects are favorable for a good winter's work here.

I hope you had a pleasant journey home. Remember us to those who are interested in us and keep us posted in things that are necessary.

Your brother in Christ,
J.H. Chapman.

P.S. The more I think about it the more I enjoy the idea of having a new Mission. I love pioneer Mission work.

Salem, Oregon.
November 8, 1922.

Dear Doctor Kendall:

Your letter of October 28, came yesterday and I hasten to reply to your questions. In regard to Byard, I have no doubt my last letter will be as full as you desire. The first was hurried and I thought I said it was to be followed by one much more in detail. I am glad Doctor Roberts is back again safely. I was afraid staging through Southern Oregon would not prove a pleasant experience, but as he has got through safely, he will always have a source of comfort in the thought that he has escaped evil results - though surely shaken up. Tell him he can sympathize with us in my 200 miles of staging to Baker City - even as I sympathized with him on that dark, stormy night I saw him off.

(1) As to Harlow - I fear he has made a mistake for at least two reasons. The climate is more unfavorable in Montana to hay fever - that is our moist region.

(2) Helena cannot compare for a moment with Portland and the Second Church there will probably prove a hard and perplexing problem. From the way fine houses are going up in Dough - in my judgment in two or three years it will be the best part of Portland - and the church there the strong church of the city. Of course, if he has come we cannot get him - but whisper in his ear, should he tire of 10 below zero we will give him a warm welcome in Oregon, especially if that $2000. comes with him.

(3) I said Nothing about what was charged - but Presbytery refused his letter because of a direct charge made by a Methodist Minister. He charged P. with drinking, frequenting saloons and other bad places and consorting with the evil element in the town. Also with intending to establish an independent church. That truth there may be in the matter remains to be seen, but Presbytery thought the matter so serious that his letter was tabled and the charges sent to him for explanation. I am exceedingly sorry that anything of this sort should have occurred, but have no doubt Brother Pratt can satisfactorily explain everything. Because he labors under charges it is thought best for me to go there as soon as possible, spending some time with the vacant church at Boise, and as far as practicable exploring the field. Then in regard to going East. If I go at all I move to spend it course from Idaho. The best time for me to go is that I [illegible] miles from the Coast - and that is in January and February while travel is almost impossible

and when the students are most approachable. I dont intend to double on my track, if I can go to the Seminaries but if The Board does not think the expense justifiable, I then shall at once get back to headquarters on the Columbia. We need so many men, I fear we shall be left largely unsupplied if the Seminaries are not canvassed soon for Oregon is far off. (3) How many men will we need? You are right in saying more than we can get - but we must have new men for our fields. With some of them, it is now or never. Baker City, Boise City, La Grande, Moscow, Sprague, North Portland, Oakland, Coos Bay, Khappe, Seattle(?) Albina, Ilwaco, Union Ridge and six or seven other fields must be supplied and men must come from the East.

(4) Organised, November 5th, church at Oakland, Oregon, with 11 members, five(5) on confession of faith. Brother Smick assisted. (5) Lebanon wants Reverend Samuel Pettigrew and is well pleased with him. (6) Brother May will take Vancouver in place of Gardiner I think. He is on the way - and I have written to him suggesting Vancouver - at least for a time. How would he do for Seattle when Bird flits? Regards to all in the office - Doctor R.Bros.Eaton and Boyd and Doctor J.

Faithfully,
Robert W.Hill.

Salem, November 10, 1892.

Dear Brother Jackson:

I have been so hurried of late that I had almost forgotten my letter to you, but before getting away on my journey to Idaho, I must fulfill my promise. I have just been writing to Alaska, and that reminds me that Morris wrote a whole lot of stuff to Sobalise which made D. feel angry at me. For the sake of peace, I wrote a letter to Alaska embodying the substance of the counsel I gave to the brethren and that made him feel all right again. I can use him here, and for that reason I am willing to try and keep him in a good humor. So also we can make use of him in Alaska, and it is always better to have a man's friendship than his enmity. I am sure you are glad to get back to New York, and I wish I were there with you.

Those pictures of the old Institute, I sent back East to my wife and she is very much pleased with them. The Evangelist has been publishing my letters on Alaska and has also kindly sent me a little bill of $9.00 for three years subscription. I wish when you go around that way you will straighten the thing up. The paper ought to pay me a reasonable sum for my correspondence. You came near catching it in Synod, but I finally killed the matter. W.S.Condit said some think I am a Jackson man. I told him I intend to

be one, as against Doctor Lindsley, wherein he was astonished. I hope to see you this winter in the East, if the Board will let me go to the seminaries.

Regards to all at 23 Centre Street.

Yours fraternally,

S.W.Hill.

Jackson, Alaska.

November 11, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Sir:

October steamer left our goods, mail and all at Klawock. Purdy is canoeing down at heavy expense and no little risk. Mr.Chapman is here. Captain Sprague could do nothing for him in the way of lumber and it is rather late for you to help us more this year. So it is better for us to go on with the plan for temporary house which, for one reason, may be better, affording us opportunity to take observations for a year may help decide the perplexing question of where to build. I have staked off part of our claim at Purdy's end of the town, at the other end is a position with some advantages and it may be well in time to cover with. School and church increase both in numbers and interest. We have had funerals, feasts and reconciliations since you were here, today peace and harmony reigns but are about as certain as Alaska weather. Believe I wrote to you of the danger of a Catholic diversion in the direction of Klinquan and that I had encouraged Purdy to take charge of the salmon stream and erect buildings, which he is doing. Under the circumstances, I think it is important to us for the Northwest Territory Company to hold this post as their headquarters, to be here, another company might centre elsewhere. Suppose you met Captain Town who has talked of locating at Kinquan.

Mr. Purdy is anxious to get his wife here early in the Spring and we are also for his sake, her's and that of the Mission. She is not used to travel and we thought you might chance to know of someone crossing to San Francisco in February or March and knew you would take pleasure in arranging company for her. (Mrs.S.H.Purdy, Southwalk, Conn.)

She has one child two years old. The Northwest Trading Co. will likely send steamer here in April, 83.

The "bell" and the organ are on duty and help vastly.

A small blacksmith's forge with anvil and a few light tools could be made very useful to the Mission and the natives and $100 so invested would be a good Mission contribution for some one of means. Nothing better for these people than industry. They will become willful; they will greatly need tools. A small anthalop would help very much in this direction.

All join in love and blessings for Doctor Jackson.

Yours for the Work,
J.Lewis Gould.

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906 Pine Street, Philadelphia.
November 11, 1882.

My dear Sir:

Enclosed please find Com. Calhoun's check to his wife, by her made payable to my order and now by me transferred by me to you, on the Philadelphia Trust and Safe Deposit Co., for fifty dollars, to be used as suggested by you to procure shoes.

Yours truly,
William L. Wilkeborn.

To Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
P.O.Box, 1938.
N.Y.

Pulaski, Pennsylvania,
November 11, 1882.

Mrs.Joseph White:
Dear Friend:

I presume you may think a little as to what has detained Mr.McKee from sending the contribution taken in our church as it may be possible that no one has written you.

First. There was a little taken by subscription and was not paid immediately. I also received some additions this week so that the whole will amount to over $25 I think.

Second. We thought as a session we should in the circumstances give the money into the hands of the Treasurer of our ladies M. Society as the meeting had been called by them They have talked over the matter and desire to do what seemed most desirable in the circumstances. They have determined(and I think wisely) to write Mrs.Haines and learn whether the F.M.C. wish the contribution sent through Mrs. Boyd and to make sure if they do send it there that it shall reach you, or Doctor Jackson. If they are willing to send immediately to you the Treasurer of our Society will do so. But they will not send the money through Mrs.B. unless they guarantee the money being given to proper object. So in due time all will be well - and be assured that they are not taking this course out of any want of confidence in you but simply out of a respect they deem due to the Board.

Hoping this may prove satisfactory and that you may meet with large success in your good work.

With kind regards, I. am

Truly yours in Christ,
James P.Irvin.

U.S.S.Wachusetts, Fort Wrangel
November 14, 1882.

My dear Doctor Jackson:

I have received your different notes in due course and am here at Wrangel in pursuance of my plan to visit all the Indian tribes at intervals. While at Sitka, I did all I could to assist Mr.Austin in the work he has in hand now and I hope successfully. I have done what was in my power to assist the Missionary teachey at Toongak and shall do also do what I can at Chilkat which place I will soon visit in this ship. The work is a noble one and one in which any earnest man may well be proud to engage and it shall have all the support I can give it, consistently with my Naval duties.

Now as to affairs at this place, I find upon careful enquiry, that no necessity exists for the establishment of a permanent force on shore at this place and the employment of natives as policemen and especially in this the case as I intend to visit this place frequently during this winter in the Wachusetts. This course will be, by far, the most effective in checking disorders. I am not inclined to, at once, put any system of compulsory education into effect at this place as my personal attention could not be given to it as was the case at Sitka, and I do not feel that such an authority is one I would like to delegate to another. At Sitka, I have been enabled to do this, to a certain extent only, and then simply because the system was established and conducted for a period long enough to establish its efficacy by myself. You will appreciate my position in this I am confident.

I must speak very frankly about one of your agents in the Territory, Mr.Young in this place. I come back to Alaska with no friendly feelings towards him as you know, but certainly intended to cooperate with him as far as possible. This I am not able to do and I think it simply just to you and the Board of Missions to say that I consider Mr.Young as in every way unfit for the position he holds and a possible source of injury to Missionary effort in Alaska. And this, not only from my personal observation but from the testimony of others. You will remember my position towards him in the scandalous attack that was made upon Miss Austin and that I expressed freely to you my opinion as I had done to himself. I supposed I would not again hear anything more from that matter, but I was scarcely in command, but I was scarcely in command of this vessel when I was shown by Mr.Austin a long letter from Mr.Young, which I advised him strongly not to answer but to send to you without comment.

It was in my opinion a tissue of hypothetical protestations veiling thinly a threat towards Mr. Austin and his family in exact keeping with the character of its author as I understand it.

Pardon my speaking so plainly of a member of your church

and one engaged in the same work with which you are so nobly connected but I cannot do less than express my honest feelings of indignation at the utter meanness and unworthiness of this man.

Trusting to hear from freely at all times and assuring you of my earnest desire to assist in the noble work you have so successfully inaugurated in this Territory, I remain

Sincerely your friend,
Henry Glass.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,
Galesbury, Illinois.

P.S. I forgot to say that at Sitka, I called upon the Collector of Customs in reference to the formal transfer of the Hospital building to the Board of Missions. To my surprise and gratification he at once read me a letter he had just written to the Secretary of the Treasury urging its transfer at once as in the interests of the government and of this territory. As Mr.Murr, the special Agent of the Treasury in this District assured me he would do the same, I have no doubt our success and I congratulate you heartily upon it. As I had previously reported to the Navy Department all my connection with the Sitkan Home, I have not considered it necessary to write directly to the Secretary of the Treasury. Besides official courtesy to another official of the government dictates this course.

Spencer Orphan School,
Bushrville, I.T.
November 14,1892.

Miss M.J.Harrison,
Dear Friend:

Yours of the 18th ult, came last week I am not able to answer it now but will do so just as soon as possible. I have been very sick since I wrote last. I am now on the mend decidedly but I am still weak and confined to my room. My main trouble has been the chills and fever.

Early in October, I went to Chilocco and Atoka on business for the O. School and to get my own trunk and other things. I was sick at Atoka and Chilocco but kept a going and tried to get back to Spencer before I should give up. I only got to Brother Lloyds. There I lay sick two weeks. As soon as I was able (sooner, I fear) I started for Spencer and was taken down again for two days after I reached here. I have been more sick here than at Brother Lloyd's. Indeed, I have been very sick. I am now undoubtedly better but still weak and confined to my room. I suppose my sickness is due to overwork. But you know that overwork is a necessity here. The new folks have been exceedingly kind to me. It is wonderful how kindly the Lord has cared for me.

You can refer Mr.Boyd to me. Your letter of dismission I will procure as soon as I can. I am not yet Pastor of Spencer myself. Doctor Hobbs is back. Brother Edwards and Clare are certainly coming. The day is surely dawning on the Choctaws.

The Freedmen's Board have adopted my school on Clear Creek. The Orphan School is in operation and so is Spencer Academy in its grand edifice. Far too grand for me; I dont like the plan of the building at all nor the location. I much prefer old Spencer. But I must stop or I may bring on a relapse. Write as soon as you get this and ask all the questions you can think of and I will do my best to answer them all.

Kindest regards to and family and also to your Aunt Ramsay. I dont think I have met with your Hohnesburg brother.

As ever,

Yours very truly,
Alexander Reed.

Wrangel, Alaska.
November 17, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Can you do anything in Washington towards procuring from Army or Navy departments, medicines for the use of Mr.McFarland?

S.Hall Young.

Brooklyn, N. Y.
972 Myrtle Avenue,
November 24,1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Could you tell the Ladies of the Brooklyn Home and Foreign Missionary Society, the need of the home work, Monday afternoon, December the 12th at 3.30 o'clock at the Throops Ave. Presbyterian Church, Throops Ave., cor. of Willoughby Ave., giving us from one half to three quarters of an hour? If so will you please signify the same upon the enclosed card and oblige

Very truly yours,
Mary E.James.

SHELDON JACKSON INSTITUTE.
Sitka, Alaska, Nov. 25,1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

The steamer came in yesterday P.M. and

commenced to discharge her freight this morning. She leaves to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock giving us no time to write. We have been working all day, and by moonlight tonight. It is so slippery in the street that we could not use the as we expected to but have packed some of it and carried some of it one heat. I went to see Captain Carroll on his arrival and he said he would let me have it in the scow. The first thing in the morning they commenced to throw our lumber on the wharf. Told them what the Captain said but the Captain could not be found and they would not wait. Mr. Sprague said we would have to pay wharfage and way. Had no money to pay freight and Mr.Sprague would not send the bill to the Board and wait for it, and it is going on seven months since I received any part of my salary. I ran around before breakfast until I had the sick-headache trying to arrange the matter. Mr.Downey the purser finally agreed to accept a sight draft on the Treasurer of the Board, although this makes him responsible to the steamship Co. for the amount. I have given him a sight draft on the Treasurer for $297.65 which I hope will be promptly paid, on Mr. Downey's account. Messrs Whitford and Brady had a large freight and scow at the wharf to receive it but it was landed on the wharf. Messrs Whitford and Brady were having a big row but I do not know how they settled the matter. Will try to carry out your instructions and suggestions as far as possible. I think I wrote to you by the Corwin that the Russians would not submit to a reduction of wages, where we had to work eight hours instead of ten on account of the short days and that I let them go- I have Therigan and three Indians at present. We have the roof on and the windows in. Two porches are ready to shingle; the front one and the one on the end this way, double partitions on all the rooms in front on both stories and the hall up-stairs. Three of the chimneys up and we have fixed the beams on which the second floor will rest that were broken. Jake and all the larger boys have cut and towed in a raft of logs and they are now being sawed into boards at the mill here. You will see that the steamer is very late this month, so that it has not made a particle of difference, on account of the Russians leaving us. We are ready for the flooring and partitions and have done more of the work ourselves. Hope we shall be able to open our school the first of December closed by request of Doctor Ayres, on account of scarlet fever breaking out in Mr.Ba-ley's family. Think it would be well to publish in your paper that we need larger and continuous supplies of bedding and clothing now, as we expect to greatly increase the number of scholars. The destruction of our house and the sickness among the Indians has greatly retarded the work and now that we have a new home provided for us by our friends, for which we can never thank them enough, we do hope we shall not be crippled for means to push the work vigorously. A thousand thanks from Mrs.Austin and myself for the nice set

of furniture. It was a great surprise. I shall need money to pay the men as soon as possible. Will keep bills from V. and H. until I find the goods are all here.

Love to all, from all.

Your tired brother,
A.F.Austin.

P.S. The Doctor will not allow Mrs.Austin to read, write or go near the store on account of her eyes.

My kindest regards to Mrs.Talmage. I have her letters but cannot answer tonight. Have thirty one letters and Mrs. Austin has twenty-five by this mail which is impossible to answer. Have four large boxes for the Home and a large number of packages by mail. Have not had time to open them. Dear friends, have pity and patience.

Mrs.Willard and Mills where are doing well.

O dear Mattie, please put my name on the pay roll.

Chouteau, Okla.,December 19,1892.

Rev. and Doctor Jackson:

Mrs.E.Palmer of Chouteau wrote me last week of your request for a copy of my Dakota Mission Catechism. It was so almost impossible for me to find Indians to copy it - but I will try to do so - as soon as possible. When it will be at your service. Hope to do so by middle of next week if that time will answer and send to you

Yours very respectfully,
Alice C.Patterson.

Pima Agency, Casa Grande, P.O.
Arizona, Nov.30, 1892

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

I do not know whether you are aware that Agent Wheeler absconded September 24, and that a new Agent, a Mr.Jackson of Nebraska is now with us. Mr. and Mrs Terry are faithful teachers and have been a help to us. They also have the respect and confidence of the Indians.

The enclosed letter will inform you of what I wish to call to your attention. Having been treated similarly, I can sympathize with them. Mr.Terry has been informed by the new Agent that he could not stay longer than December 10th and that there were no charges against him.

I think we owe it to the Indians and to our work to endeavor to have them retained and I thought, if you consider it best, you might send the enclosed letter, with a few

lines additional, it might have the desired effect.

The 1st Presbyterian Church of Elmira has sent us a very valuable box of clothing, &c., surprising us greatly. Our work is in very good shape at present and I will write to you more before long.

My wife joins me in best regards to you and Sister Jackson.

Respectfully,
T.F.Cook.

Our new agent and clerk are not Christians. The Agent claims Methodist parentage.

Holmesburg, Philadelphia,
November 28, 1892.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Brother:

Many, many thanks for yours and Mrs. Jackson's kind invitations to visit you, which was received this morning via Rockbridge Bridge, Va.

I should be delighted to see you both and perhaps it may be in my power to do so soon. I will enclose a letter from Mr.Reid at old N.A. received this morning. Hope it will make up for lack of interest in mine.

Feeling confident of of his opinion of myself as a recent worker in the Mission (as well as of olden time) I referred the ladies (Mrs.H.E.James and Mrs.L.R.V.Palmer who had written me on the subject to Reverend A.Reid but seems the Committee disregard the opinion of my fellow and the secretary whom I labored under for the last nine years. Mr. Reid had not been there quite a year when I left the station but he very well knows the mind of the people and my associates in the work, in regard to myself every way, and who could be better authority.

But it is all right if the Master has any more work for me in this line. He will open the door and make the way plain.

Did you see my letter to Mrs.James in answer to hers for testimonials and references.

Their reply was "There is no position which we can offer you at present as we have no situation for a matron now." Saying at the close "I trust some way may be opened for you at some future time."

Much love to Mrs.Jackson. I would love to hear from you and from her.

Yours with sincere regard and interest in your work which I love to hear more of.

Affectionately,
E.J.Morrison.

Edinboro, Erie Co., Pa.
November 30, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson!
Dear Sir!

This evening our Sabbath School had Thanks giving service in the Church at the close of which we took collection which amounted to $10.00.

It was taken for Missionary work in Alaska and for the Boat-project for Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Willard. Will you please see that this small contribution on the part of our children will go to its proper destination. We would like you to give credit to us for it at Board of Home Missions. Sunday School of the Presbyterian church of Edinboro, Erie Presbytery, Pa.

Will you please send us receipt on the receipt of this money so that the Superintendent can tell the Sunday School December 10, 1882.

Yours &c/,
R.G.Williams (Pastor).

CUSTOM HOUSE
Collector's Office, Sitka.
October 16, 1882.

Dear Doctor Jackson!

I have just returned from Sitka, where I read the instructions received by Morris from the Treasury Department relating to the charges made by Lieutenant Benson and others. From the tenor of these despatches, I judge that Morris' retention in office is contingent upon his making a satisfactory defence and this he has failed to do in his reply. He has also committed a most serious blunder in urging upon Captain Merriman the destruction of the Indian village at Killisnoo If this transaction comes to be officially investigated, it will be shown that the Indians had given no sufficient provocation for the severe punishment that was inflicted upon them. The family of the man who was killed had a fair claim for compensation which would have been awarded to them by any court in the United States. If the case had been referred to me, I should have insisted upon the company paying the Indians a reasonable sum and they say (the Indians) they would have been satisfied with $100.

I examined one of the two men who were detained by the Indians; he assured me that the Indians used no violence and threatened none. They simply told them that they would not be permitted to return to the works or to take the steam launch back until some compensation should be made, the steam launch was run upon the beach and returned uninjured.

The wanton destruction of the Indian houses and canoes

is condemned by everyone here, except by that class of white men whose creed is summed in the words "That Indians have no rights which a white man is bound to respect.

The Indians of Southeast Alaska, particularly the Indians of Wrangel were beginning to have faith in the justice and equity of the better class of the white residents, particularly of the Missionaries and I think I am justified of the official representation of the Government at this place and this violent action attributed is such an unprovoked and unwise departure from the policy which has been attended with such relief story results at Wrangel that I am sure its effects upon the Indians will be the reverse of salutary.

If you shall find by inquiry that Harris' removal is determined upon, I hope you will kindly present my claim for appointment to the vacated office. I am willing to rest there upon my encouragement of this office, in which I because I may venture to say I have earned the respect of the Indians, and of those white residents whose good opinion is worth possessing.

Believe me, dear Doctor,

Very truly yours,
I.N.Ballard.

I was delighted with the location and appearance of your new Mission building at Sitka.

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19 Bank Street, New York.
December 2, 1912.

Mrs.M.E.Boyd, Treasurer,
Dear Madam:

I enclose check for seventy-five dollars being salary for fourth quarter of 1912, for Mrs.Style our Missionary in Alaska. Please acknowledge receipt. Although we have paid Three Hundred dollars during the year for account of Mrs.Style, we have never received a single written word from her nor anxious about the field of labor. I am not sure that the Teachers will be willing to continue this arrangement for 1913.

Very truly yours,
William Barr, Treasurer
Alexander Chapel Sunday School

New York, P.O.Box 3421

Reverend and Dear Sir:

Herewith please find checks for $1000

acct Sitka $824.21
" Chilcat 175.79
1000.00

Hope to be able to get the balance due you when you reach New York. The Wilsons wish to ask you some questions in reference to the matter of paying and I think it best to humor them.

A happy, merry Christmas to you all.

Yours truly,
O.D.Eaton.

Dear Sir:

I meant to say to you that if anything had been omitted or misstated or any little addition was needed, in that manuscript that I would be glad if you should let me know and by counting up the pages that needed alteration I could set it right. I want it a fair strong statement, just to all and calculated to arouse interest in Home Missions and especially in your favorite field. I would like a little dedication to you as the prime Alaska worker on the first page, if they will put it in.

Very truly,
Julia McNair Wright.

1718 North 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

Yours at hand, I will read proof and send to you if I know where to catch you, and they will hold proof so long. I saw Doctor by accident yesterday but did not enter into conversation about the book. I like him, but you know I told you if it went to the P.R.P., I could have nothing to do with the business arrangements as I did not like some of their ways. You know I said I could only take it up on being assured it would be issued and at not less than $250. I told Doctor B. yesterday that it was your judgment I relied on as to a Home Mission book as I thought you knew that field better than others. Mrs.Newkirk hopes you will be in Philadelphia and reach and call and see her. If you could preach in Mr.Newkirk's church I could hear you; it is not far from here. I did not think perhaps to mention that I have been obliged to come to town on account of my health, and shall be here 2 months unless obliged to go farther South. Regards to your family.

Very truly,
Julia McNair Wright.

Newcastle, Pa.
December 1, 1882.

Mrs.F.E.H.Haines,
Dear Friend:

Your kind letter received to-day. It is indeed true that a lovely and loving daughter, almost eighteen has been called from our home, but we sorrow not as those who have no hope. Having made a profession of her faith in the Saviour at the age of eleven, she has gradually been growing in conformity to His image and fitness for the better world.

From the effect of rheumatism of the heart, some years ago, she was not strong yet was very bright and enjoyed life and was hopeful of the future. At the Master's call, she gave up all without a murmur and a week of patient suffering the warm embrace, the goodnight kiss and leaving a message of love for the absent ones, she closed her eyes and calmly awaited the approach of the messenger with whom, after fifteen minutes perfect rest, she departed without the moving of a muscle. Thanks be to God, we were able to say "Thy will be done."

We had a letter from Mr.Willard two weeks ago saying little Carrie had Bright's disease of the kidneys. Two physicians from the vessels were in attendance, her case being very critical. Another dark cloud hangs over them. We wait impatiently the next report.

From a few extracts in a letter received from Mrs.Bryson of Allegheny, I have been led to fear there might exist some misunderstanding in regard to the part Doctor Jackson has taken in the boat enterprise and for this reason, hope you will bear with me while I try to explain.

The appeal, was made to me individually, by my children because, as they said, they could not ask the Board, in its already overburdened condition, to provide this for them. The money was to be sent to Mr.Willard, to be used by him, according to his judgment and wishes. After pledging $100 I appealed to "Mission Workers," through the papers, for aid in raising six hundred dollars - the sum thought requisite and believing Doctor Jackson to have the confidence of the people, requested the money to be sent to him and a report to me, of the amount. One report of $500 has been received while many sums varying from $100 to 50 cents and aggregating $236.65 not including $20, from Pulaski sent to the Board and $270. in the hands of others, subject to order when needed. Mr.Willard has expressed his willingness to have Doctor Jackson act as agent in the matter of purchase the opinion of the latter being that it will take from 1500 to 2000 unless the Government launch can be had, since writing you before, the sum advanced has been more than made up.

All the churches in which I have been invited to talk have been very liberal although it was expressly stated that for the present, no credit would be given by the Board.

I hope you will be satisfied that no blame can be attached to Doctor Jackson for acting in an individual capacity. We are all working for the same great end and all will be well in the end.

Yours in Christian love,
Mrs.Joseph White.

Newcastle, Pa.,
December 1, 1882.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Brother:

Your welcome letter was duly received Absence from home, together with sickness, prevented a prompt reply. Mrs.Willard's letters have also been received

Our daughter, Mrs.McClintock, Cary Ave., Chelsea, Boston was at home when your letter came and seeing that my time was so much occupied in working for the Boat and Home, she very kindly proposed to assume the work of arranging the letters. Our son, Joseph P., who is spending this year in Howard University will assist. Three weeks ago last night, a loving and lovely daughter (Ada) whose hand and pen were my helpers - was removed from our circle - as we believe to the higher and holier enjoyment and employments on high. She was almost eighteen, the counterpart, in many respects of Mrs.Willard.

A letter from Mr.Willard two weeks ago, brought the sad news that little Connie was very sick having Bright's disease of the kidneys. Two physicians were in attendance from the steamers, one of them having been in attendance five times at the time of writing. Another dark cloud was hanging over them.

The boat enterprise is gaining in interest among the churches. I have been asked to address four meetings on the subject, including the Allegheny and Pitt Presbyter Society. The amount received and reported aggregate $637.45 with prospects of considerable more.

In order to carry out the first suggestion of Mr.Willard this matter - as you are aware - has been carried on entirely independently of the Board and all contributions have been made with that understanding. Mrs.Crawford having been invited to accompany us to Pulaski, previously corresponded with Mrs.Haines in regard to the collection to be taken for the Boat and publicly and privately exerted her influence to have it go to the Board, and succeeded in creating a division in Church, some wishing to adhere to their first purpose and others to act in accordance with her instructions. To settle the difficulty, I have advised sending it to the Board, subject to your orders, which I suppose will be done.

I have no objection to this note in any case, and no

personal interest in doing otherwise - as the money advanced is more than made up - but until I hear from Mr.Willard, we not feel free to act in that way, of course, the Board will in the end have the credit, as well as the advantage, and perhaps own and control as well. Of the amount selected, Mrs.Ham, of Brooklyn, reports $100 and Mrs.Kate Bryan, Allegheny $192., which will be held subject to order when needed, as well as the amount in my hand. Please let me know how you regard the arrangement and give your advice as well as opinion.

Do hope you will be able to get the steam launch spoken of, and also hope that your action as Agent in the matter will not be misunderstood by the members of the Board of Home Mission, as the whole matter, while it has been managed independently, is one of the necessities in the maintenance of the Mission.

I shall be glad to hear from you at any time. In reference to the letters you will please confer with our daughter.

Yours in Christian Love
Mrs.Joseph White.

Chelsea, Mass.
No.29 Cary Ave.
December 2,1888.

Dear Sir:
To relieve my mother from the task of writing my sister's - Mrs.Willard's - letters, I brought them home with me and would like to ask a few instructions from you.
1st. Shall I include any of Mr.Willard's?
2d. Shall I rewrite any of them already published in leaflet form.
3rd. Shall I include any part referring to the W.W.E. Company or Mrs.D. especially.
4th. When could you like to have them sent in to you?
Sincerely yours,
Mrs.E.S.Pochintock.

Please give me as full advice as you can. I will be greatly obliged.
M.P.W

Chelsea, Mass., December 5,1888

Doctor Jackson:
Dear Sir:
Your favors of the 4th instant are with me and prove to be part of the needed ones.
What shall I do with the selected matter when I am through the work. If I am favored as to time, the coming

week as I have been the past, I hope to finish them.

My aim has been to remove, as far as I could judge, objectionable parts, and to manage the dates in order. In doing this, I have altered the construction of some sentences but not the idea, and corrected some words.

I have no doubt there is much more could be done by more competent. As it is, many pages are a sight to behold. I almost hesitate about letting them go out of my hands so, and would not do so if I could have the time to re-write them.

I will be so glad to see you here and hope you will not hesitate to offer me all hints you may see necessary.

I received a letter from my mother yesterday, regretting that she will not be able to come to me this winter.

Hoping to see you before long and thanking you for your kindness, I am

Your friend,
Ira S. Bullock.

U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C.
December 8, 1881.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

My dear Sir:

Yours of 5th inst received. So far as at present assured, I will be in this city, October 20-22, inclusive and will be pleased to see and confer with you in regard to Alaska affairs. I am stopping at the The Ebbitt.

Very truly yours,
John P. Mitchell.

December 8, 1881.

I am requested to ask you to speak at Boston particularly on our Kyuk mission - as ladies are interested in Alaska.
J.H. Graham.

Bethlehem, Connecticut.
December 1, 1881.

My dear Brother Jackson:

Enclosed find check for fifty seven dollars ($57.00) for Alaska. God speed the work, before the shells of the Corwin render it useless.*

The ladies of our church send you this money and unite with me in thanking you for your sermons.

God bless you ever.

Yours cordially, Th.H.Palmer

* U. S. Revenue Cutter Corwin shelled and destroyed native village of Angoon.

2906 P.St., Georgetown, D.C.
December 9, 1907.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson:
My dear friend:

I was glad to see by the Presbyterian of last week that you had returned from Alaska. I hope you are well as also your dear family, to whom remember us most affectionately. Tell Mrs.Jackson she had Nellie's warmest sympathy during your absence. She had a delightful letter from Mrs.Voorhees written just before your return in which she said she contemplated a visit to "Mont Clare" I presume she yet get there. At the next meeting of our Presbyterial Society which comes off next Thursday the 14th the proposition will be made to take up a Chinese girl and support her. I write to ask you if you think there is any other object to which in your judgment we had better give our money. You have been on the ground so recently that you might possibly think it would be better to aid some other object. Please let me hear from you as early as possible and send something in your letter to invite the interest of the ladies. I tell you, Dr.Jackson, it is no hill work to push our Society along.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain in great haste

Yours,
J.M.Williams.

Meadville, Pa.
December 14, 1907.

Doctor Sheldon Jackson:
Dear Brother:

Please-find below a list of contributions to the Book, which if you please may be credited to Presbyterian Home Missions. The amount having been already

Reverend Eugene Dunlap		$1.00
Reverend E. Nicolchary to China		1.00
Mrs.White for Miss	Wilmington,Ill	71.00
Doctor Willard		10.00
Mrs.Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn		25.00
Mrs.Rev.R.S.Dan		5.0
Miss Maggie Frank		1.00
Mrs.McCleary		1.00
A Friend		1.00
Fanny Dan		25
Mrs.E.Green		25
Mrs.J.M.Martin		25
Mrs.Rev.E.E. Marr		5.00
Mrs.Greenlee		11.00
Mrs.Mary E.Palmer		2.00
A Friend		1.00

Mrs.B.R.Bradford	2.00
Mrs.Jessie Hamilton	50
Mrs.J.N.Davidson	50
Mrs.T.D.Wilson	1.00
A friend	1.00
Mrs.Reverend S.S.Wishard	1.00
Mrs.E.Briggs	1.00
A friend	1.00
Westfield Sunday School per Clement Clark	17.00
Mrs.M.E.Samson	5.00
Mrs.Louisa Kennedy	5.00
Slippery Rock Congregation	26.05
Miss Mehard's class I.H.C.C.	5.75
Slippery Rock Sunday School per Rev.Rice	5.20
Clarksville Sunday School per Rev.Newell	22.40
Reverend D.A.Newell	5.00
Mrs.J.A.White, Ill.	1.00
Mrs.Mary Douglass	1.00
Joseph S.White and family (and Mrs.Willard's father)	100.00

Mrs.Joseph White.

1654 Chestnut Street, Philadel.
December 12, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear Brother!

The manuscript on Alaska has just reached me, and I am glad to get it, for we want books on the Home Mission field and work. I trust the work will prove available for use by us.

Your monthly "Home Missionary" looks and reads remarkably well.

With kind regards,
John V.Dullen.

UNITED NATIONAL BANK
31 South St., Baltimore Md.
December 12, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
New York.

Dear Sir:

Please receive my check No.12117 on Importers Traders U. Bank for $9.00 from Brown Memorial Church per Miss Fannie B.Robbins for rebuilding schools at Sitka, Alaska.

Fraternally,
A.M.Carter
Cashier.

Hartford, Connecticut.
December 18, 1902.

Doctor Jackson!
My dear Sir:
I herewith enclose a draft for $47.00 payable to your Treasurer, Mr.E.O.Eaton, for the McFarland Home in Alaska.

$40.00 of the amount was raised by the "Merry Cleaners" of Hockanum, Ct., to whose Treasurer (Miss Lettie F.Strong of Hockanum) you will please send a receipt for that amount and any note of recognition, such as your time allows.

The $7.00 is the fruit of your book as I requested it to them, and of hard labor on their part. The other $7.00 was raised among the students of the academy. Can you still send the letter you spoke of, to Mrs.C.E.Burkland, of Rocky Hill, Ct. (President of the Society which recently sent you $30.00 for Alaska.)

Very truly yours,
Robert F.Herrick.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
San Francisco, California.
December 15, 1902.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:
Referring to our conversation with you before you proceeded to Washington, we would be pleased to hear from you whether or not you presented our claim to the Post Office Department and if so, with what success and any other particulars that may be of interest.

Yours truly,
Cockle Perkins Co.
General Agents.

PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.
Washington, D.C., Dec.18,1902.

Reverend Doctor Jackson:
Dear Sir:
I have remitted this day through F.Kendall to the Treasurer, Board of Home Missions, the sum of seventy-five dollars which sum is for use in the schools of Alaska. It comes from the Ka Wheth School Missionary Society of the Assembly Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C. and they are anxious to have it applied to some school in such manner that they may hear from it and learn of the school's further needs. They also desire that sending it through the Board shall not operate to diminish the amount

you would otherwise receive from that source. We are all much interested in your account of the Alaska field when you were here and hope you will find time to write us concerning your labors there.

We find that having some definite object in view and we accomplish double the amount of work. Labor and self-denial is the basis on which the society is organized and thus far it has worked handsomely, but we need the additional stimulus of some specific object to work for. Whether that object shall be some object in Alaska will depend on the action of the Society after having heard from you. Let us then hope to be favored with a reply at your earliest convenience.

In haste, F.F.Willis, Secretary.

Address:
F.E.Willis, Paymaster-General's Office,
Washington, D.C.

No. 29 Cary Ave., Chelsea, Mass.
December 19, 1882.

Doctor Jackson:
Dear Sir:

To say that I was not disappointed, or did not regret having so little time with you, would be far from correct. I had so many things to ask concerning my sister and some I should like to have inquired about, touching the work my mother has devoted so much of her time and strength upon but I only thought you had been hindered beyond your control, and am glad to be confirmed in it by your kind explanation.

Many thanks for the enclosed letters, also pamphlets. The enclosed one I return, as I already have it copied.

I have written home requesting a photo to be forwarded to you. Wishing you success in all your efforts in the Father's service.

I am

Sincerely yours,
Eva S.McClintock.

THE AMERICAN BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY.
New York, December 20,1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
23 Centre Street,

My dear Brother:

I wrote Messrs. Dodd,Mead some time ago a asking if they would favor our Home Missionary Monthly with two or three electros of views in Alaska as published in your book. I have not heard frm him and take the liberty of asking if you cannot arrange the matter for us. Of course

we should pay the expense of electrotyping and make a proper acknowledgment and notice of your book.

We have an article on Alaska for the January Monthly by Doctor Brackett, noting the success of your school work in the Territory.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

Yours very truly,

H.L.Morehouse.

Las Vegas, December 21,1892.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Brother:

I am just returning from visiting some of our churches and schools on the other side of the range.

I passed through Santa Fe on my return. Doctor Thomas there told me that the Government was going to change the Agency of the Pueblos of New Mexico and give it to a Roman Catholic.

He mentioned that you were going to Washington to oppose the change. If so, it seems to me that my brother Hon. Wm.A.Phillips of Kansas can be of service to you, and I have written to him that if you call on him to do me the favor to aid you in all he can.

I earnestly hope that no such change will be made.

Yours fraternally,

Maxwell Phillips.

Boston, December 21,1892.

Dear Brother Jackson:

Enclosed is a list of subscribers from my church. Would that they were more! The collection of $101.00 will be forwarded in a day or two. The ladies of my church are preparing for active Mission work. The meeting for January 21st is to be packed. I hope that you will preach for me in the evening on the work upon the Missions. Again let me thank you for your great kindness in coming to us and for the good that you did us.

With kind remembrances to Mrs.Jackson,

Yours sincerely,

Geo. Prentiss Lewis Jr.

ALBUQUERQUE INDIAN SCHOOL,
Albuquerque, New Mexico,
December 22, 1892.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

My dear Sir:

Your letter of the 15th inst received received yesterday. I am very much obliged to you for your trouble.

Our affairs in Washington are as I understand in this condition: The money was appropriated in bulk for Indian schools and Secretary Teller has not yet divided it.

Now of course I want as much money as possible expended here and any influence you can bring to bear I certainly hope that you will exercise it. I think we should have accomodations for 300 children. There are 10000 children among the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico and I feel pretty sure that I could have 300 of them if I had a place for them. In order that the money may go as far as possible I would suggest that two story porch buildings be erected, the walls finished alike on both sides so as to save plastering and also give time. I think there should be at least 4 distinct buildings a school house, a girl's dormitory, a boys dormitory and a dining room with kitchen, storeroom, laundry and bakery attached. If you think it advisable I will draw out a plan exhibiting my ideas of the needs of the school. I think the dormitories should be two storied the 1st story to be divided into teachers' rooms, storeroom sitting room, bath-room and work-shops - the second story into small bed-rooms suitable for 2 or 4 boys each, they should be at least 10 feet deep and 8 feet wide. The school room should contain a room larger enough for all the pupils to have desk room and connected with it should be at least 4 class rooms.

The dining room is an important building - there should be plenty of room for the kitchen and the laundry; a portion of this building should be two stories to provide sleeping accommodations for the kitchen help.

If the Government is in earnest in this matter of Indian education they can show it in no better way than by putting in a good deal of money in this school. We have the position here and the opportunity to make a good school and we simply ask for the proper tools to work it.

I am also afraid that some architect connected with the Department will try his hand at a building for us and give us as bad a job as they are wrestling with at the Navajo agency Perhaps a special appropriation could be obtained - we could spend at least $100,000 to good advantage.

Yours very truly,

H.B.Bryan.

WADHAMS AND ELLIOTT.

Portland, Oregon.
December 22, 1892.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Dear Brother:

Inclosed please find statement of account which you will doubtless understand. If not plain to you let us know.

I received letter from Mr.Gilbert last month saying his report from Washington would not allow him to sell the steam launch of which we spoke, when you were here. I send you copy of letter from Hon.J.G.Stevens, of Seattle about a small steamer there. I fear price $1800. will be too much and I fear steamer is larger than needed.

I have written him asking if he will take $1500. Have also written Mr.Gilbert to examine her and report to me his conclusions as to her fitness and worth. I am busy as usual.

Respectfully yours,
William Wadhams.

Boulder, Colorado.
December 26, 1892.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

I write to know if you have found those articles of incorporation of the "University of Colorado" or whatever it was then named. If you can lay your hands on those papers, please send them to me as soon as possible. We shall want to use them at the time of the Session of the Legislature in January.

As to passes over the D.& R.G.Ry, you spoke of my finding some one in Washington who had influence with General Palmer. I do not know any one. Could you do anything at Washington when next your work takes you there? Possibly you might do more than any one else. Can I ask you to try the next time you are in Washington? I have written to Mrs.Belford, and gotten Mrs.Van-Deren of Boulder, an intimate friend of us both, to do the same regarding those stage passes.

I have been stirring up the churches of Colorado about their subscriptions to Presbyterian Home Missions and shall continue to do so, till the list is somewhat larger. I have written personally to nearly every church on the matter. I hope it will result well.

With thanks to you for your past suggestions as to the better conduct of my work, and with kindest regards especially at this joyous season of the year to you and yours, I am

Very truly yours,
John G.Reid.

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29 Cary Ave., Chelsea, Mass.
December 27, 1882.

Doctor Jackson:
Dear Sir:

We find considerable difficulty in collecting the letters which have been loaned for publication to different papers. Two I know are missing, since I remember having read them. The first written at Sitka, the other containing the account of canoe ride, on their first tour, bailing the water out etc. Was this second the first published in the Presbyterian Home Missionary?

I am sorry to trouble you about them, but do not know what better I can do.

The enclosed letter I return as I have a duplicate; the other takes the place of one we could not recover in the original.

If I knew about the date of your visit East, I would see if we could not have father's and mother's visit coincide with yours. I know they would be very much pleased to see you in their own home but if that is doubtful, this might be the next best plan. I have just finished reading a home letter from Sister Carrie dated November 25th - they have not yet received word of dear Sister Addie's death.

Again thanking you for your kindness, I am
Sincerely,
Eva S.K. McClintock.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
Santa Fe, December 28, 1882.

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Friend:

Yours of the 14th inst was received. If that bill of mine has got to make trouble in any one, please let it rest. Thanks for the copies of Delgadito Largo's letter. I suppose the short one will be published if either and it is best so, because the first part of the other depends upon a former letter somewhat for its point.

I wrote Doctor Kendall the other day about the prospects of this Agency going entirely to Catholics. Secretary Teller intimates that he may have to transfer me and appoint a Catholic Agent would be disastrous to the Pueblos and to our church work. Political considerations have evidently induced the Secretary to believe it would be more satisfactory to the Department to have a Catholic Agent here. Personally I would rather remain here and continue the fight so that all that has been done may not be lost than to accept promotion and peace. I expect to press the matter - to as early a consummation as possible, and if you of the Board propose to contest the matter in any way it might be well for me to know

what you are going to do so that we can work in harmony. The matter will have to be worked carefully and through political influences principally I should think, without letting Mr.Teller know that you have any positive information of his intentions from any source.

Mrs.Thomas and the son are well and both are growing. The boy is a success. All send kind regards to you and Mrs. Jackson.

Yours etc.,
T.H.Thomas.

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69 Dearborn St., Chicago.
December 19,1892.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

You know our last General Assembly abolished District Superintendents of Missionary work of Board of Publication. After 23 years of service on salaries ranging from $800 to $1400, I go out on 1st prox without money, with ability to work and needing work.

Of course I have been promised a place in a Depository here, and so have not looked beyond it for work. I have, all summer supposed those promises were made to be kept. The Depository here will after all, be only a private book-store owned and run by a man selling the Board's publications on Commission. All these promises mean a clerkship in such a bookstore and one from which I should be discharged whenever the proprietor concluded I had made him acquainted with a sufficient number of Presbyterians to enable him to get along without me. Of course such a position would under all the circumstances, be a humiliation which it seems to me, I ought not to be called upon to endure unless every other door is closed against me - especially as I square my accounts with the Board and pay the balance due it to the uttermost farthing.

It is now a question whether my frail wife shall largely support me by opening a boarding house if she can borrow money enough to furnish it or whether I, able and willing to work, can find suitable work - that is, work that I can do from which to support her.

I have tried in vain to find such work here and I cant after so long an absence from it, and without money resume a profession which I was a fool for leaving.

Do you know what I want and what I am about to ask on the score of a long and personal friendship.

Is there any place for me with the Board of Home Missions on the paper or elsewhere in which I can find good, square work for a moderate but decent compensation.

Or can you personally or through friends get me work with the American Bible Society? or somewhere else?

You know, I hope, how willingly and promptly I would try to do all this for you were our positions reversed.

Wife joins me in kindest regards to Mrs.Jackson and your self.

Yours fraternally,
C. Q. Peters.

This was written some weeks ago and laid aside to await the final action of the Board - which is the offer of an appointment or Commission as Colporteur in Colorado!! I decline it - my wife want to go to - and I couldn't do that work if she could go. Pay $63.13 for every 30 days work.

ALBUQUERQUE INDIAN SCHOOL.
Albuquerque, New Mexico.
December 29, 1882.

Reverend Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
My Dear Sir:

A letter recently received from Doctor Thomas encloses a copy of a letter from the Commissioner of Indian Affairs informs me that an architect is now at work upon plans for our new building. Mr.Price asked for suggestions from both Doctor Thomas and myself and I at once prepared a plan a copy of which is enclosed. As I understand the architect is at present trying to rack up a plan in order to display his ability. My objections to that are that making one large building. By adjustment to that are that it will be almost impossible to enlarge the accommodations without destroying the appearance of the building and that no such building can be devised without having a large number of rooms facing the north with not a chance for a single ray of sunshine to enter.

You will see by my plans that there is room for indefinite enlargement and that every bed-room gets some sun.

I think I have made the dining-room a little small.

The Board of Trade here will pass resolutions and send them to Hon. Trumquilla Lane, our delegate in Congress, asking him to interest himself in the matter and either to secure from Secretary Teller a larger appropriation of the fund than we would otherwise receive or to secure a special appropriation. By a rough calculation I estimate that the buildings can be put up and partly furnished for $75,000. You will do us a great service if you will in some way secure for us that amount of money.

Yours very truly,
H.T.D.Bryan.

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19 Bank Street, New York.
December 30, 1882.

Mrs.M.H.Boyd, Treasurer:
Dear Madam:

I enclose check for seventy-five dollars being salary for fourth quarter of 1882, for Mrs.Styles our Missionary in Alaska. Please acknowledge receipt. Although we have paid thirty hundred dollars during this year for account of Mrs.Styles we have never received a single written word from her nor anyone about the field of labor. I am not sure that the teachers will be willing to continue this arrangement for 1883.

Very truly yours,
William Barr,
Treasurer,
Alexander Chapel Sunday School